Makio

1988

Scott A. Capus

Dear Scott,
As teacher like would like what
you in been Ed. I'm club next (you. "Q" Thā

Drivers would like without a
been like to Blanchard you(yo)
come of only a road
Have a Dear Summer
F/F

Scott
what an exciting year of
Cutting up dead animals
for Biology. Hey great
job on the Final.

Eric

Scott,

Remember the things that people said that everybody was going 2 pick on the Sophomores? Well, our Sophomore year wasn't that bad, was it? Naw! So, we've been in the same Spanish class 4 a whole school year, right? Even though I actually I've actually known U 4 only a semester I think you're pretty cool. Have a [redacted] bitchen' summer.

Friends Always
Laura Tejeda

A Classic Tradition

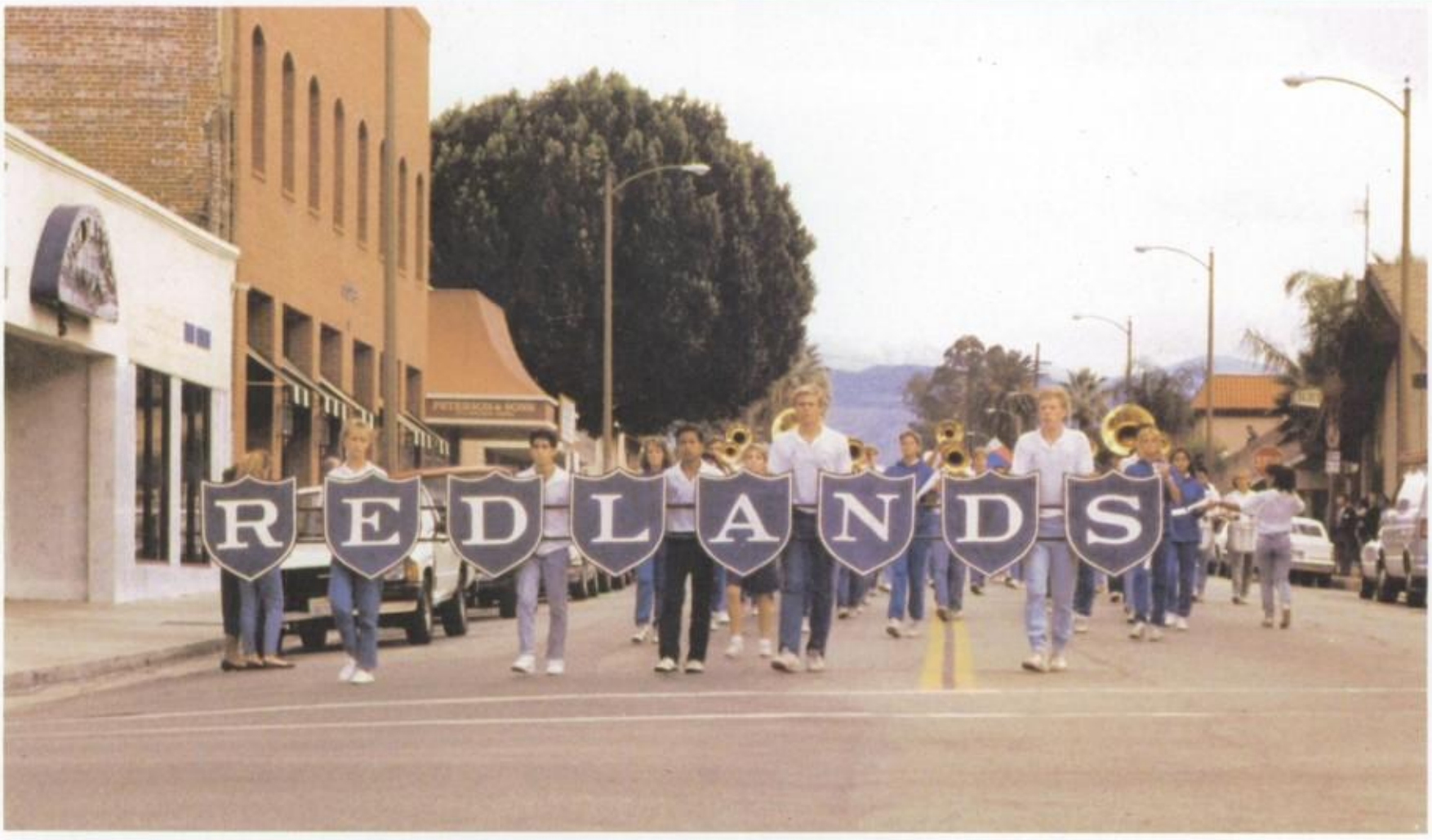
1988

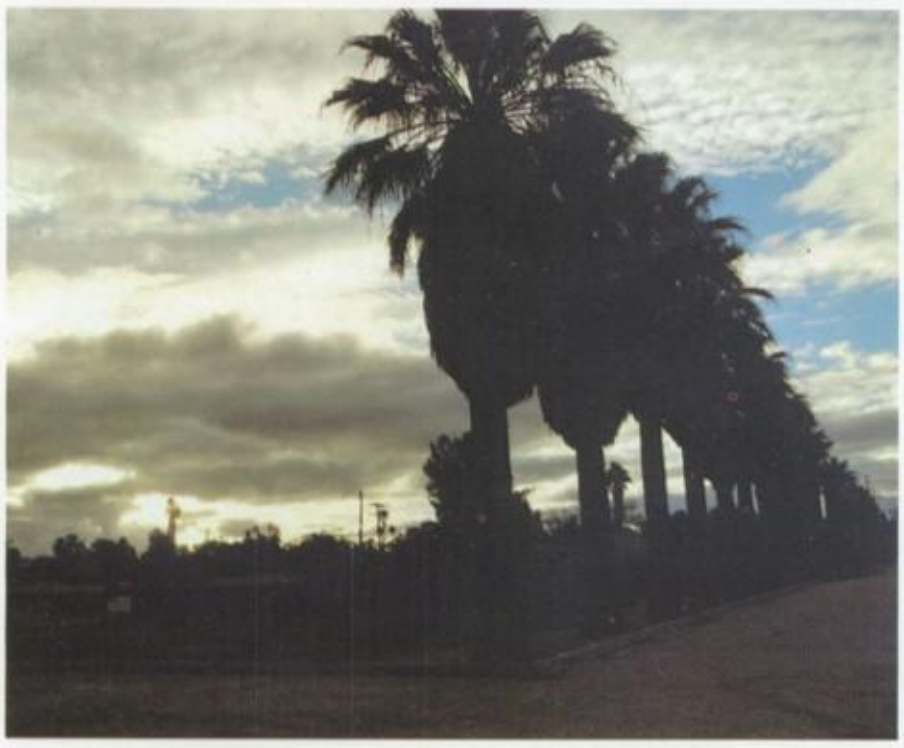
MAKIO

REDLANDS HIGH SCHOOL

840 E. CITRUS AVE 92374

793-7561

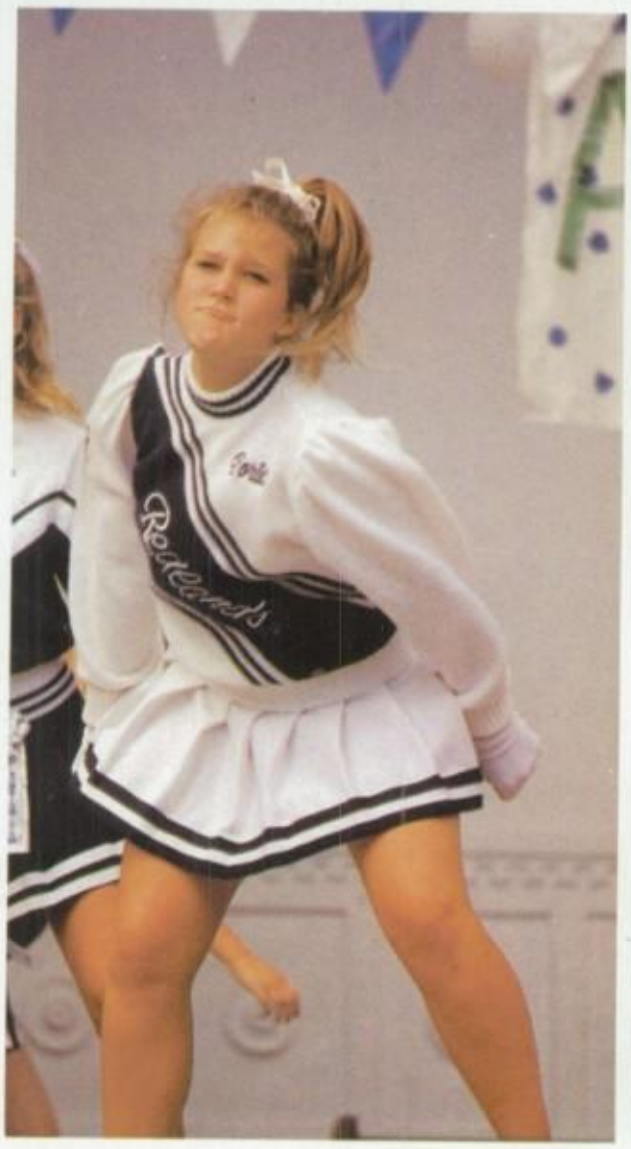




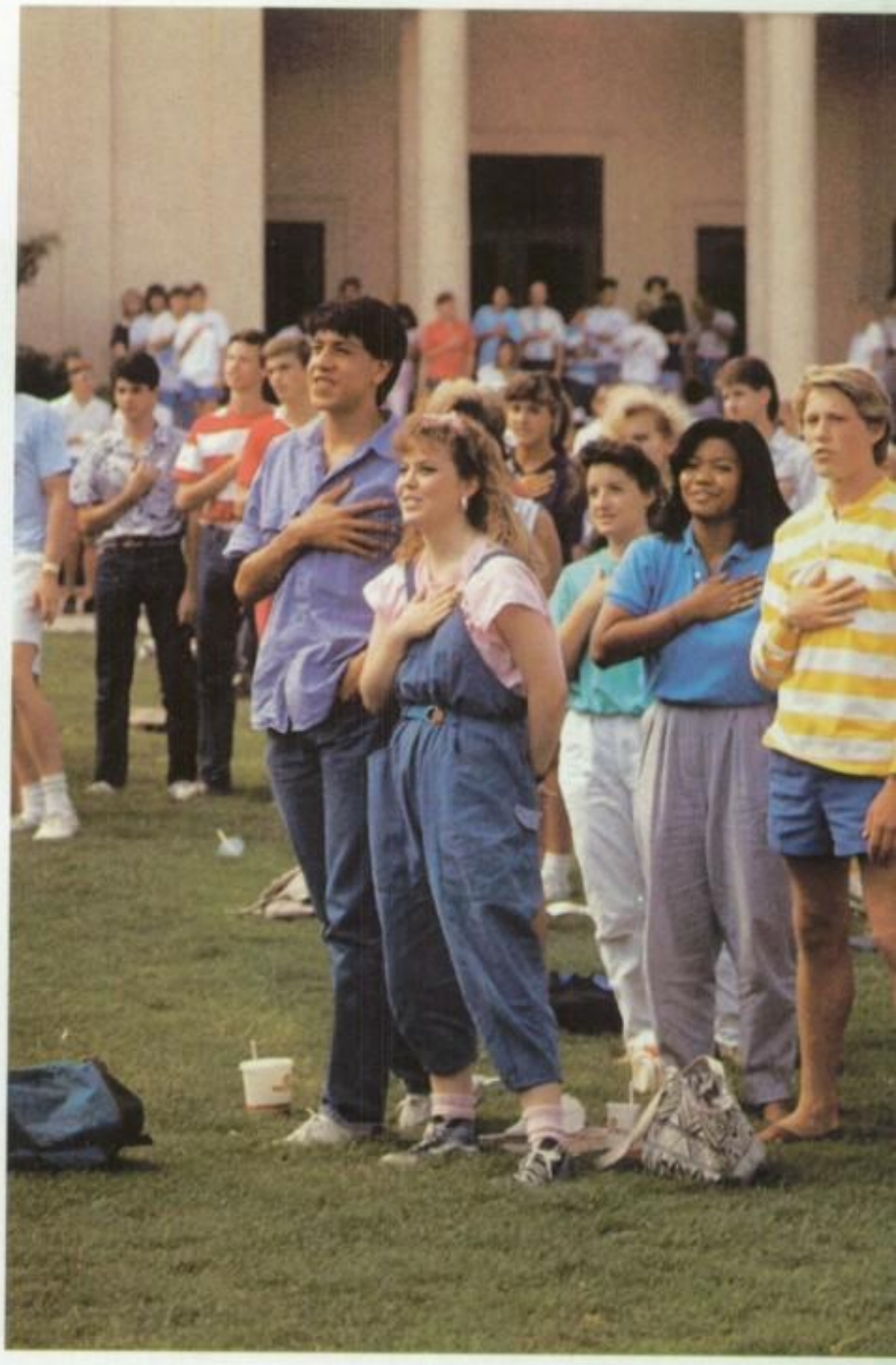
Marching down Citrus Avenue, the Redlands Terrier Marching Band looks sharp on Homecoming day. The band led the many participants in the annual parade.

Standing tall, the palm trees form a beautiful boundary to the south campus field. The rows of palm trees located on campus and throughout the city became distinct landmarks of Redlands.

Chug-a-chugging down the Citrus Railway, the senior class float roars by. The participation at floatbuilding showed outstanding class effort.



Baby-face Portia Cornell shows lots of expression at the Homecoming rally. The rally, held at the Redlands Bowl each year, brought many rowdy spectators, anxious for the game that night.



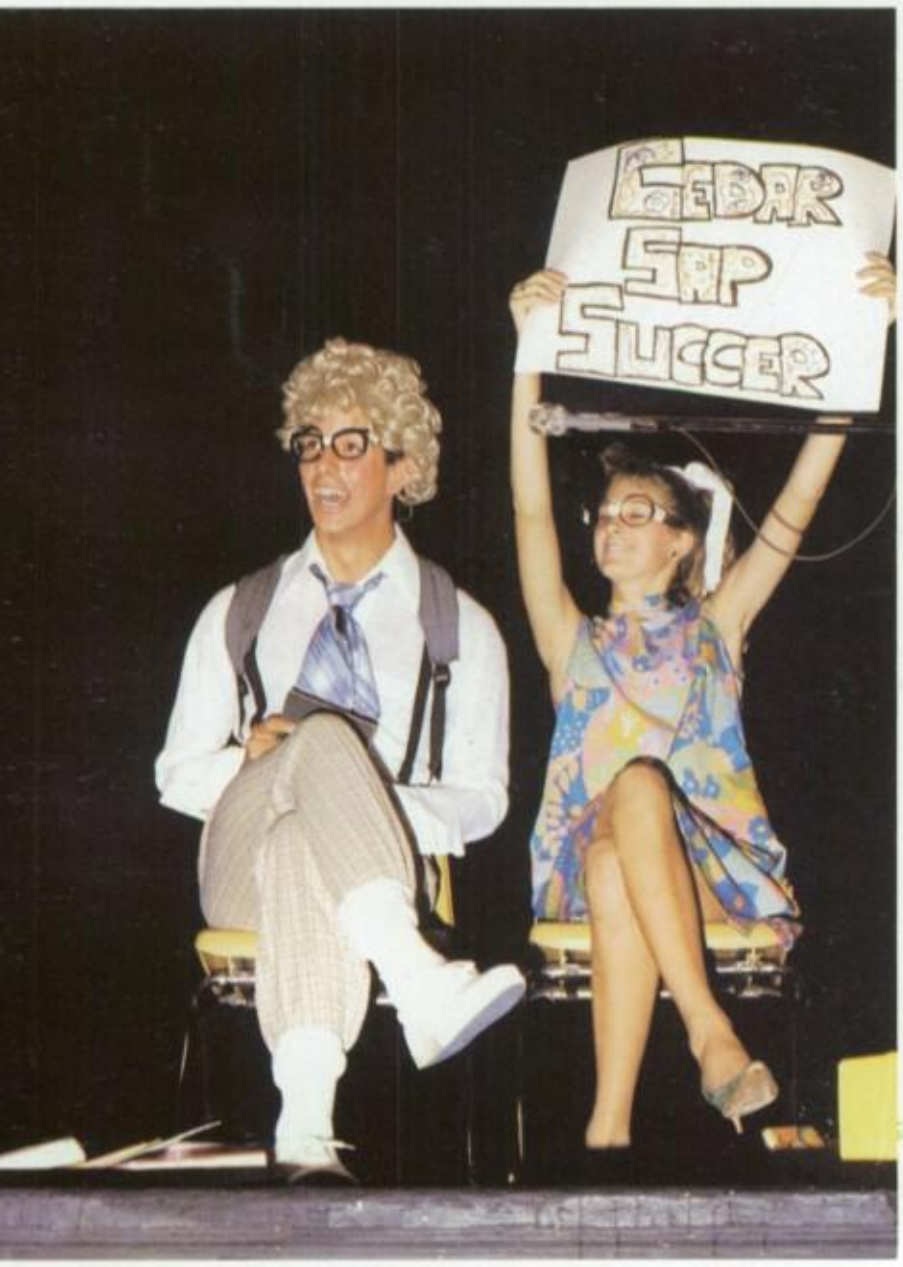
A peaceful campus is over-shadowed by clouds late after students g home. Although not usually realized, the school campus ***was*** a beautif place.

"I pledge allegiance . . ." students say in unison at the first rally of the year. Held at lunchtime, rallies gave students . . . an extra-long lunch.

Showing his school spirit, Principal Tom Davis displays the blue and white colors of RHS. He was one of the most spirited principals around and was known for his enthusiasm.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Student Life	6
Organizations	34
Sports	86
Academics	148
People	158
Ads	278
Centennial	298
Index	306



The right answer is held up at the senior assembly by Julie West proclaiming Robert Ocaña kisses like a "Cedar Sap Succer." Class assemblies promoted school spirit and sparked class competition throughout the year.

TRADITION THROUGH INNOVATION

Covered with a heavy film of dust, she emerged slowly from the dimness of the shadowy basement into the bright sunlight. After eighty years, Minerva, goddess of wisdom, once more laid her eyes upon the RHS campus. Physically, everything seemed to have undergone a great change — from the clear-cut graphics identifying each building to the marquee, blinking digital information from its computer screen.

Yes, it had changed drastically, but the "feeling" of RHS remained the same — pride, unity, and dedication. Pervasive throughout the school and the surrounding city was a binding strength of tradition coupled with progress.

This tradition of unity reached its climax as students grew into a family and together set goals. The dedication of sports teams, the students' willingness to excell, the honor of being on Daisy Chain or a Junior Usher, the music echoing through the corridors and concert halls — the classical spirit was in full bloom and Redlands never "felt so good."

Born in an era of industrialization, Redlands continued to advance through redevelopment, yet the traditions which held the town together remained: the Spanish style buildings, mansions set in patterned gardens, scattered orange groves, and the Redlands Bowl, the pride and joy of the town.

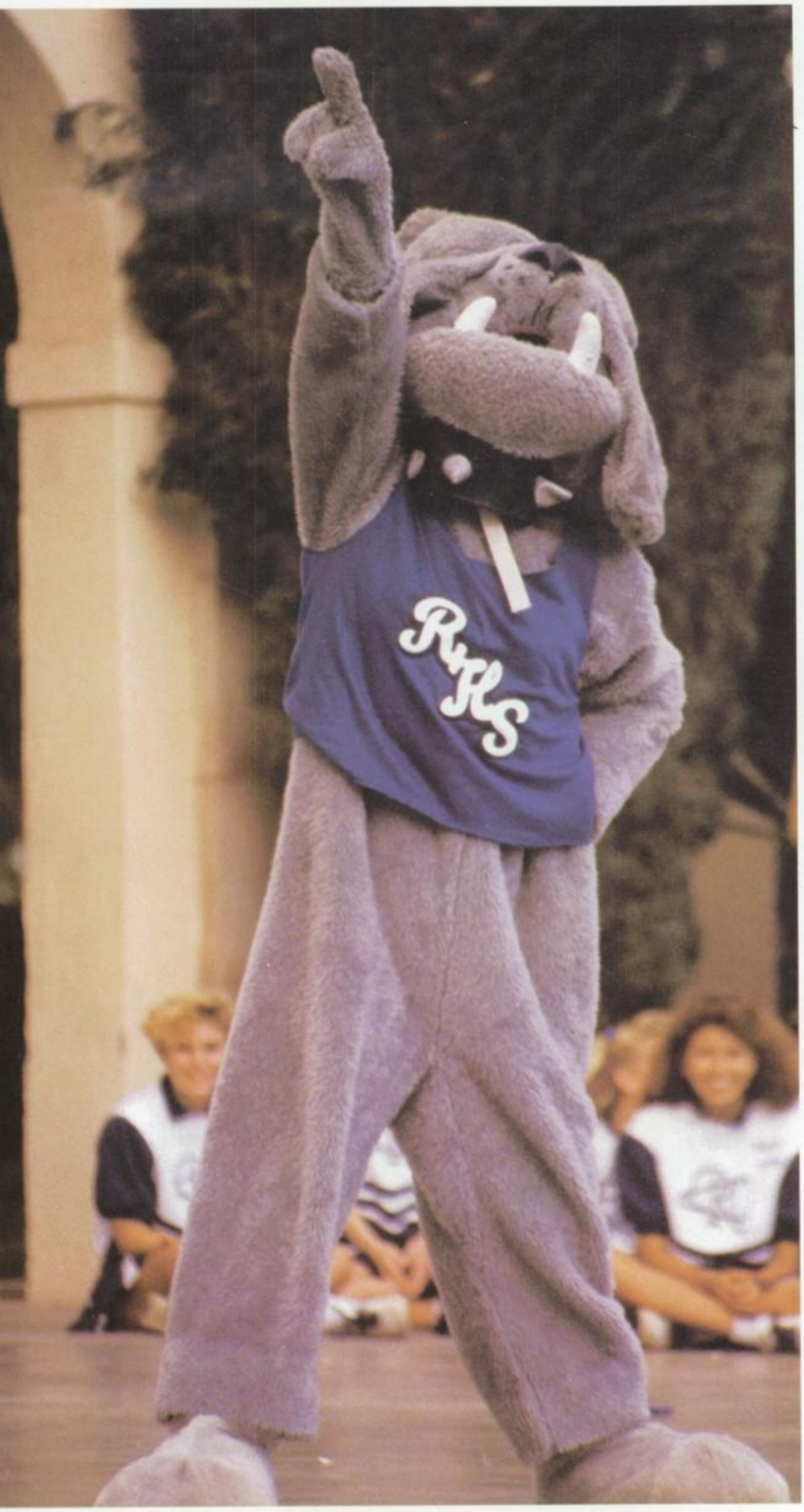
Yes, both Redlands and the school underwent transformation. Yet the tradition of pride and excellence lived on.

— Sangeeta Mehta

"Am I going to win?" Dave Tolsma ponders he and his dog wait for the results of the D Look-Alike Contest. The contest was just one the many events held during Homecomi week.

"Where is it?" asks a student as she searches for a hat to complete her Halloween costume. Halloween gave students a chance to break out of the school-time blues.

"Are we there yet?" students ask as they wait at registration in the text book line. Some unluck ones had to wait in line over four hours to get their books.



Staying Alive, Mascot Barbie Tildon strikes a familar pose as she draws cheers from the pep rally crowd. With her musical performances throughout the year, the mascot added even more spirit to the rallies.

Little drummer boys (and girl), Jay Caballero, Ishmael Amin and Kelli Wilms concentrate on the beat. The RHS drumline worked hard to perfect its precision.

"Football games always raised our spirits, but the night life that followed was even more exciting if the RPD permitted."

— Kelly Heape

"Key Club Week — free pizza Friday — join today!" "Buy a Babe." "*Miracle Worker* opening night tonite!" "Keep Redlands Beautiful — sign up with class officers."

The list of RHS's is new activity firsts went on and on. For the first time, students experienced Computer Registration, yelled, "Go! Fight! Win!" at a 7:30 a.m. pep rally, and watched the color purple reveal the mystery of the Homecoming queen. These and the traditional Toy Drive, Spirit Week, and of course, floatbuilding, aroused the students' spirits and inspired them to participate in *everything!*

Activity after activity kept students actually looking forward to school and prevented their minds from only focusing on the SATs, basketball practice, or that special someone. Just reading the Terrier Time Table seemed to take up most of their time as students looked to see when the next class assembly was . . . the next home game . . . the next . . .

— Sangeeta Mehta

Student Life

A TALE OF

"Come sail away." Willy Pont windsurfs off the splendid Spanish sho
Students spent leisurely summers in a variety of envious locations.

Summer, at last! Time to vacation, find a job, or just do absolutely nothing. Senior Tim Whipple's summer activity, going to the beach, struck a familiar note with many. "The real fun started at waking up at four a.m. to beat the rush hour traffic, and then having six-hour surf sessions down the coast," he sarcastically said.

Students took jobs for a variety of reasons: a new car, clothes or just extra dinero: Senior Tricia Jeffers commented, "I enjoyed working at 'A Tisket a Tasket' because I gained experience and still had time to do the things I wanted to do."

According to Senior Melissa Warren, "The thing to do was to kickback at home and watch soaps. The best scene of the summer was when Adrienne Johnson *finally* kissed Justin Kiriaks on *Days of our Lives!*"

Lolling around, enjoying the hot lazy days — yeah, that was the life . . .

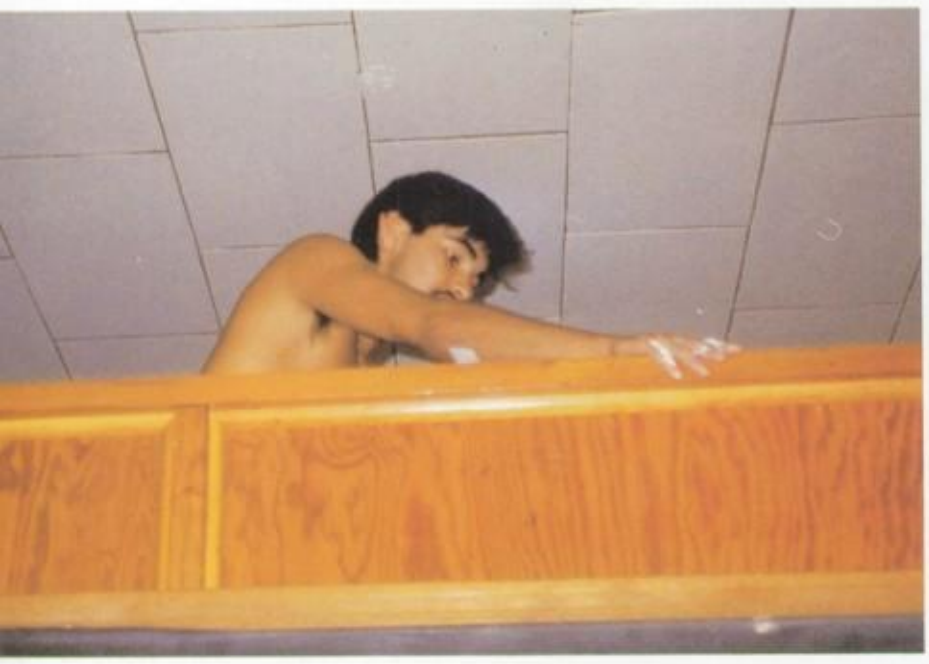
— Natalie White

"Summer study is a blast," think Amanda Martin, Amy Stoddard, and Cainya Leftwich as they enjoy the sun and SAT's all at the same time. SAT's preoccupied the minds of all college-bound students.

Look out, Sally Ride! Here comes Marlise Martin! Marlise attended a Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama over the summer.

TWO SUMMERS

Climbing the walls, Tommy Gavilanes tries his hand at interior decorating. ***Makio*** editors dedicated a part of their summer to remodeling their offices.



For some students, summer's arrival actually marked the beginning of school — summer school — but a relaxing atmosphere helped ease the pain of the "six-week-long prison."

Classes offered included algebra and chemistry, but by far the most popular course was American Studies. In it, students role-played everything from Republicans and Democrats to senators and representatives. Summer school did include boring lectures and loads of homework, but as Senior Mickey Ramos said, "The best thing about it is watching your friends suffer through the course during the year."

Other students chose to be involved with school through camps and workshops. "I learned a lot of useful skills during Drumline Camp," mentioned Senior Jay Cabellero.

Whether in school for half a day or in bed all day, students had the opportunity to do anything they wanted during summer — well, almost anything.

— Natalie White

Nothing beats a great pair of legs at Band Camp. Band members dedicated precious summer hours to tedious practice.

REGISTRATION BYTES IT

"What? You mean I don't get to pick my teachers? No waiting in line for each class? What if I get swimming first period during the winter quarter?"

These were just a few of many questions asked when students heard that computerized scheduling would replace the traditional walkaround. Even though walkaround had flaws, most agreed it worked, and they were skeptical of the new process. Senior Travis Stanford recalled, "I knew there'd be bugs in the program because this was the first year we had it."

On a more positive note, one junior contested, "I know registration was a hassle, but people did get the classes they wanted, and money wasn't spent for teachers to sit around during two days of walkaround."

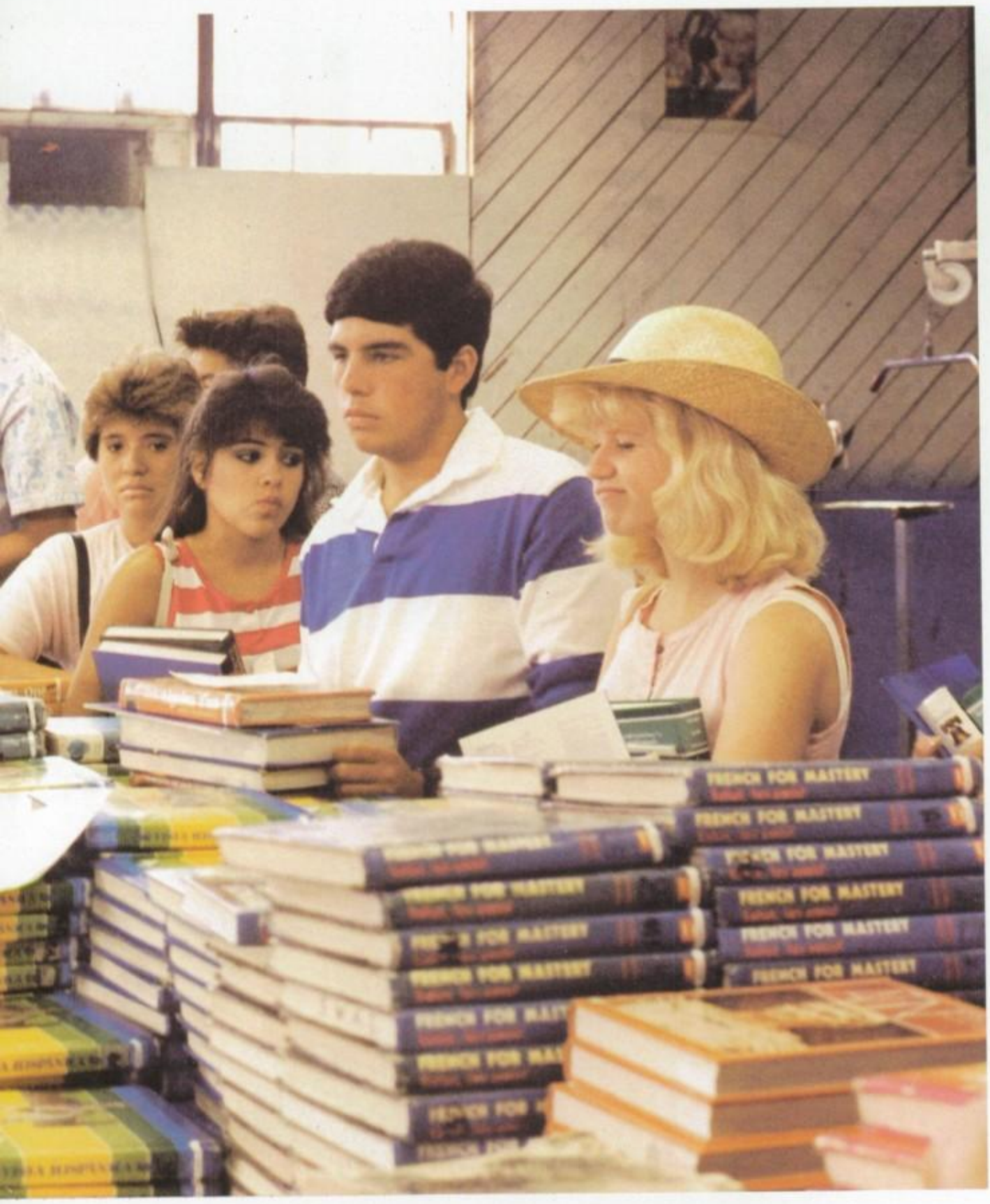
As in past years, students appeared on campus early in September, hoping for certain classes. However, this year, the process was a bit different. Students spent from one to five hours in three lines, the first two of which moved rather efficiently. With schedules in hand, they then wandered to the third line — the dreaded textbook line which at times meandered all the way out to the street.

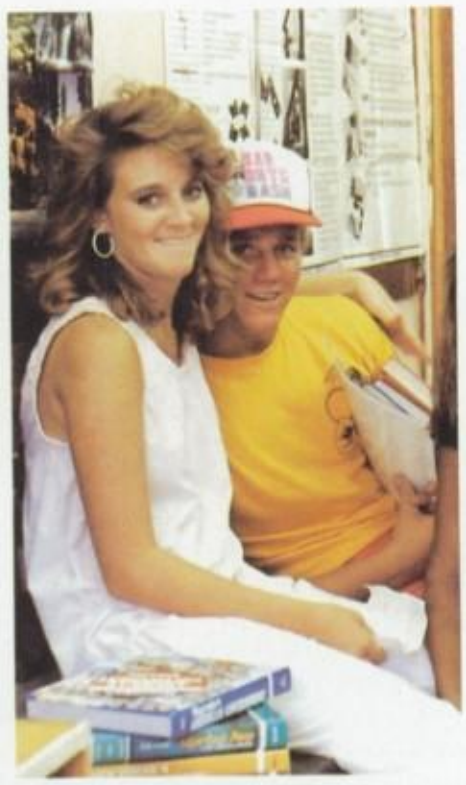
Because of limited assistance and equipment, checking out books was an especially tiresome task. Sophomore Mark Thomas commented, "I stood in line for two hours just to get my books. Even talking to friends was hard because of the constant pushing and shoving." Senior David Tolsma suggested, "Maybe if teachers gave out books in class, this would eliminate some of the waiting and frustration."

Despite the difficulties students encountered during registration, lines at the textbook room died down by the time PTA Open House rolled around, and most students had their schedules straightened out by Homecoming in late October. Looking back, Junior Andy Villarete admited, "All in all, registration wasn't that bad, but I took cuts in line!"

— Bob Sweginnis

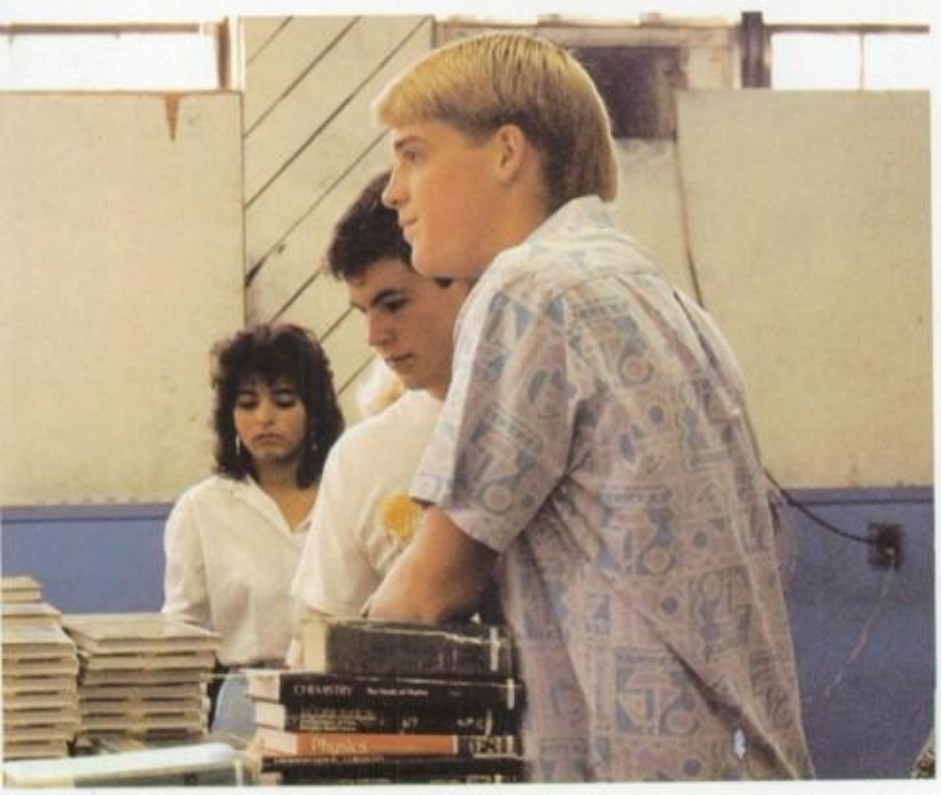
Standing' in line, sophomores encounter their first day of registration. The transition from junior high to high school was a big change for sophomores when they realized how time-consuming registration was.





Taking a break, Andrea Bogue and Mark Sanden relax while waiting for their friends in the computer check-out. Some students waited in line for over four hours on registration day.

"Do I have to?" juniors ask Maxine Gordh as they painfully accept language books. Students often found themselves leaving school with five or more books on registration day.



Piling up the books, Chad Roghair and Bren Higgins look with dismay at another book they have to take home. Registration only depressed students as they thought of the homework they would receive throughout the year.

SURVEY SAAAYS . . . TERRIERS SHOW CLASS

Soon after students settled into new classes and were accustomed to the modified attendance policy, talk of class assemblies emerged in conversations around campus. As in past years, students who opted to attend the assemblies instead of sitting in class had to act fast because tickets to the popular presentations were limited.

Far from limited, however, was the talent the junior and senior classes exhibited during the September assemblies. "On your marks, let's start the Family Feud!" echoed through Clock Auditorium as George Anderson, doubling as Richard Dawson, kicked off the junior assembly. With the Hessians on one side, the Joneses on the other and "Vanna Score With You" to turn the answers, the junior class officers acted out the game-show skit to inform their class of upcoming events and left the audience rolling in the aisles.

The laughter again flowed when the senior class officers presented their version of "The Newlywed Game." Senior Charlene Varela remembered, "I couldn't help laughing every time the nerdy husband kicked his leg up when answering a question." Though the senior assembly lacked some of the informative value of the junior assembly, most seniors thoroughly appreciated the non-stop meaningless fun that their class officers provided. After the assembly, ASB President Chad Rogair said, "The enthusiasm the seniors portray makes it fun to be a part of the class of '88!"

However, humorous skits did not dominate all assemblies. Throughout the year students filled Clock and Grace Mulle Auditoriums for variou purposes, with favorites in cluding the sophomore clas ring assembly, the SADI assembly and studen government electio assemblies. No matter wha assembly, students alway seemed to enjoy being wit classmates. As Senior Lar Krusholm explained, " thought assemblies wer great because I knew learned more there than did in class, but I wis somebody would fix th seats."

— Bob Sweginni

"Shasta," smirks Eric Wilson as he watches the first class assembly of the year. Original assemblies throughout the year gave students a chance to show their class spirit.

"I need love," rap Brett Nelson and Chris Van Soest during their class assembly. Many students on campus attempted original raps; some succeeded, some did not.

As the perfect couple, Neil Schumacher and Steve Dotan hilariously re-create the Newlywed Game. These two friends involved themselves in many original antics throughout their senior year.

"Good luck," Sophomore President candidates Michelle Chavez and Jeremy Foster say before giving their campaign speeches. The sophomore class quickly became a part of RHS life.

Oooooh, wipe out! blasts the music as the songleaders perform ripple-after-ripple during the senior assembly. Through much time and effort this group became good friends and great performers.

STAND BY ME

"Meet me here after class, K?" was a phrase heard everyday among friends. Junior Jennifer Michael said, "It's worth sitting through an awful class just to be able to catch up on the latest gossip from everyone during passing period." These eight minutes were just one of the many times "buddies" spent talking about new happenings: a new song, the "hip" clothes, what went on during the weekend, who's going with who to the dance, and of course, where to go for lunch.

School wasn't the only place where pals spent time together. Going to the mall, to the movies, or to the library to cram for an upcoming test were also "in" things for them to do. However, the spirit booster was when friends showed their pep and their togetherness at the football games. Alone Friday night? No problem! A single phone call did the trick.

Friends were also there to stand by one another during a crisis or lonely period. Senior Eric Wilson stated, "It's great to have someone there for you whenever you need a helpful ear, or just a hug." For some, friendship started with caring, trus and companionship.

Friends were undoubted ly an asset to everyone They represented closeness caring, and fun times Sophomore Suzanne Jeffer noted, "I have met man people here that I wil cherish forever." Friend ship . . . a tradition that wil last until the end of time.

— Louisa Cornel

"See my teeth!" say football players Bobby Harmelink and Neil McMahon as they pal around together before class. Team sports created close friendships throughout the year.

"Giddy up cowgirl!" exclaims Sabrina Katyal as she hops onto Julie Walter's back one night after floatbuilding. Hanging out at Consolidated was a fun thing to do during the week of Homecoming.

Just like a family, this close-knit group of friends gather together cherishing their only moments of free time after school. Students usually took advantage of their spare time by getting together and talking about subjects other than school!

"Hey, hey we will beat Crespi!" recite Kenny Moris, Rudy Guerrero and Askia Critton as they boogie to these chants at the 1st pep rally of the year. Many students flocked to the rallies to show their spirit with other friends.

Hey There! Hi There! Ho There!, Julie West, Heather McAlearney, and Patrice Palmer are as happy as can be. Seniors tucked away these special times deep in their box of memories.

REDLANDS!
HOW DO YOU FEEL?

WE FEEL GOOD

"Introducing the '87-'88 basketball team. A round of applause surfaces.

"We want to see you at tonight's game ... so be THERE!" Reverberating yells sound.

Pep rallies provided the time for students to cheer, chant, and, of course, sing the Alma Mater. Pep Commissioner Patrice Palmer and adviser Corky Evans made time for the Marching Band, Student Government, and the athletic teams to entertain the onlookers.

Crowds of students showed more spirit than in the past. Varsity Songleader Gina Brittain said, "People were a lot more responsive than ever before. It helps when the crowd is out there screaming and yelling." Whether by dressing in blue and white or wearing the pep ribbons, students responded enthusiastically when aksed, "Redlands, how do you feel?"

The rally attendance increased as the spirit grew. Having rallies after fifth period cancelled the temptation to take an extended lunch. Students came for other reasons too. Senior Tish Poland came because "I wanted to see what the rallies would be like."

The crowd's renewed interst paid off. Extra effort from all those involved did not go unrewarded. Rallies sported a new look, reaffirming the classic excellence of RHS.

— Marguerite Baty

"That's a wrap." Lori Wade folds up the microphone cord after a pep rally. Students joined together to organize, participate in, and clean up after the rallies.

"T-shirt anyone?" Sabine Robertson displays a Swatch t-shirt as Eric Wilson hands Patrice Palmer the winning ticket. The Swatch raffle was a highlighted event of pep rallies.

"One for you, one for you" Each football player prepares to release balloons in a colorful display of blue and white. Spirits soared high on the rally day of the big game with Crespi.

Singing with spirit, students at a noontime pep rally join together to sing the Alma Mater. Linking arms during the song was a tradition that brought unity and friendship among students.

"Who's got a button?" asks Pep Club Officer Heather McAlearney along with Meredith Green and Tsafi Lev. These accessories were a good source of income and support for Pep Club.

CONSTRUCTION TIME AGAIN

A dull echo from shoes pounding the cement floor of Consolidated seemed to fill the drafty warehouse as students rushed in. They carefully maneuvered through the multitude of crepe paper and chicken wire obstacles scattered about the floor, then eagerly joined their class to help create a masterpiece. Yes, floatbuilding, a long-standing tradition, had arrived again.

Many spirited students participated nightly in floatbuilding, for it was the first activity of the much anticipated Homecoming week. Consolidated became a "fun factory" that manufactured prize winning floats and countless memories as well. One of the highlights of the week was a live band that performed such favorites as "Twist and Shout." The weary float builders temporarily put aside their work and danced instead, appreciating the respite. Other times, sore backs, stained fingers, and chicken wire injuries prevailed, but all students enjoyed a "relief from the more strenuous activities of the week" as Junior Marissa Tirona described it. Spending the week together also seemed to unite everyone. Senior Marguerite Baty reflected, "despite class competition, everyone got along and helped each other."

Throughout the week, each class had setbacks that students laughingly recalled. "The best part was when the float collapsed and smashed the oranges," smiled Junior Kendra Killpatrick. Both the junior and senior classes mistakenly made signs backward and one junior said he spent the whole time defending their smudge-pot float from orange-snatching seniors. The seniors, not exempt from mishaps, had to repeatedly tape the background mountains onto their parade entry.

After a long week of floatbuilding, each stude eagerly awaited the bonfi Rainy weather delayed and rumors of cancellati found a small but row crowd witnessing the fi spark. More people join the group as th cheerleaders performed, representative of the vi torious volleyball tea spoke, and football play Bobby Harmelink assur fans of a Terrier victory t following night.

The evening then close with a strong sense warmth and unity as t crowd joined together a sang the Alma Mater.

— Rachel Moo

Sweeping up, Senior Class President Kurt Bomke cleans up Consolidated after floatbuilding. Student Government members had to spend hours cleaning up the mess left by a week of floatbuilding.

Kicking back, ASB President Chad Roghair and other seniors stuff the wheels of their award-winning train. Floatbuilding gave students an opportunity to socialize while helping their class.

Float-building? That is not all that goes on at Consolidated. Francesco DiAmico and other enthusiastic students rocked on through the night.

Cheek to cheek, LaRee Jacinto and Eric Wilson discuss strategy for the senior Homecoming float. Under the direction of ambitious upperclassmen, the class of '88 built, by far, the best float.

With Intense Concentration, the senior class assembles its prize-winning float. Dedication was a valuable asset to the "88 Track" team.

PARADE STAYS ON TRACK

After a strenuous but memorable week of floatbuilding, students waited for the Homecoming parade with enthusiasm. October 23rd brought with it a day full of anticipation, but rain, which fell the night before, threatened to ruin the day. Fortunately, though, the rain did not fall, and the parade proceeded as planned.

Excited crowds gathered along Citrus Avenue all hoping to be the first to see the up-coming procession. As in past years, class officers and club members, such as those of DECA and Pep Club, rode by in flashy vehicles. But the Spanish Club was a bit more creative. Colorfully attired in exotic costumes, members walked in the parade and threw candy at the spectators. Junior Christa Lisk commented, "The parade gave people a chance to see how active club members really are."

Added touches like the Dog-Look-Alike contest, the Precision Lunchbox Drill team, and the parents' float made the parade one of the most memorable ever. Senior Trevor Bredenkamp said, "I thought the parents' float proved that even parents have school spirit."

Everyone agreed that the climax of the parade was seeing his own class' float ride by and yelling loudest for it. "All week we worked hard to make the best float for our class. It gave me a feeling of pride to see the juniors' float go by because I knew I helped to create it," explained Junior Andrea Heath.

The Homecoming parade proved to be a success, and luckily rain did not upset this tradition. Excitement and class spirit created unity among all students during the parade and carried over into the rally. Senior Corey Colon said, "It's another rare and special time to look back on and smile at when we're older."

— Tracy Marcynzsyn

Marching to the beat, Spanish Club members spark up the parade. Clubs ranging from DECA to Physics Club participated in the parade.

Arching across, the sophomore float bridges the gap between the north and south campuses. The sophomore effort placed third in the class competition.

Cheering for victory, several participants in the Pep Club showed their support by traveling on the Redlands fire engine. Their constant cheerfulness and pep brought many fans to the Homecoming game to support the team.

"88's on Track!", the senior class float, rolls down to the Redlands Bowl. Usually the senior class won the float-building competition.

Cheering with spirit, the parents of the varsity football team show off their extravagant float. The parents put in long hours at the Gustafson home creating their parade entry.

With more than a smudge of talent, the junior class float rolls down Citrus Boulevard. This year's Homecoming floats were some of the best ever.

Marching on, members of the Drama Club put on an act to humor spectators at the Homecoming parade. Several clubs actively participated in the parade.

Sitting pretty, Cainya Leftwich and her canine smile at avid spectators watching the parade. Her dog was one of many that participated in the student-dog look-alike contest.

With no self esteem, Teacher Corky Chappell marches with other teachers in the parade. The "semi-precise" drill team stereotyped students' habits and personalities.

Waiting eagerly, nominees for the Homecoming court anticipate the announcement of winners. The lucky girls included Kristin Simon, Kelli Shelton, Patrice Palmer, Sara Ann Salazar and Amanda Martin.

Jumping to the beat, the cheerleaders perform a dance at the Homecoming rally. The cheerleaders did a great job of generating school spirit.

"Care to Dance?" gestures Mascot Barbie Tilden as she performs at the Homecoming rally. The fuzzy Terrier was a popular spectacle at most school activities.

Blue and white dominates the crowd as members of the Redlands Rowdies and other RHSers look on intently at the Homecoming rally. The most spirited of students turned out for this exciting gathering.

THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE . . .

As the parade wound to a close, students began to surge into the Redlands Bowl for possibly the most spirited rally of the year.

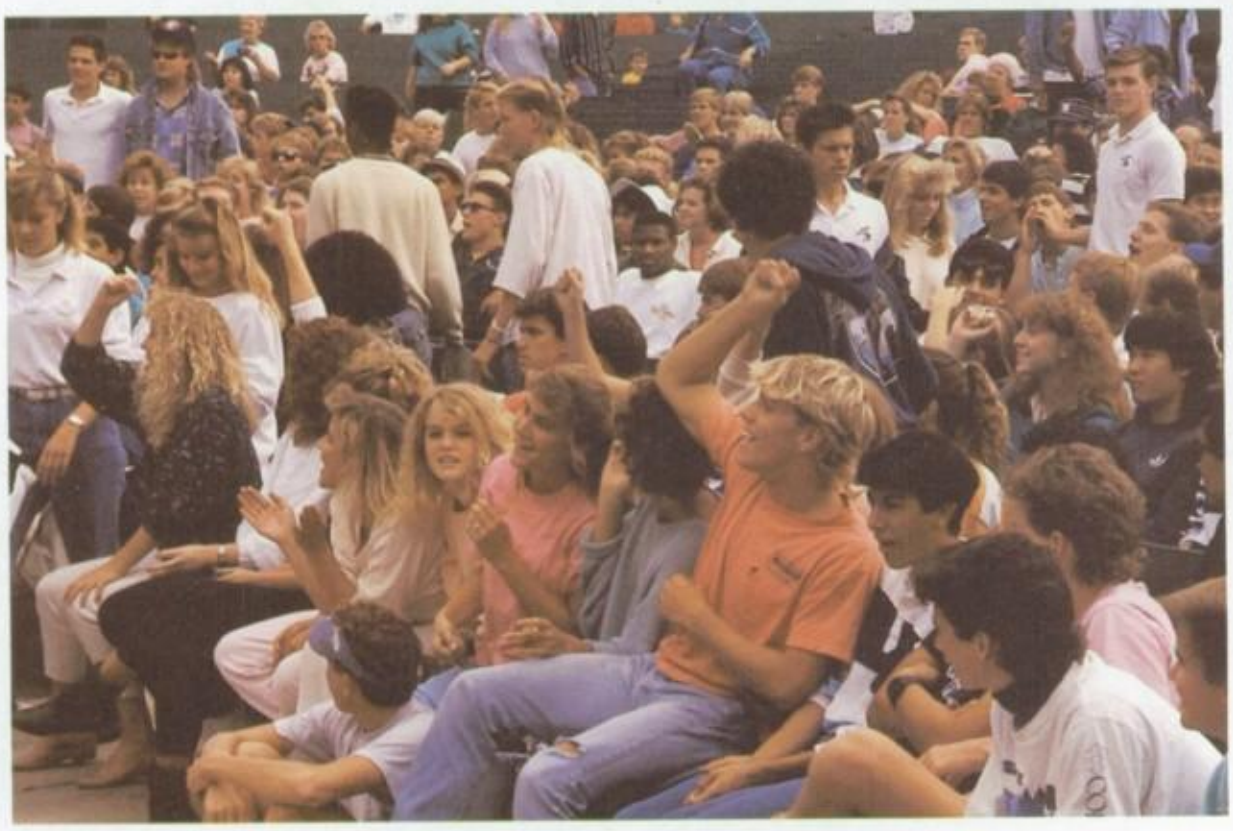
Steve Hobson, Commissioner of Projects, began the rally by awarding Senior Cainya Leftwich, winner of the Dog-Look-Alike contest, and Senior Steve Gidcumb, who took first in the Classic Car contest, with cash prizes. Hobson then revealed the winners of floatbuilding. As he announced that the sophomores took third place and the juniors second, a resounding cheer rose from the seniors, for they knew that their float, "88's on Track" had won. Senior Kristin Harper explained, "I started yelling so loud. I knew we were the rowdiest class!"

As the yelling began to subside, the Redlands Rowdies and their honorary member, Dr. Tom Davis, induced more cheering with the "Gimme an R" chant. "I thought it was neat that Dr. Davis got involved. For a time, he was like one of us. That takes guts!" said Senior Karin Ohlson.

After football captains Chad Roghair and Larry Cabral gave a pep talk, the long-awaited moment finally arrived. Jennifer Tate, Commissioner of Elections, approached the microphone to announce that Jeremy Foster and Nicole Kastrinos were the sophomore prince and princess, Matt Denham and Sally DeMaggio were the junior prince and princess, and Eric Wilson was Homecoming king. Tate then revealed Sara Ann Salazar, Amanda Martin, and Patrice Palmer as senior princesses, one of whom would be crowned Homecoming queen at the football game that night.

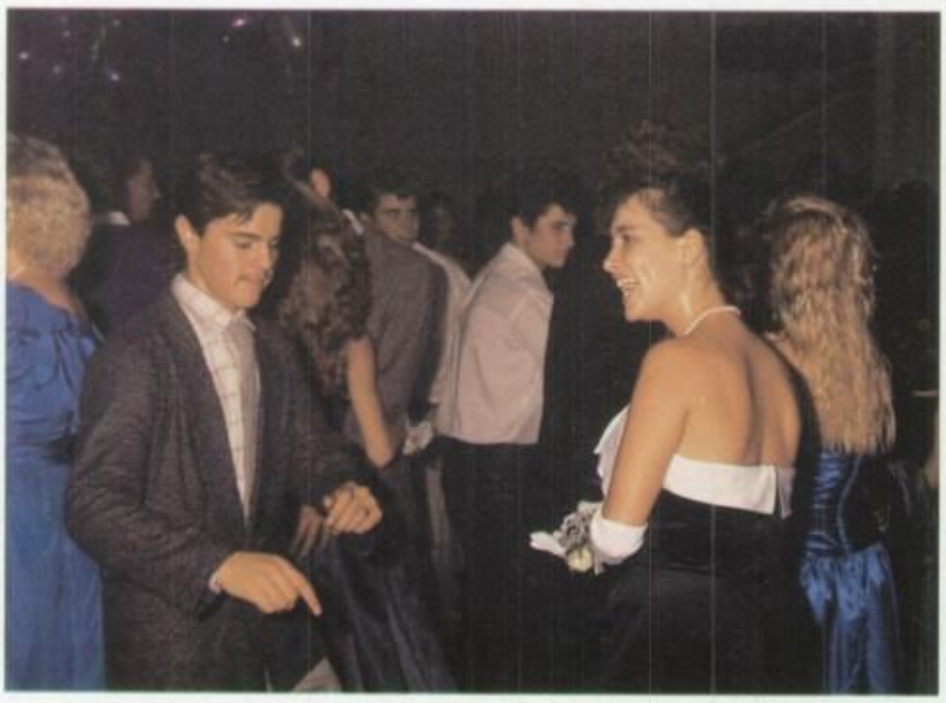
— Marguerite Baty

Surprise! Homecoming king nominees react as Commissioner of Elections Jennifer Tate announces Eric Wilson as the winner. Brenden Cox and Jamie Krogman were senior princes.



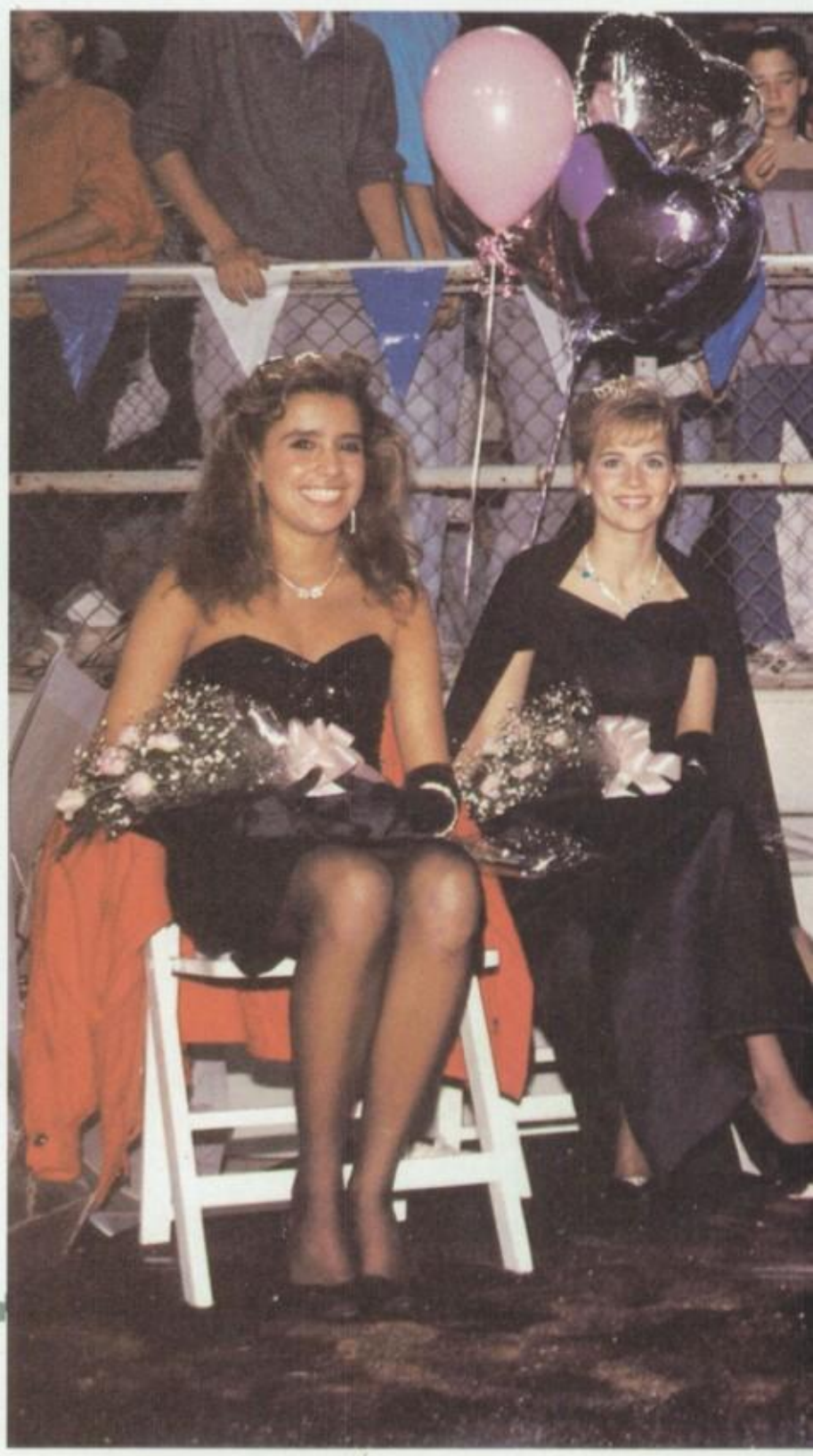
Cheering wildly, students show their spirit at the Redlands Bowl. The Homecoming rally was a great place to expel extraneous energy.

As they put their left foot out, students have fun and share in the memory of doing the childhood hokey pokey. School dances included games, pictures, and fun.



Boogeying down, Laura Canosa and Mario Marquez do some serious dancing. Despite the crowded dance floor, students managed to squeeze in and have a good time.

Together, Matt Denham and Jenny Seely share a tender moment. Many couples had a special evening at the dance.



100 YEARS OF COMING HOME

As the carpet unrolled, an air of anticipation hushed the crowd. One dainty foot in a satin slipper began the first step of the seemingly long walk to the end of the carpet. Finally, Patrice Palmer, Sara Ann Salazar, and Amanda Martin made it, and each, clutching a balloon in one hand, held her breath. The magic moment finally arrived to find purple balloons floating in the air and Sara Ann Salazar, all smiles, the new Homecoming Queen.

Nicole Kastrinos, the sophomore princess, began the traditional ceremony by walking down the carpet, followed by Sally Demaggio, junior princess. For the first time, class officers released colored balloons matching the balloon in the hand of the unsuspecting Queen instead of simply announcing who won. "The new way made it really suspenseful when the bag was being opened," said Junior Becky Evans.

While some stayed to cheer the team on and sing the cherished Alma Mater, many nervous 'ladies' and excited 'gentlemen' rushed home to get ready for the Homecoming dance. Purple, pink, and white balloons formed a "100" to emphasize the theme, "A Century of Success" and gave Terrier Hall a romantic "aura." "The decorations were really impressive and made the dance romantic," declared Junior Christi Reyna.

Swaying couples filled the mist-covered dance floor, while others waited in line for pictures. The "mist-machine" was an added attraction to the dance, but the usual line for pictures was not. "The picture line took a while to get through," said Senior Travis Johnson, "but at least we had great music to listen to while in line." Many students found it amusing that the D.J. played the "Hokey Pokey."

"Everybody danced it!" remarked one student.

The week-long events of Homecoming definitely proved worthy of the theme "A Century of Success." Though fun times, hopes and tears were over, the memories would linger on forever.

— Lisa Tremain

Like Mother, like daughter, Homecoming queen Sara Ann Salazar and mother Vickie Rost take refuge under an umbrella. The unexpected guest at Homecoming was rain.

The 1988 Homecoming court: Sally DeMagio, Patrice Palmer, Sara Ann Salazar, Amanda Martin, and Nicole Kastrinos.

IT WAS THE BEST OF TIMES, IT WAS THE WORST OF TIMES. IT WAS — LUNCHTIME!

The parking lots were in mass hysteria with kids rushing frantically to their destinations. At a distance, close friends smiled about private jokes, and couples lounged peacefully on the grass. This wasn't the end of the school day, but it was the next best thing — lunchtime!"

For thirty-eight minutes every weekday, students invaded the streets of Redlands hoping to calm their growling stomachs and make it back to school in time for fifth period. Teenagers, most of them jampacked in cars, swarmed the streets for a bite to eat. Favorite eateries included Round Table for pizza, Wendy's for a kid pack, and Carl's Junior for its refillable cup deal.

Carless students either brought their lunches from home or strolled down "fast-food lane," otherwise known as Redlands Boulevard. Senior Michelle Anderson remarked, "Not having a car isn't all that bad. I don't have to worry about meeting a cop while speeding down Colton Ave. at 12:19 and then trying to find a decent parking space."

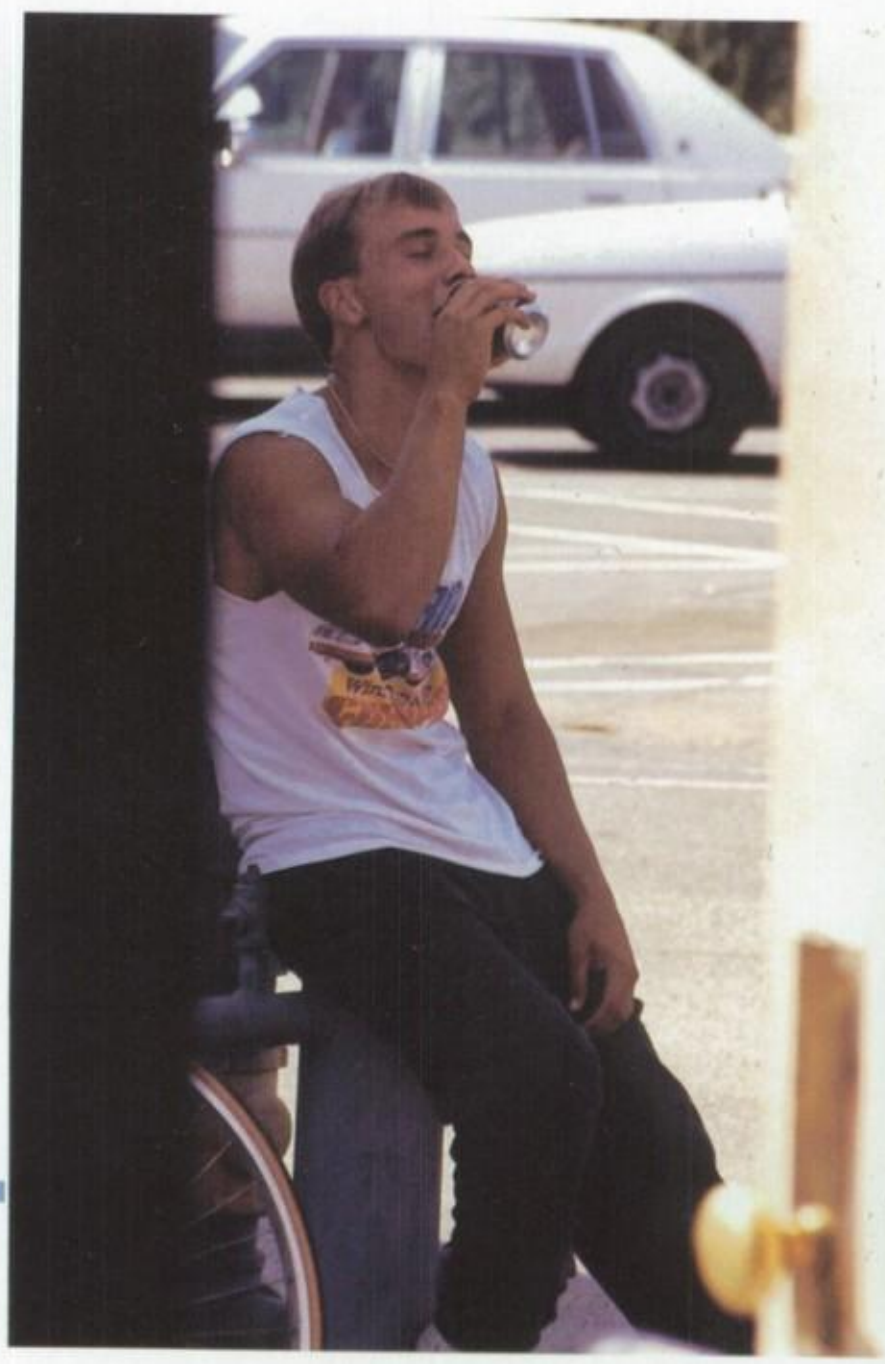
Lunchtime activities also encouraged kids to remain on campus. Several chose to attend various club meetings in which members discussed fund raisers and excursions. Junior Christa Lisk told it differently, "We just mess around with our friends and look busy!" Still others stayed on campus to make up tests, scramble t finish their fifth perio homework, or stand in lin to buy ASB cards.

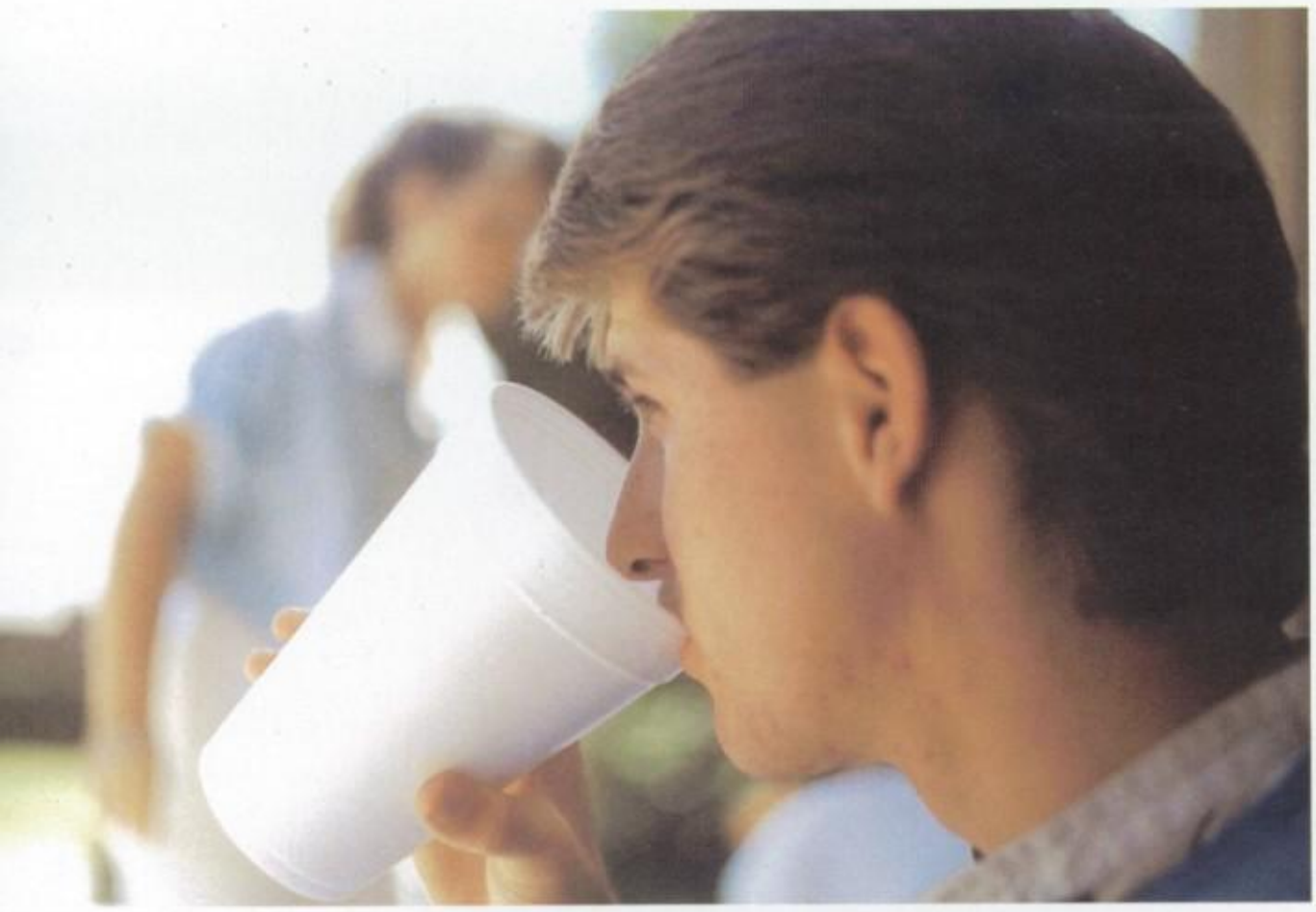
For the most part students remembered lun chtime as one of the favorite times of hig school. As Junior Stev Copeland said, "I'll neve forget all those crazy time — stuffing ten people into four-seater, and just havin an all-around blast wit friends!"

— Tracy Marcynzsy

"We love it," screams a carload of juniors on their way back from lunch. Students crammed into cars to cruise Redlands Boulevard after fulfilling their hunger.

Taking a break, Tracy Shaw relaxes while guzzling a Dr. Pepper. During lunch in the warm weather, students created new ways and resorted to old ones to beat the heat.





Communicating without words, Jeff Harper peers over the rim of his cup. Students used body language to flirt with members of the opposite sex when their mouths were full.

Hanging out, girls from the volleyball team wait to be introduced during the noontime pep rally. Lunchtime provided time for members of athletic teams to become off-the-court friends.

Watching in amazement, some students put down their food in order to pay more attention to the pep rally. Despite their hunger, many students found time during lunch to attend the various activities around campus.

Being a pepper too, one student strives for that caffeine high. After late night studying, caffeine was the only way for students to keep awake during 5th period.

BEWITCHED!

For students, Halloween flew in on its broomstick on October 30th. Crazies in all shapes, sizes, and costumes haunted the halls. One junior remarked, "I drove to school and completely forgot it was Halloween. I just thought people were being strange." "Strange" could not even describe the student body on this day; variations of He-men, noids, grim reapers, and football players in drag caused onlookers on Citrus Avenue to almost drive off the road. Originality was at its peak with Juniors Scott Loh, Bob Taverez, and Joel Meyers who painted checker boards and target rings on their faces. Senior Cyndi Barnes jumped the gun dressed as a surfer; she just couldn't wait until summer.

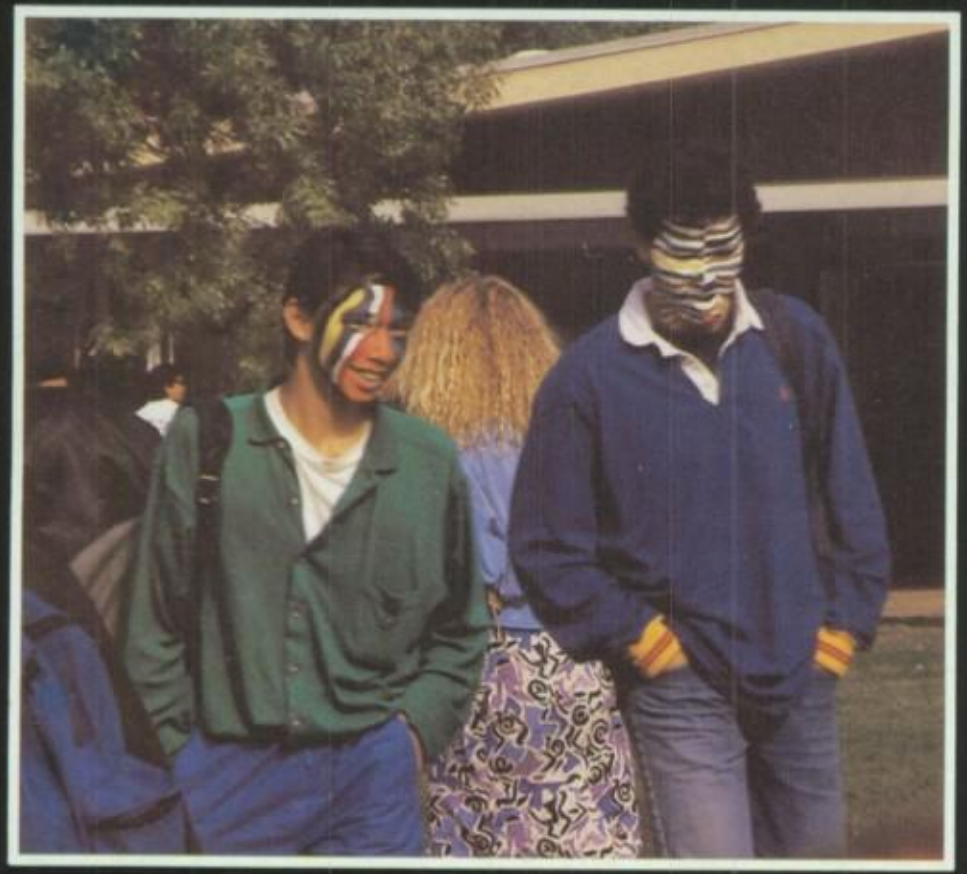
That was the fun part of Halloween: students could dress as outrageously as they wanted to and it was acceptable. Senior "Ducky" joked, "It's a day when sophomores can feel at home in their natural habitat. People acted crazy and ran around like sophomores, but hey, it was fun."

Concentrating in class was difficult because many students came late and made spectacles of themselves upon entering. Senior Hsin Chen, who dressed as a tomato, recalled, "Not only were people staring, but I couldn't even fit in my chair!"

Anticipation mounted as the school day came to an end. People couldn't wait to go to the parties or go trick-or-treating. Still, not everyone had to come face to face with Senior Mickey Ramos, who dressed as the spirit of RHS, to catch the real spirit of Halloween.

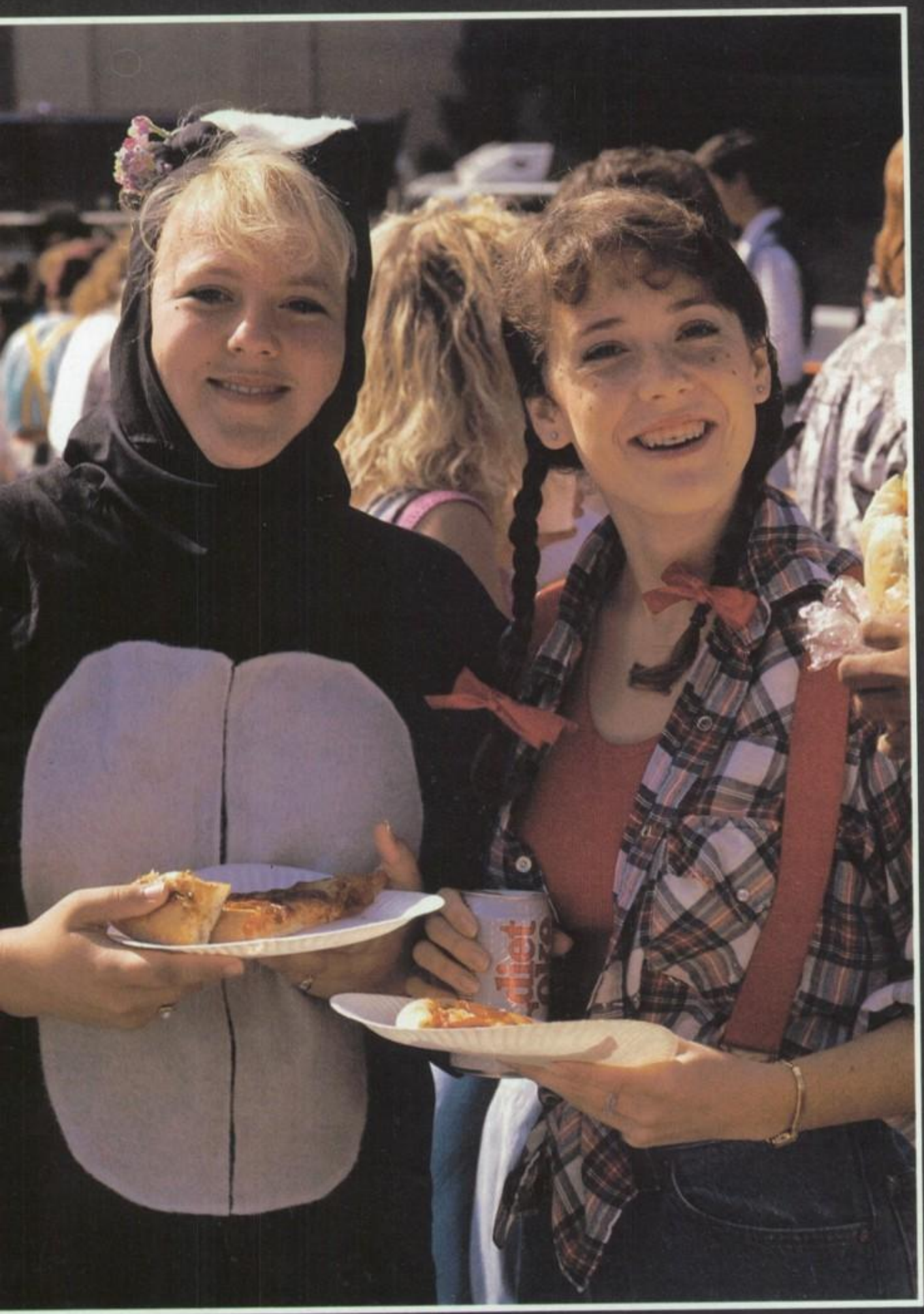
— Louisa Cornell

"Where's the airport?" **asks Br Teele as he waits proudly in li He and some of his friends brou laughter and music to RHS w their Hari Krishna costumes.**

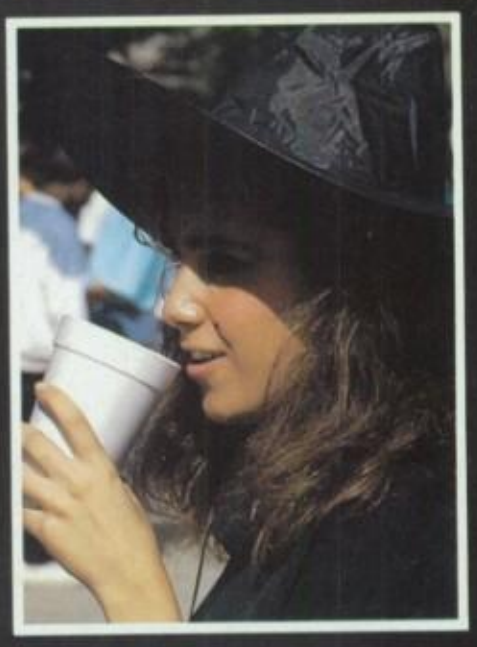


On the warpath, **Teddy Wuisang and Scott Loh make their way to class. These warriors were only two of many that painted their faces for Halloween.**

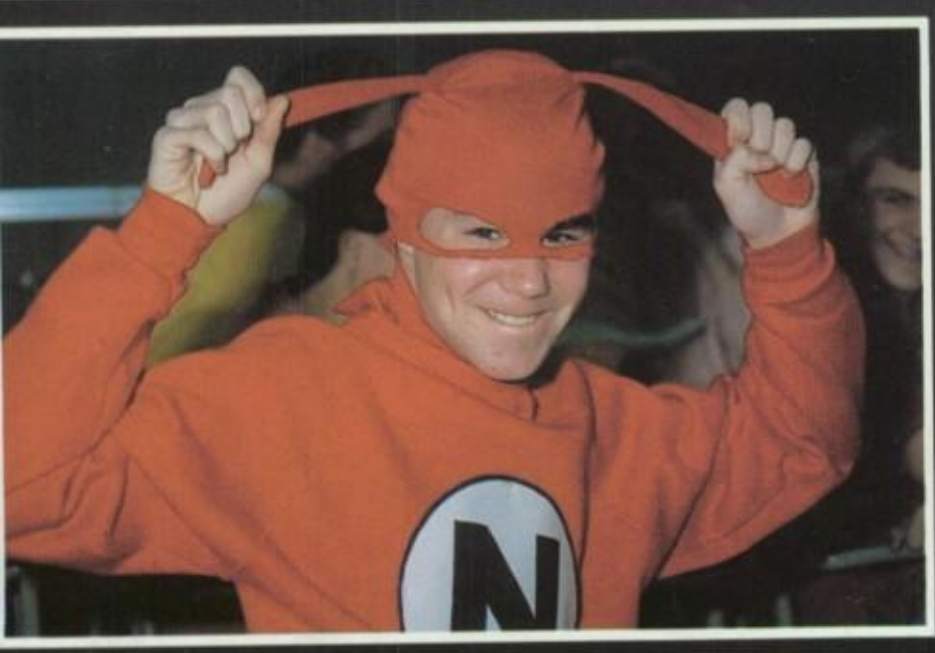
Singing in the sunshine, Matt Haendigas misses a valuable element to make the correct song. California weather showered Halloween with rays of bright sunshine.



Making tomato juice, Hsin Chen squishes between people during passing period. Surprisingly enough, many students had the self-confidence to show up in edible costumes.



Drinking her brew, Sally DeMaggio peers across campus. Because of the hot outfits, students found their drinks very refreshing.



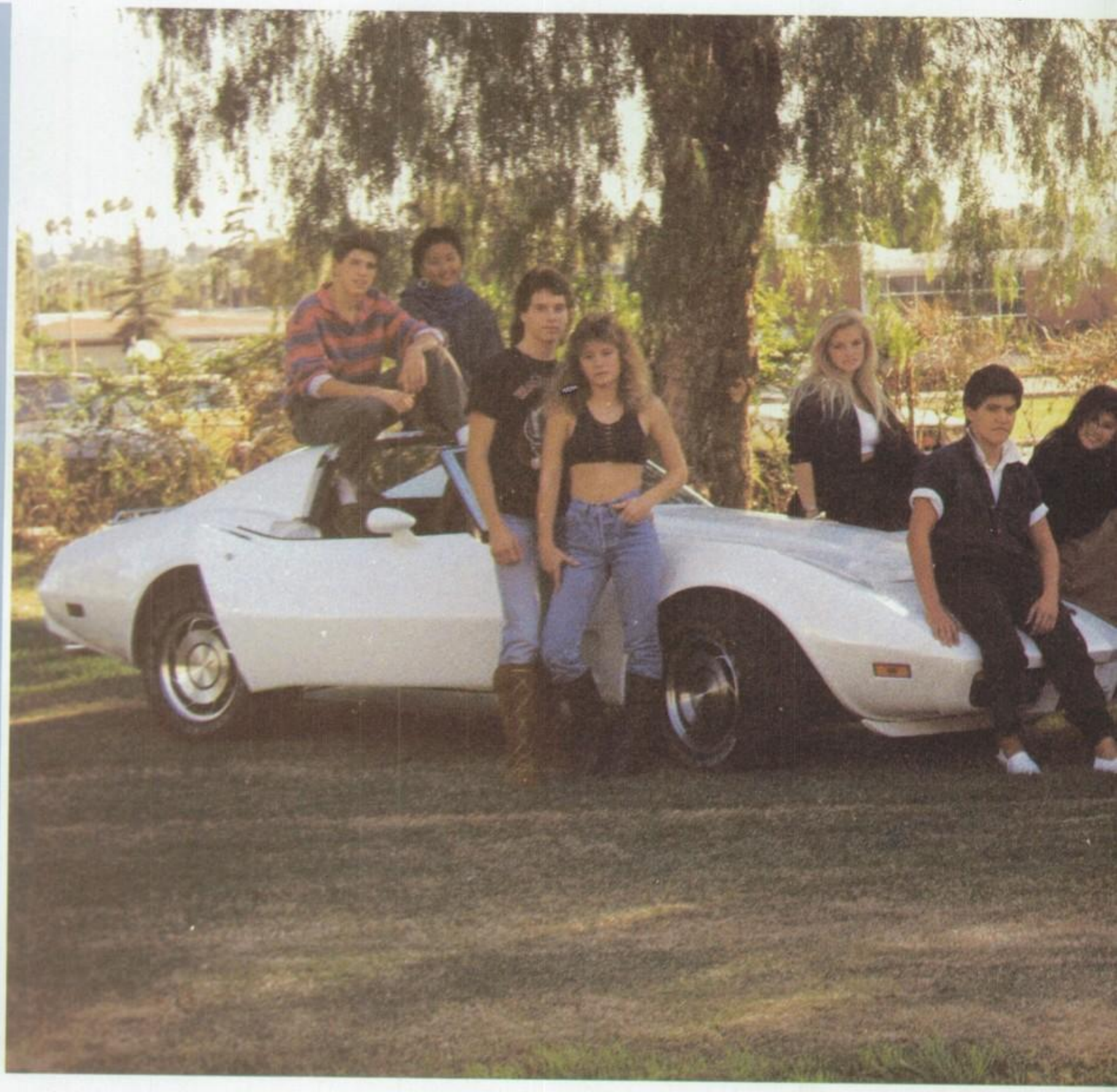
Pausing for a candid, Lori Wade and Patty George smile in between bites of pizza. Students took advantage of on-campus refreshments the day before Halloween.

"Avoid the noid!" screams John Slaney, pulling his ears. Many spirited RHS'ers dressed up in their favorite costumes for Halloween.

CASUAL, CAREFRE

"Relax! Hang loose in it!" While projecting students' individuality, fashion also reflected their increasingly casual attitude as they adopted a more streamlined, carefree look than in past years. Certain factors strongly influenced people's clothing choices. Style and comfort remained major considerations, followed by cost and practicality.

New trends and labels appeared on campus, and some updated styles from the past, particularly the sixties, reappeared. Clothes by Esprit, Benetton, Code Bleu, and Outback Red continued to be popular, offering comfort and sporty style with international appeal. "Many people are wearing more conservative clothes — almost preppie, but combined with modern looks too," observed Junior Jacob Powell. Guys often found the surfing-look of beach T-shirts and shorts suitable for their lifestyels and the climate of Southern California. For girls, the bubble skirt reappeared, primarily in evening wear. Denim, miniskirts, and leather flight jackets soared in popularity for daywear, and companies continually devised new denim treatments such as acid and stone-washing to achieve a rugged, "worn" effect. Favorite sources for su styles included E press/The Limited, G.H Harris' Undergroun Norsdtrom, and Sweats Surf, though some stude drove as far as Los Ange to reach stores. Juni Francesca DiAmico profes ed, "I love to hit the thr shops in Hollywood. I fi all kinds of wild clothi there — and it's cheap Similarly, others found t Salvation Army for fu



AND CLASSIC

unky, one-of-a-kind
othing.
For many, high school
as the crucial time to
velop one's personal
yle. As Senior Tom Whit-
an pointed out, "It seems
ke as sophomores we try to
opy the previous year's
ends and 'be somebody.'
y the time we're seniors,
e've found our style,
hether that is trendy or
ighly individualized."
The more shocking, the better!" asserted Senior Eva Thomas, sporting leggings, a short skirt, bright sweater, and Arabian-style hood. "I prefer a casual but polished look," said Senior Shelly Raff.

For some, fashion attitudes meant nonchalance. "I wear whatever is least wrinkled," quipped Senior Mickey Ramos. "Or whatever is closest to the bed when I wake up," added Senior Tara Wempe.

Overall, students remained casual and comfortable. As Senior Christine Hong stated, "Since fashion itself expands over a huge range of styles, no one person can be the supreme judge of what is 'in' or 'out' — It's all relative."

— Michelle Anderson

Panorama Point **reveals the true beauty of Redlands. The nighttime view from the Point was one of the best fr anywhere in Redlands.**

A health food fanatic, Tommy Gavilanes examines the toppings at a local yogurt shop. Unfortunately, many students gave up vegetables in favor of sweeter snack food.

"Who's that?" wonder students at the Campus Life Halloween Party. Halloween was an excellent night for students to show their outrageous natures.

Checkered with delight, LeAnna Tovar stays up late to work at Checker' Frozen Yogurt. Many students chose to work rather than "hang-out" i order to earn money.

TERRIERS ON THE TOWN

As darkness descended upon the peaceful town, the hts of the golden arches up. Joe Schmoe, dressed impress, entered the cDonald's parking lot in lowered bee-bop truck. th his radio blaring, he lled to a stop. Joe's ends swarmed around n. He was excited since s night was just getting rted . . .

Whether it was at Blind lley or McDonald's, no ubt about it, there *was* ch a thing as night life in dlands.

Of course, the main place to go on Friday nights was the football game. "The games are basically where everyone meets — then we all hit the party scenes or go to the school dance." said Senior Andrea Bogue. Football and basketball games were filled with chants of "Go Big Blue" and friends having a good time by sprinkling confetti on one another.

Students found many other places to go to and rated them accordingly:

Edgemont — "needs to be paved"
Blind Valley — "fun, but too far"
Dead End Road — "not enough people go there"
Jack-in-the-Box — "too many cops"

When the usual party was not enough, or when the RPD ruined everyone's fun, many optimistic students had alternative plans. "If all else fails," said Senior Cathie Fliescher, "go roller skating." Junior Katie Hammond added, " . . . or bowling." For those students without a curfew, Junior Carlos Cestero suggested, "Drive down to TJ (Tiajuana)." Sophomore LeeAnn Grenier said, "It doesn't matter what I do, as long as I'm with my friends."

All in all, Redlands night life definitely wasn't dull. Many students were proud to claim Redlands as "the only party spot!"

. . . Joe Schmoe slowly drove home, the volume of his radio turned down low. After a night of greasy french fries and rappin' music, Joe was tired, but content. He couldn't wait 'till next weekend when all of his fun would start once again.

— Lisa Tremain

ecisions, decisions, **a group of students consider the movie choices at the Commercenter theater. Going to the ovies was a popular nighttime activity for Redlanders.**

Calories by the thousands, Tracy Heller and her friend examine the bakery at Hershel's Deli. A popular meeting place, Hershel's was often crowded 24 hours a day.

"Me, organized? I do everything on the spur of the moment."

— Steve Dotan

Tuesday, 11:34 "*Hey! Wanna do lunch?* "*Sorry, French Club's today. Wednesday, same time:* "*How 'bout today? I got the car!*" "*Er, I'm going to Spanish Club and CSF is . . .*" "*Tomorrow? Friday?*" "*Nope, Thursday's booked, and Fri-*"

RHS did indeed have a wide range of clubs, and while the meetings were at the same time — lunch — activities planned were certainly a cut above those of past years.

SADD sold pizza and even showed a video, "Staying Alive," during Red Ribbon Week. FBLA put on a successful carnation sale, and Key Club made hundreds of dollars in its "free" car wash. Dedication often paid off. *Hobachi* won the prestigious Gallup Award, and the Speech Team placed fifth out of seventy-five schools at the UCLA invitational.

Whether students wanted to ride on Physics Clubs's entry in the Homecoming parade or make posters with AFS, they had vast opportunities to do so — everyday.

— Sangeeta Mehta

Organizations

CHALLENGING STEPS INTO THE FUTURE

The California Scholarship Federation (CSF) became an important and active club on campus during the year and shattered its stereotype of "nerd heaven" and "geek city."

In order to be a part of CSF, students had to fulfill certain grade requirements which were tough. Once accepted into the organization, however, some members did not want to participate in the group.

Still, many of the qualified students did attend the meetings, and the only place large enough for all the members was Grace Mullen Auditorium. The bimonthly meetings were sessions in which the officers informed the students of the club's activities and talked over future plans.

CSF implemented new ideas and improved the old ones during the year. The members participated in these activities to regain the club's prominence at RHS. They planted a flower garden outside of the library, assisting in campus beautification. Through a candy sale, the club raised close to $1000 in a week, giving the annual Sealbearer Banquet budget a boost in the right direction. In January, members went on a relaxful ski trip after finals. Senior Lori Killpatrick said, "I think clubs are better when they're active, and that's why I'm glad we do a lot in CSF." "CSF has different a tivities, too, like the Bra Bowl," stressed senior A Williams.

One member summed her feelings about CS "The officers are alwa organized and the meetin are brief yet informative — really enjoy going to the And it's one of the only o portunities I get to see su a large gathering academically-incline students!"

— Marguerite Ba

"I have it here, honest," says Lori Killpatrick as she checks the agenda. The officers met before the meetings to set up structured agendas.

Listening attentively, CSF members sacrifice their lunchtime for the meeting. The sessions were held bimonthly in Grace Mullen Auditorium.

"Should we go?" ask Eva Salameh and Teri Anzai when they hear about the ski trip. The January ski trip was a welcome break from school.

Front Row: Pablo Herrero, Ilan Wolf, Amy Bulman, Lisa Davis (interclub rep), Maria Cimili. ***Second Row:*** Heather Choi, Tish Poland, Karen Muskat, Marguerite Baty (president), Lori Killpatrick (vice president), Marissa Tirona. ***Third Row:*** Lance Batch, Bill Chen, Sean Carrollea, Cory Romero, Lisa Case, Becky Smith, Eva Salamen, Teri Anzai. ***Fourth Row:*** Joe Garcia, Jan Smith, Shannon Sonmer, Mike Chen, Karen Wilson, Shannon North, Tiffany Bradt, Jennifer Winn. ***Fifth Row:*** Kristine Pahia, Carmen Feiken, Heather North, Sarah Stevenson, Jean Busek, Susan Wade, Katrina Gogosha, Ruth Nhek. ***Sixth Row:*** Shalon Parker, Mitchell Howe, Gina Doan, Nicola Kean, Jennifer Jacobs, Tiffany Blakemore. ***Back Row:*** Doris Casper (adviser), Christy Barrett.

Helping each other through the meeting, Marguerite Baty and Lori Killpatrick talk about the flower garden. Planting the garden was only one of the many CSF activities.

Waiting for the meeting to adjourn, Lisa Case and Becky Smith listen to the officers. The meetings, held at lunchtime, were kept as short as possible so the members could eat.

"Listen up, you guys," says Adviser Paul Womack to Chad Roghair and Eric Wilson. This command became quite familiar to all those who attended the Block R meetings regularly.

Searching for the one that got away, President Bob Harmelink looks for the last piece of pizza. With a variety of the pizzas furnished, the lettermen always had a decent choice of food.

Showing off her oratory skills, Denise Cover gives a treasurer's report. Denise was the only female officer, but handled the job with ease.

JOCKS AROUND THE BLOCK

Pizza, high fives, sports talk, and lettermen jackets. More of the ame. These words were ynonymous with one of the ost original clubs on cam-us, the one and only, Block . This organization of var-ty lettermen (and women) rovided the "jocks" and jockettes" of RHS a mon-hly time to socialize, chow own, and talk business.

Block R's reason for ex-stence was not as ghthearted and easy going s many people thought it to e. The club tried to help ny student who wanted to articipate in athletics and provided him the financial assistance if necessary. Through this, no athlete was denied the chance to play. The group also assisted the school in another way by providing all of the "Most Inspirational" trophies given out in the course of the year.

In order to offer this help and these awards, Block R needed a large operating budget and an even bigger treasury. Under the leadership of Adviser Paul Womack and President Bob Harmelink, dedicated members managed this through much participation and hard work. Junior Kim Wright commented, "I had to sell so many programs during the (football) season, I thought it would never end. It was worth it though." Candy sales and raffles also brought in extra funds.

The beginning segments of their meetings, however, were breaks from the business and work, allowing time for the athletes to kick back, relax, and enjoy the company and the endless stream of pizzas. These tasty meals seemed to disappear as soon as, if not before, they hit the tables. As Senior Dave Tolsma remarked, "There's no other place where you can get all the pizza you can eat for only two dollars and be with so many people. At least, that's the way I see it." As to determine the location of the meetings, Senior Carolyn Ostler said, "Look for a mass of blue and white jackets."

With the large turnout of members at the meetings and the high level of participation by these athletes, Block R was definitely one of the most "hap'ning" clubs to be in.

— Marguerite Baty

"More pizza?" asks Steve Stokes as yet another one lands on the table. The pizza seemed endless, but most of the lettermen never got tired of eating them.

Front Row: Eric Selby, Amy Stoddard, Carolyn Ostler, Karen Muskat, Steve Gidcumb, Steve Stokes, Eric Wilson, David Waggoner, April Gidcumb, David Tolsma, Roberto Ocaña (secretary), Bren Higgins (vice-president), Tommy Valdivia, Mike DeWitt, Mario Marquez, Christian Bogan, Pat Flynn, Gary Hembd, Travis Johnson. ***Back Row:*** Meredith Gies, Lolita Marquez, Michelle Mills, Julie Vasquez, Chad Roghair, Jouquin Solia, Adrian Molina, Stefan Gogosha, Tracy Krell, Bob Sweginnis, Kris Smith, Neil McMahon, Jay Joseph, Kathleen Keeling, Brett Nelson.

Kicking back, Stefan Gogosha and Kathleen Keeling discuss their weekend plans. Block R members found the meetings an excellent time to socialize.

WALK TOGETHER, TALK TOGETHER

"Walk together, talk together, all peoples of this earth." American Field Service members strived to live up to their club's international motto. Started by ambulance drivers after World War I, AFS now had more volunteers world wide than any other organization, excluding the Red Cross.

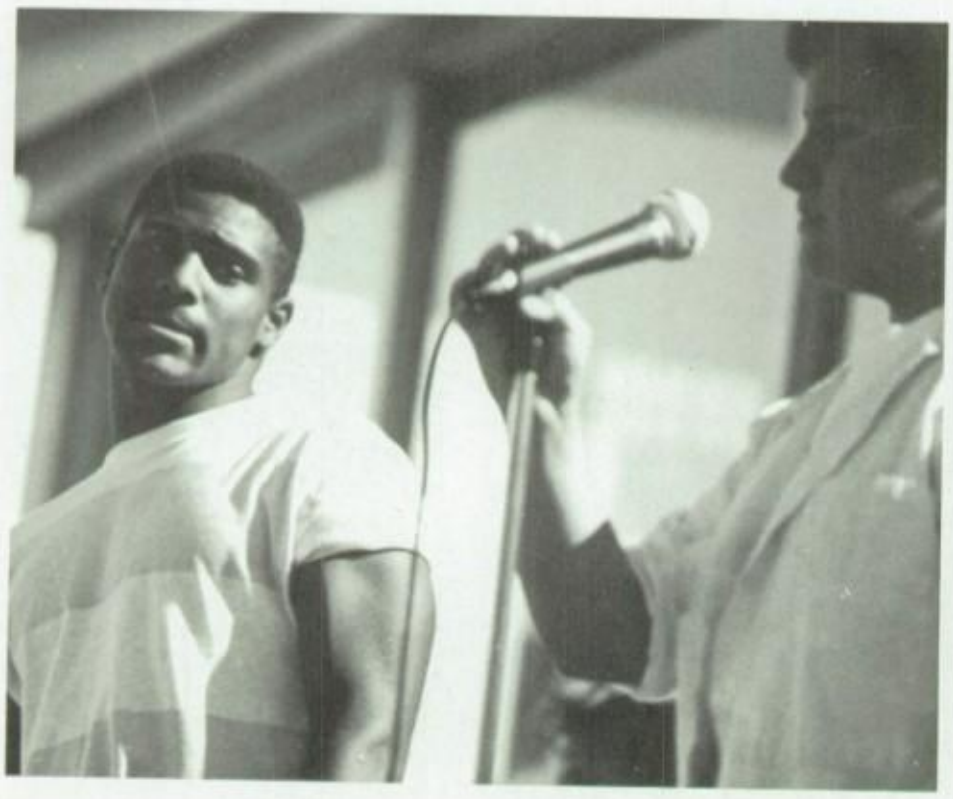
The AFS Club began at RHS not only to aid the foreign exchange students, but also to expose club members to different cultures. The club also worked in conjuction with the Redlands AFS Adult Chapter to send students abroad. Four students passed the regional interviews in November and waited anxiously for national verification and country placement.

Since one requirement for those applying to go abroad was club membership, many students joined the AFS Club. Senior Anastasia Carroll reasoned, "I wanted to travel. Even though my dad was in the Air Force, we never went overseas." Other members had equally good reasons for joining. Junior Judy Davis remarked, "I just moved to Redlands and wanted to get involved at RHS." The students' involvement, along with that of Adviser Pat Estrada, made the club something special. Senior Denise Lemoine explained, "She attended all of our events and even hosted our Christmas party at her house in Forest Falls."

Aside from the Christmas party, the club held several other activities including an international potluck and the first-ever auction of football players and cheerleaders. Those involved in the auction divide the just-under $200 prof The AFS club also plann a repeat of last year's L Angeles train trip.

Whatever their reaso for joining, members of t AFS club became a clo group of friends. In h usual style, Senior Mick Ramos joked, "The san people always showed up our events, it made yo wonder if they had ar other place to go."

— Julie Moo



"Mickey!!!" thinks Vince Connor as Mickey Ramos asks for an even higher bid. The AFS club auctioned varsity football players and cheerleaders to raise money for all three organizations.

"What an outfit!" Eric Wilson and Kurt Bomke greet each other while Jamie Krogman's shirt shows who bid highest for him. Bidders got their money's worth, making football players and cheerleaders perform bizarre tasks and dress strangely.

iscussing candy sales, Secretary Ann Willams asks for volunteers to ay, sort, and sell candy. As with most clubs, the candy sale was an impornt fundraiser.

Front Row: Chi Nguyen, Mickey Ramos, Karen Muskat, Melissa Warren (president). ***Second Row:*** Patricia Pedersen, Kim Webb, Ann Williams (secretary), Bachlong Nguyen, Denise Lemoine (interclub rep.). ***Back Row:*** Tammy White, Chan Sim (co-vice president), David Kim (co-vice president), Pat Estrada (Adviser), Melissa Moore, Rebecca Curtis, Anastasia Carroll.

With pride, Julie Moore displays a shirt she purchased as an AFS exchange student. Taking part in the Summer Language Study program, Julie spent two months living with a family and going to school in Paysandú, Uruguay.

Debating the problem, club members decide whether or not to extend the deadline for their t-shirt orders. Lack of cash, not lack of enthusiasm, caused many people to miss the original deadline.

HERE'S TO FUTURE DAYS

To most students, the future seemed so far away that the thought of it rarely crossed their minds. However, Future Business Leaders of America knew that it was just around the corner. The few but active members of FBLA had the opportunity to prepare for their careers as mere high school students.

The backbone of the club was its adviser, Pat Schuermann. She remarked, "FBLA is an outstanding organization which encourages young people to be involved in the business world of today and tomorrow." Her optimistic attitude helped students prepare for the future competition.

After sharpening several business skills, the members participated in two competitions, one in March and one in April, each dealing with business operation procedure and parliamentary procedure. FBLA soon developed competent, aggressive business leaders. Vice President Dale Macknet noted, "The club really assists students to establish occupational goals for the future."

Business skills not only aided FBLA in competition, but also helped make it one of the wealthiest clubs on campus. It received funds from donations, candy sales, flower sales, and football concession stands. Proceeds helped pay for competitio and trips to Magic Mou tain, Knott's Berry Far and Disneyland.

"Many people don't kno about this club, but shoul It's very active in the scho and in the community declared President Mik Ronquillo. By helping the fellow students an themselves, FBLA membe certainly had experienc behind them and a brigh future ahead of them.

— Karen Whit

Front Row: Bill Lee (treasurer), Tammy White, Heather Choi (secretary). ***Back Row:*** Dominic Reichmuth, Matt Haendiges (parliamentarian), David Macknet (historian), Adrian Ruso, Mike Ronquillo (president), Pat Schuermann (adviser).

Formulating a plan, Dominic Reichmuth and Matt Haendiges finance next week's candy sale. FBLA gave students the opportunity to develop essential skills for the business world.

In deep concentration, President Mike Ronquillo conjures up ideas for future activities. Though FBLA was one of the smallest clubs on campus, it was also one of the busiest.

FUTURE'S IN THEIR LANDS

Amidst the hustle and bustle of the school lies a tiny eenhouse on South Cam- us surrounded by carefully nded plants and flowers. st a few yards away sits a g pen, once housing two gs. This was all a very miliar scene to the Future armers of America.

FFA maintained its tradi- on as a sales and service rganization. To the com- unity, members con- ibuted their services by elping the Conservation Corp plant ground cover at Carolina Park on Sunset Avenue. And the plants that they grew did not only benefit the campus; students as well as community members, in order to beautify their surroundings, could purchase these plants for prices below retail value. Members sold their 150 and 180-pound Yorkshire pigs to the bus transportation crew and to the maintenance staff of the school. Just in time for Halloween, they sold 80 pumpkins to customers passing by on Citrus Avenue.

The money FFA raised from these sales, along with the money they earned by working at football concession stands, went towards refurbishing their greenhouse and some well deserved pizza parties. To discuss activities, especially the Redlands Flower Show in April, they met during third period Agricultural Science class. "Since members show such an interest in plants, we're planning a gardening club as a branch of FFA," Adviser Bill Larson remarked.

Larsen, along with Adviser Dan Healy, helped this small but dedicated group of students pursue their interests in the agricultural field. FFA's dedication was rewarding to both the community and to the future of America. As one member said, "It sure beats Wall Street!"

— Sharon Fortajada

Watching the "Garden of Eden," Kelly Bradford tends plants in the FFA greenhouse. During the year, FFA sold their plants to help maintain their facilities.

Where no man dares to go, Eric Walker gets fertilizer for plants. In FFA, students did not mind getting their hands dirty to get the job done well.

Front Row: Bill Larsen, (adviser), Jeff Maier. ***Back Row:*** Shane Benson, Eric Walker, Kelly Bradford, Jeff Proctor.

THE MORE STORE

At the start of the new year, many students decided, "Hey, I'm going to get involved and actually do something this year," and figured, "Why not join a club?" After that decision, they looked on the back of the Terrier Tips and started to read the long list: "American Field Service? I don't want to be an exchange student. Block R? Naw, I don't have a varsity letter. California Scholarship Federation? Gee, not smart enough. Chess & Wargames? I don't know how to play chess. Distributive Education Club of America? What's that?" That was a common question most students asked, but the answer was not as difficult as it appeared.

Commonly known as the Student Store, DECA was one of the most profitable organizations on campus. By running and keeping inventory of the store with the help of Advisers Greg DiGiovanni and Milton Sawyer, DECA members gained experience in marketing, retailing and merchandising.

Members used their knowledge in these skills in competition. A few times a year, the club competed against other DECA clubs in ten vocational areas, ranging from food service to entrepreneurship. Treasurer Debbie Taylor explained, "Competition consists of different events. First, you take a hundred question written test, then you have to role play. The judges average the grades from the two events, and then you are placed. Competion is a lot of hard work but a lot of fun."

Since the profits of the store went to ASB, DECA had to hold several fundraisers to pay for competitions and other activitie
President Denise Smi
said, "We had a Sup
Dance and all the procee
went to the Muscul
Dystrophy Association. W
raised more money by se
ing candy and perfume
help pay for our sta
competition."

By the end of the year, th
students realized that DEC
was a worthwhile organiz
tion to join, especially sin
they did not need to be
brain or a jock to be in it!

— Natalie Whit

Front Row: Matt Aveling, Erica Johnson (vice president), Dionne Clarke (secretary). ***Back Row:*** Milt Sawyer (adviser), Clayton Perry, Judy Davis, Debbie Taylor (treasurer), Denise Smith (president), Michelle Orrantia, Kim Lewis, Chris Adams, Greg DiGiovanni (adviser).

With concentration, Adviser Milt Sawyer, Clayton Perry, and Matt Avel
ing listen to a lecture. Lectures were interesting as well as informative.

A merchandise gal, Denise Smith sells candy to another DECA member. Michelle Orrantia. DECA pulled in over $1000 from the candy sale.

A "talking head," Debbie Taylor converses with fellow DECA member Dionne Clarke about the next competition. DECA took a lot of time out of class to prepare for competitions.

With a helping hand, DECA Adviser Greg DiGiovanni aids Tom Wiseman in need. Both DiGiovanni and Sawyer were always there to help their students.

CHA-CHA-CHAMBER SINGERS

The Chamber Singers are well known and respected throughout the western United States. Though the people changed from year to year, the standard of high quality remained. Much of the credit for the group's success went to choir director Roger Duffer and his wife Jeannie, who handled all choreography and business.

An excess of sixty performances and competitions crowded the choir's schedule. In September the group entertained audiences at the Redlands Centennial Celebration at the Bowl, and in December the Chamber Singers performed at Disneyland at the Candlelight Christmas Procession. Their two major concerts were the Christmas concert featuring classical music, and the Spring concert with pop music.

Though the singers devoted many hours of rehearsal to their Pop Show, choir competitions did not yield as many trophies as in past years. At the Young Americans Grand Master Show Choir Competition in Pepperdine, however, the singers earned first place in vocal excellence and second overall in Southern California. Junior Joyce Sun, recalling the event, said, "Grand Masters was my favorite because it gave me the chance to perform in front of professionals who excell in show choirs."

This final triumph propelled them into their Caribbean tour. The Chamber Singers annually hit the road, taking their talent abroad. The group raised the $900-per-person fare by selling magazine subscriptions and homemade pizzas and by taking part in the Music Marathon at the Redlands Mall. The Caribbean trip included a cruise departing from Miami with stops at the ports of Nassau, Sai Thomas, and San Jua They presented individu and group shows fo passenger entertainment.

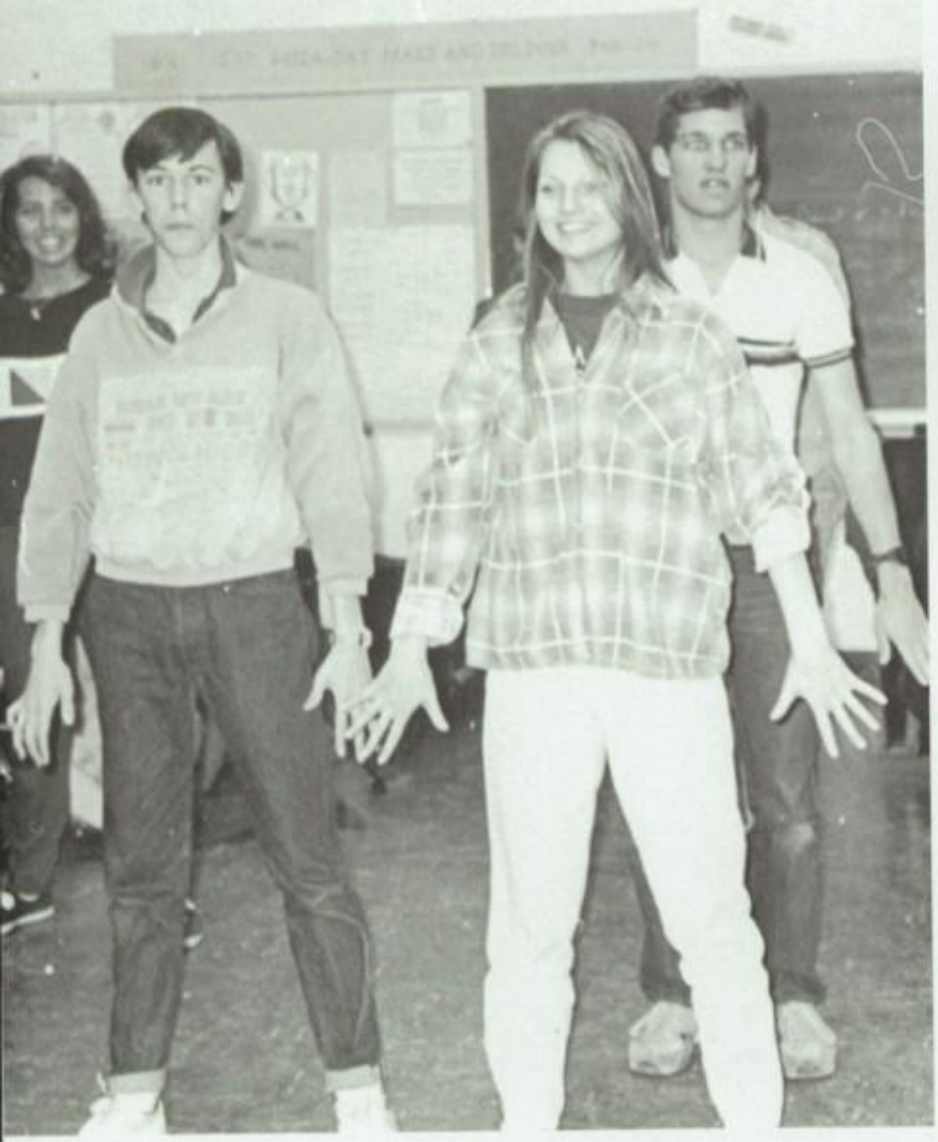
As the busy year drew a close, the junior membe of the choir looked forwa to another year of Chamb Singers, and the departi seniors looked back with sense of pride, relief, a sadness at leaving. Seni Jeff Frizzell reflecte "Chamber Singers w something very different f me, and I enjoyed it a lot. was a great experience!"

— Michelle Anders

Ending with style, the choir rehearses the final portion of their Pop Show. Synchronization was the key to this often underestimated move.

"Happy to know you . . ." Suzann Beguelin smilingly sings th Chamber Singers' traditional oper ing song. The piece becam synonymous with the thei program.

Front Row: Liz Monkus, James Gage, Katy Young, Will Doll, Suzanne Beguelin, Jason Prost, Carmen Feiken. ***Second Row:*** Suzanne Busch, Kevin Corneille, Joyce Sun, Barbie Tilden, Larry Crum, Kristen Graves. ***Third Row:*** Lori Medina, Jeff Frizzell, Jennifer Hayden, Tara Wempe, Laura Earney, Brett Wilson, Jenny Ferlito. ***Fourth Row:*** Chrissy Young, Jason Phillips, Ron Woloshun, Jennifer Tate. ***Back Row:*** Steve Poeschl.



Radiating energy, Katy Young and Will Doll devote their best effort to an after-school rehearsal. Being in the choir meant making some sacrifices.

In a light-hearted mood, Will Doll hungrily eyes Steve Poeschl's foot, catching Kristen Graves in the middle. The three were taking a break from the day-long Music Marathon at the Redlands Mall.

IN THE RIGHT KEY

Chanteuśe — what does it mean? In French it translates to "a female singer" and here at R.H.S. it has a similar meaning; Chanteuśe is an all girl choir. Junior Christy Olson commented, "The best thing about this show group is the fact that it's all girls. We get along so well together, and its a great way to make friends."

During the first semester, the group concentrated on all classical music and on Christmas music. They rehearsed every day during fifth period and, in addition, honed their voices many times after school. Second semester, the girls worked on pop music which consisted of singing and dancing at the same time.

Director Roger Duffer and his wife, Jeannie, did all the choreography for the pop music shows. Sophomore Darcy Jacobs said, "It's really a neat experience to work under such a great director as Mr. Duffer."

Unsurprisingly, Chanteuśe participated in various competitions. Three were Nogales, Burroughs, and Colton competitions. Also, the group sang at hospitals, churches, junior high assemblies, and music marathons. Chanteuśe was also the only girl choir to be chosen to go the Southern California Music Education Convention. It was a four day tour all over Southern California. Senior Julie West decided, "The best thing about Chanteuśe was all the great opportunities to perform in competitions. really gave us a chance show off."

Although many hours hard work and extra pra tices were not fun at time the girls proved they cou hold their own in compet tions and conventions.

After the exhilarating e perience of being Chanteuśe, next stop f most of these girls Chamber Singers.

— Louisa Corne

Never Fully Dressed Without A Smile, Donna Graves sings for many Redlands Mall shoppers. Chanteuśe often sang for various community events.

At attention, Darcy Jacobs, LeeAnne Steussi, Heather Gunn, and Franchesca Gonzales salute to the audience. Choreography moves grabbed the audiences and really brought the house down.

Front Row: Heather Gunn, Heather Pequeno, Donna Graves, Agatha Lin Darcy Jacobs, Franchesca Gonzales, Amy Brauer, Becky Ludington. ***Second Row:*** Christina Olson, Nichole Auden, Evelina Petersson, Leno Rothschild, Kimberly Trent, Ginger Thomas, Melanie Cassel, LeeAnn Steussi, Leandra Evans. ***Back Row:*** Julie West, Evelyn Manion, Shanno Sommer, Linnea Nelson, Susan Skyberg, Nicola Kean, Jane Cox, She Lane.

VOICES CARRY

Serving as an introduction to vocal music, Concert Choir aided both its participants and the community with its many outreach programs. Instructor Roger Duffer explained the concept behind the class as a place for students with little or no musical experience. The class, which has existed for three years, grew from thirty students last year to fifty.

The name "Concert Choir" could have justifiably been changed to "Community Choir" due to the group's local involvement. Among the choir's engagements were frequent visitations to convalescent homes and local schools. A high point of its performance schedule was appearing at the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution held at the Redlands Bowl. Duffer noted, "It makes for good community relations with the school if the students can be seen and heard. Every performance is a test for them as individuals and as an ensemble."

Some members of the choir joined solely out of an interest in singing. Sophomore Daniel Danso said,"I am really interested in choir. I joined Concert Choir without even knowing about Chamber Singers." Still others entered the group specifically to prepare for the more advanced choirs. "Students in Concert Choir get to understand how to sing correctly. They learn vocal technique and how I or any director works," Duffer explained, elaborating on the fact that each year, about forty percent of the choir progresses to one of the higher choirs. Junior Mitchell Pautz observed the positive aspects of Concert Choir, "I gained both experience and a greater awareness of my community."

— John Hill

Front Row: Chi Nguyen, Amy Anderson, AnnMarie Granillo, Daniel Danso, Steve Poeschl, Ryan Flynn, Georgina Awabdy, Linda Acuna, Jenna Dudley, Heather Gunn, Linda Cole. ***Second Row:*** Desiree Dekoning, Regina Reyna, Matthew Stinson, Robert Kassina, Billy Infuso, Paul Aksamitowski, Peggy Moran, Karen Wilson, Rosemarie Lagrimas, Linnea Nelson, Tracy Werner. ***Back Row:*** Heather Coons, Diana Morningstar, Mitchell Pautz, Michael Bailey, Jeré Barnes, David Ramsey, Milanen Crisostomo, Anne Beeson, Marlene Cervantes, Sadie Howell, Amy Ramey.

With voices raised in song, Concert Choir members entertain at the same time they increase their proficiency. The choir was a training ground for students just interested in singing or having the more advanced choirs in mind.

PUTTING ON THE HITS

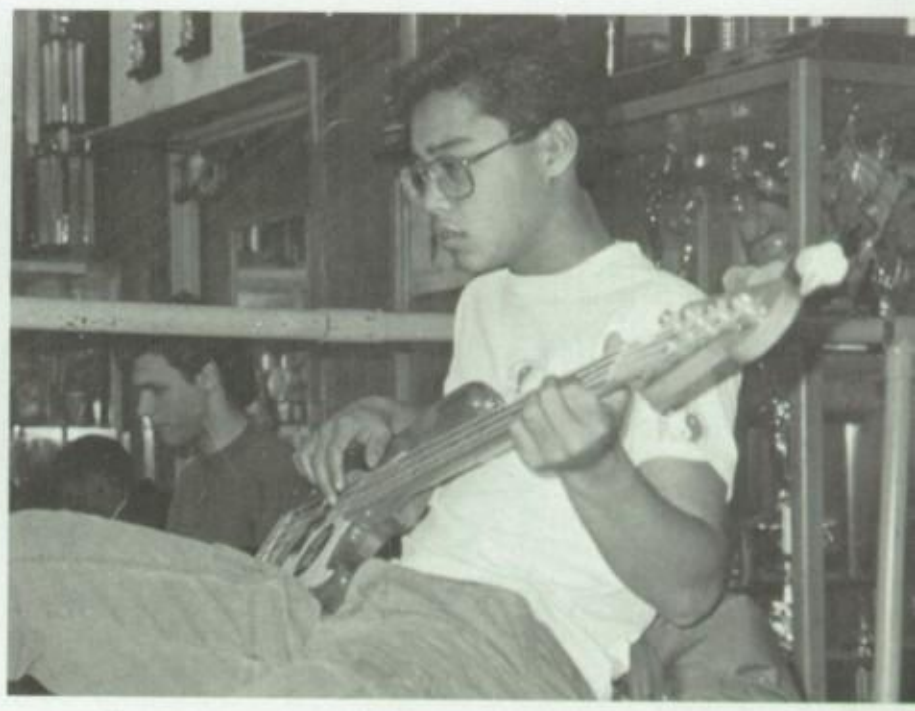
The Jazz Ensemble was one of the hottest musical groups at RHS. The ensemble consisted of only fifteen members, and this small number "gave us more freedom than the other groups," Junior Doug Salladay claimed. The group performed a variety of music which ranged from rock to Latin to jazz to even ballads.

Active only the second semester, the group spent two hours nearly every day after school to perfect the sound of its music. One of the ensemble's competitions was at the San Bernardino Valley College Jazz Festival in which members sight-read and played four pieces. The Jazz Ensemble also had several performances; one was at the Contemporary Club of Redlands for which the group was paid for its entertainment.

The select members of the Jazz Ensemble quite easily mastered the levels of difficulty in the pieces they played. As Senior David Klein said, "All our music is very relaxed."

Another musical group, the Symphonic Band, consisted of musically-inclined students who were either new at playing an instrument or who wanted to remain active in instrumental music. The group's main objective was to improve its members' playing abilities. Two concerts were the All-City Band and Orchestra Festival and the Music Boosters' "Super Supper Serenade." Their biggest concert was the Spring Co cert in which the Sy phonic Band and Wi Ensemble combined for grand ensemble. This pe formance gave the group chance to practice more d ficult music. Senior Bec Smith's words best descri ed Symphonic Band, "It's leisurely way to contin playing music without great deal of commitment."

— Karen Whi



SYMPHONIC BAND. Front Row: Michelle Evatt, Toni Cranfill, Becky Smith, Robert Bartlett. ***Second Row:*** Ed Savoni, Shelly Herman, Amy Hurley, Carla Mayers, Jeff Marshall, Brian Maler, Adrian Puraci. ***Back Row:*** Bradley Reynolds, Sean Schwerin, Albert Sanchez, Mike Lauwers, Kim Lane, Troy Kobold.

A music lover, Jay Caballero sets the beat on the bass guitar. Jay also participated in the Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, and Pep Band.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE. Front Row: Jay Caballero. ***Second Row:*** Alvin Kelly, Teri Tom, Lucita Durousseau, Karen White, Joe Busby, Patrick Gillette, Jeff Marshall. ***Back Row:*** Murray Gusseck, Jason White, Doug Salladay, Troy Kobold, Ben Irom.

BLOWING IN THE WIND

While most students were at home listening to the dio, a dedicated group of ople was making its own usic. Aside from meeting ring third period, the ind Ensemble members so gave up two hours ery Monday night to prac-e. Ken Flores, the ensem-e's director, chose 39 udents from the large oup that auditioned; only e best wind and percus-on players earned a spot. ores observed, "We have ne of the best wind nsembles in Southern California."

Wind Ensemble performed classical music at festivals, clinics, and local events. In its festivals at El Camino and Riverside City College, the group was classified according to its size and difficulty of music, then judged on a combination of factors, including sight-reading and performance of already prepared pieces. Performances included a spring concert and a GOP fund raising concert. Unfortunately, because of scheduling conflicts, the Wind Ensemble was unable to travel on its annual tour.

One common theme among all the musicians was how difficult the music was. Senior Jennifer Jervis remarked, " Because the music is so challenging, we are forced to improve our performing ability and sharpen our musical skills." "And the people who are there really want to be," stressed Sophomore Reynald Tharp. He added, "They are interested in the music, not just the class credit."

With the popularity of today's music, it was nice to know that there were still people dedicated to the old masters. Senior Art Hendricks summed up his reasons for joining the ensemble, "Although it is terribly demanding and at times tedious, Wind Ensemble is a worth while and enjoyable class."

— Julie Moore

Sounding off, Cam Stevning entertains his fellow musicians. Cam's superb ability earned him the honor of being the first chair trumpeter

Working together, Patrick Williams and Krista Taylor learn a difficult piece. In such an advanced group, cooperation was essential for perfection.

Front Row: Patrick Williams. ***Second Row:*** Krista Taylor, Brent Ririe, Art Hendricks, Ryan Ramirez, Rene Garcia, Kelly Dawson, Melissa Moore, Jennifer Shea, Marcia Shearer, Melissa Goodwin, Lisa Nottingham. ***Third Row:*** Elizabeth Vega, Murray Gusseck, Jason White, Lisa Case, Ian Kerr, Chris Brauer, Jeff Marshall, Jennifer Jervis, Lori Killpatrick, Carla Mayers, David Jognia. ***Back Row:*** Doug Salladay, David Klein, Reynald Tharp, Lance Batch, Cory Jackson, Carey Nordstrand, Mike Pallia, Aaron Palumbo, Jay Caballero, Cam Stevning, Erik Amin.

Rat-a-tat-tat echoes Mike Pallia's drums as he performs along with the rest of the band. Members of the drumline put in a lot of time to perfect their beat, starting as early as April for the next year.

Decked out in casual attire, marchers carry tall flags down Citrus Avenue. Precision and timing were skills needed for a clean performance.

Heading up the parade, excited marching band members display the famous Redlands sign. The Terrier Band participated in two parades and several competitions during the school year.

"Down, up!" thinks Don Petty as he struggles through a push-up at Band Camp in the summer. Members had to do push-ups at practice as punishment whenever they made mistakes.

THE SWEET SOUND OF MUSIC

With amazing strength, they held up their instruments nd played in the bright, corching sun. Missing the eat, they got on their hands nd knees and did push-ps. The time seemed ndless, but finally it was ver — Band Camp, that is. 'he band season was just eginning and it turned out o be equally as, if not more rueling than Camp.

After two to three hours f practice on the weekdays, hese Redlands Terrier Mar-hing Band members were eady for Saturday competi-ions. In them, usually fif-teen schools from all over Southern California strived to be the best. Of the ten competitions the RTMB competed in, it scored highest in the Music Bowl, in Vista, in which it reached finals. In Palmdale, the band took second place.

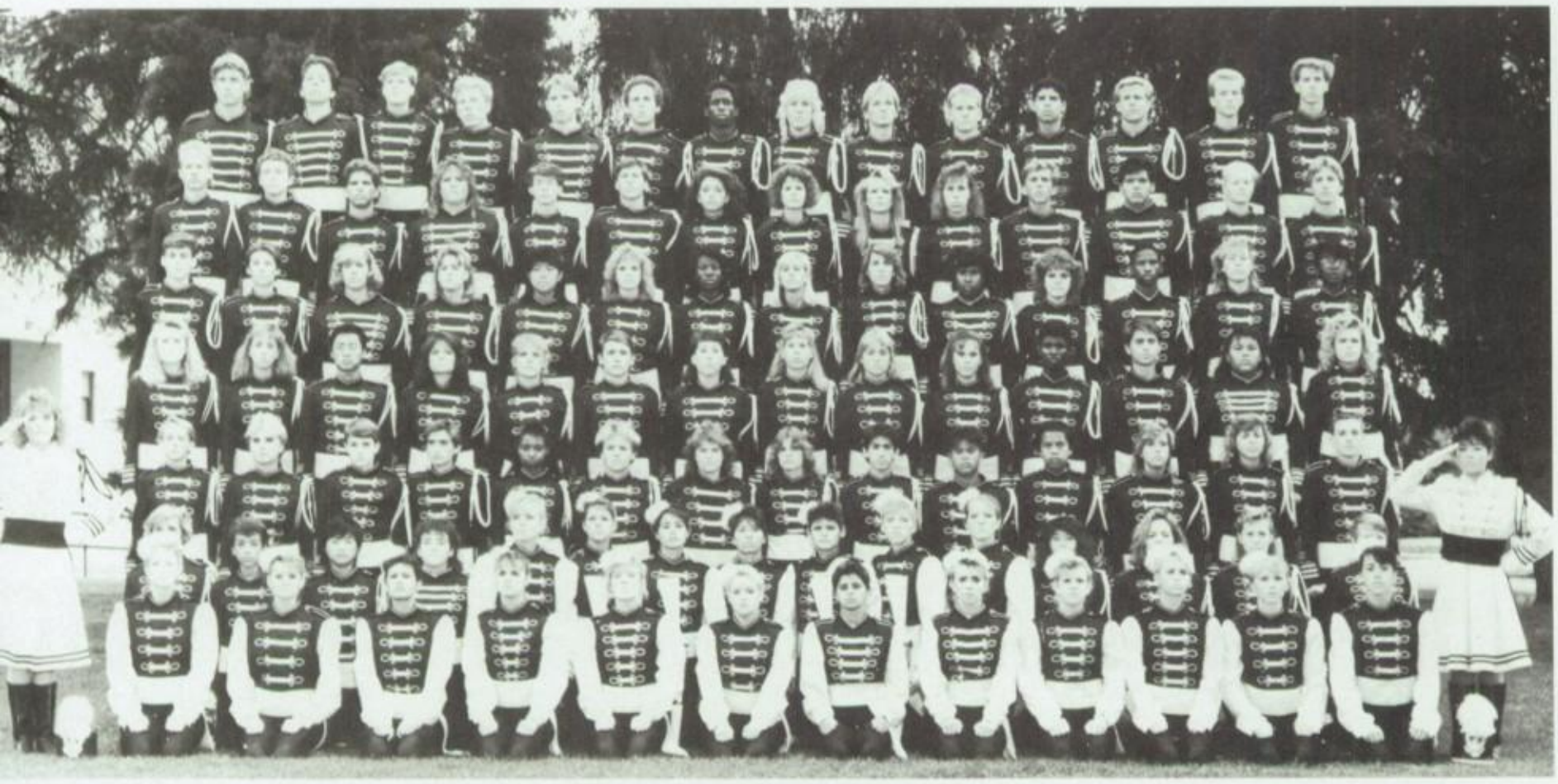
The band's biggest competition was, however, the Fiesta Bowl National of Bands. RTMB was invited to spend six days and five nights in Phoenix to perform in the Fiesta Bowl Parade on New Year's Eve. Redlands, along with two other bands from California, was one of twelve bands from various states from all over the country. "The best part," enthused one member, "was that we were on T.V.!"

The band had several other activities besides the competitions. These included performing at every RHS football game and at Disneyland, marching at the annual Christmas Parade, and playing in front of the Las Palmas Plaza for its Centenniel Ribbon-Cutting ceremony. "It's sometimes hard to juggle band and school," Junior Doug Salladay moaned.

Crediting much of the band's success were the members, especially the woodwind, brass, and other captains who disciplined and encouraged their peers. Ken Flores, the new director, was also responsible for the many accomplishments of the season.

Marching Band was built with discipline, dedication, and love. Flores said, "Students continued to show poise and character throughout the season." For these reasons, and many others, RTMB was a band the entire school and community was proud of.

— Karen White



Front Row: Assistant Drum Major Kim Sturgeon, Jane Cox, Shawnee Scobey, Sheri Talbert, Lisa Hastings, Julie Lucas, Cindy Edelson, Diane Gonzales, Kim Townsend, Richelle Hadlock, Tiffany Keller, Tammy Newell, Karen Weise, Drum Major Pamela Tsai. ***Second Row:*** Holly Barham, Renee Garcia, Chanikarn Changsri, Nadine Fabbri, LaRee Jacinto, Kristin Lucey, Lynn Saldaña, Anna Pagdilao, Rosalie Youngquist, Lisa Camblin, Kimberly Tsai, Danielle Rastetter, Jennifer Bresson, Jennifer Jervis. ***Third Row:*** Patrick Gillette, Tammy Boulware, Todd Brown, Leonard Fiori, Lula Beyene, Michelle Furtado, Kim Lane, Melissa Moore, Ryan Ramirez, Arnold Quinoneza, Steven Aranda, Lisa Nottingham, Sheri Sliver, Eric Brown. ***Fourth Row:*** Trisha Van Ert, Leonora Rothschild, Jay Caballero, Jennifer Shea, Jennifer Koch, Brian Giano, Lori Killpatrick, Melissa Starr, Marsha Sheare, Melissa Goodwin, Joe Busby, Erik Amin, Tina Dove, Deanna Stratton. ***Fifth Row:*** Greg Buchanan, Brian Maier, Kelly Wilms, Juanita Anderson, Nilda Tedja, Kristen Halter, Karen White, Jennifer Adams, Summer Knowlton, Lucita Durousseu, Sharon Hood, Terri Towne, Sheila Sexton, Anastasia Carroll. ***Sixth Row:*** Matt Hampton, Brad Harwell, Andy Areffi, Shelley Herman, Brent Ririe, Don Petty, Jana Baily, Lisa Case, Shawna Hibbard, Christine Starr, Spencer Owns, Erik Trujillo, Lori Naglestad, Mike Bremmer. ***Back Row:*** Jason White, Troy Kobold, Mike Pallia, Ian Kerr, Murray Gusseck, Douglas Salladay, Ishmail Amin, Wendy Halfacre, Mitchell Bohn, Walter Guerrero, Bruce Menniga, Rob Hastings.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO

The Pep units cheered and danced their way through the football games, the Terrier mascot hopped around and acted crazy, and of course, the team tried its hardest to "score, score, score, and then score some more for Redlands High." But the opposing fans across the field could only hear screaming from that crazed bunch of rowdies: Pep Club.

With painted faces and shaker poms, the Pep Club provided spirit and enthusiasm at games and rallies. The group met once a week during lunch to discuss that week's "peppy" events. Led by Commissioner of Pep Patrice Palmer, the club learned the agenda of the rallies and the chants to be cheered at the games. All of the pep squads attended these meetings and taught the members chants, including "Go, Fight, Win" and "Boogie Down." Senior Chrissy Evans said, "Instead of having to follow along with the cheerleaders at the game, we get to learn cheers ahead of time."

To be a member of Pep Club, each person had to pay dues of $2.50 and attend most meetings. The club was well-attended because members had to be active to be eligible for pep squad tryouts in spring.

"I think it's a good idea," said Sophomore Danielle Johnson. "It shows that the people who want to try out are also ready to stand behind the team."

Riding in a fire engine in the Homecoming Parade and sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins dance were oth activities of Pep Club, b supporting the cheerlead and the team was always the top of its list. Senior P Club Representative A drea Bogue explained, "I ing in Pep Club gives you sense of spirit — almost a you were down on the fi with the team." Spirit w shared in every event, a whether the Terriers won lost, they always had t neverending support of t blue-and-white-crazed fa

— Lisa Trema

Front Row: Sarah Tolle, Danielle Johnson, Wendy Zdunowski, Becky Hoy, Susie Crabtree, Joyce Doe, Sabine Robertson, April Gidcumb, Heather McAlearney, Patrice Palmer, Cainya Leftwich, Andrea Bogue, Cyndi Brown. ***Second Row:*** Lori Renner, Portia Cornell, Jeni Hobart, Sara Ann Salazar, Stephanie Williamson, Kathi Lopez, Anita Troesh, Jennifer Winn, Lori Duncan. ***Third Row:*** Christine Choun, Allison Buyak, Marcy Gonzales, Susan Gilmore, Denise Cover, Lisa Tremain, Kelli Shelton, Barbie Tilden, Shawnee Scobe, Ingrid Rousse, Krystal Turner, April Kollenborn, Shelly King. ***Fourth Row:*** Linelle Huerta, Annette Baker, Dawn James, Caryn Korman, Mary Ann Stratford, Julie West, Fay David, Gina Brittain, Christy Olson, Mickey Ramos, Christy Barrett. ***Back Row:*** Missy Giarde, Tom Lefevre, Julie McCracken, Stephanie Inderweishe, Patricia Elder, Amanda Martin, Amy Stoddard.

"Hey-ey we will beat Crespi!" say the White Boyz at the first pep rally. The White Boyz encouraged the crowd to share its enthusiasm for the game that night.

Radiating "pep," Treasurer Cainya Leftwhich consults with Adviser Corky Evans. The club rallied around its officers.

Flasing smiles, a rowdy group of girls represent Pep Club during the Homecoming parade. Pep club contributed greatly to the team spirit, spurring them on the victory.

MISS MANNERS

They wrote letters for admission to the Board of Trustees as early as the seventh grade to ensure membership when in high school. They learned the skills needed to function successfully in modern society and to gracefully involve themselves in the community. This was certainly no ordinary club; it was the well-known organization that ninety RHS girls were part of — Kimberly Juniors.

Every Saturday, the girls met at the Contemporary Club to receive classes in parliamentary procedure, personal development, drama, and public speaking. "Mrs. Sholl attended a meeting to teach us the proper techniques of how to set a table," noted Junior Laurann Zilius. Members added several activities to the old list including holding cooking classes, learning to display accesories by Nordstrom's, and modeling spring dresses. They also invited a corporal to teach them about self-defense.

Besides learning how to be well-mannered women, Kimberly Juniors hosted two dances, a Christmas dance and a spring dance. Because representatives from KJ's didn't sell tickets at school, non-members had to camp outside the Contemporary Club three weeks in advance to purchase tickets. Junior Kristy McCormick exclaimed, never realized that th dance was such a big soci event!"

"The objective of th organization shall be co structive training of i members to become ab clubwomen and bette citizens." Helen Chane Kimberly, the founde recited the above quote, an fortunately for her, and fo the community, Kimberl Juniors lived up to he dream. — Jenni Boye

Bearing a grin, Fay David smiles enthusiastically at the KJ's winter dance. After tiring themselves from dancing, couples sat down to take a breath or headed towards the refreshment tables.

Enjoying the company, active members of Kimberly Juniors take a moment to look at each other's dance. Because of safety hazards, the Contemporary Club limited the number of couples into the dance.

Front Row: Melissa Brown (president), Julie West (vice president), Patricia Jeffers (recording secretary), Sara Ann Salazar (treasurer), Jeni Streit (corresponding secretary), Jennifer Sonnen (historian). ***Back Row:*** Heather McAlearney (hospitality), Michelle Mishak (parliamentarian).

UNITING FOR PROGRESS

Once upon a time there was an educational, exciting, and worthwhile club called BSU, shortened for Black Student Union. Poor participation caused its cancellation. Then, after four months of careful planning, BSU once again became an RHS organization last October.

Finding unity among all students, regardless of their race, creed, or color, was a major emphasis of the club. "We want to bring members closer together — it's the main purpose of our activities," stressed Vice President Michelle Coley. One way to accomplish this goal was by urging more members to join; the method they used was called the "Buddy System." President Maura Gaines explained, "We invite students to meetings and assign them to a buddy (a club member). The system not only helps students get acquainted with the school and its activities, but also creates a close-knit family, which is what Black Student Union is all about."

Fundraisers were a necessity for all clubs, and for BSU, it were no exception. The money members earned from the car wash they planned would help pay for several activities, one being a fashion show. "We've got tons of ideas," enthused Coley. "First on our list, though, is to support our athletic teams, and that only takes togetherness."

With the return of BSU, many people realized just how worthwhile this organization was because it invited all students, regardless of their color, and hoped to unite them into one.

— Natalie White

"Listen up," says President Maura Gaines as she shows the members the club logo. The logo was for the t-shirts which BSU wore on special occasions.

Smiling, Adviser Jacquie, — Mrs. Fitzgerald takes a break while attending the BSU meeting. BSU had a lot to smile about.

Front Row: Maura Gaines (president), Wendy Luebbers (interclub rep.). ***Second Row:*** Phlescia Hill (secretary), Michelle Coley (vice president), Eric Carter, Mona Reese, Natalie White, Brian Neal (treasurer). ***Third Row:*** Dawn James, Connie Coleman, Dana Glenn. ***Fourth Row:*** Ann Marie Williams, Mickey Ramos, Ivory Hemphill, Lenassa Sellers, Johnda Redmon, Nicole Washington, Shonte Wimberly, Anthea Ducket, Jacquie Fitzgerald (adviser). ***Fifth Row:*** Darnisha Lee, Tara McDonald, Regina Hill, David Boyd, Angel Knight, Judy Jervis, Lisa Tasha Bryant, Mondell Newman. ***Back Row:*** Denard Sherman, James Owens, William Richard Murrary, Brian Duckett, Luscious Palmore, Easy Wilson.

USHERING WITH CLASS

On Commencement night last year, the probability of finding a male junior with a high GPA at the library dropped to an astounding zero; the Junior Ushers were busy making sure graduation ran smoothly. Comprised of all the junior boys ranked higher than sixty, the Junior Ushers worked at Baccalaureate, Awards Night, and Commencement by passing out programs and directing the seniors to their seats. In recollection, Senior David Millett remarked, "I enjoyed being an Usher because it was the only time I ever got to tell the whole senior class where to go."

Although smaller than the previous year's group, the Junior Ushers proudly upheld their tradition in full suit-and-tie attire. Most members agreed that their most memorable experiences as an Usher was the initiation, during which they not only got "leid" by the previous year's Daisy Chain, but also had to perform such bizarre feats as singing the Alma Mater while dancing. Senior Jeff Frizell confessed, "I thought I was going to die when th wanted me to sing in fro of Mrs. O'Prey's whole ma class!"

Despite the uncomfo table dress code, Juni Ushers looked back wi pride at the honor the received. The group showe all the dignity and i telligence expected fro the best of the class of '88.

— Bruce Fa

Front Row: Mike Lee, Jack Bui, Bruce Fahr, Brenden Cox, David Millett, Neil McMahon, Jason Foster, Cam Stevning, Neil Schumacher. ***Back Row:*** Eric Polonski, Mike Griffith, Joe Garcia, Dale Macknet, Jeff Frizzell, Marc Posjena, Chad Roghair, Bren Higgins, Rob Hastings, Steve Hobson, Eric Dildine.

"Is this the right row?" thinks Eric Polonski as he ushers in the graduates. Leading the seniors in was only one of the many jobs for the Junior Ushers.

Walking ahead, Chad Roghair leads a row of Junior Ushers to the stage. The Ushers had to practice around throngs of seniors.

DAISY CHAIN LEIS THE WAY

The twenty-seventh of May, 1987, marked a day of suspense, tears nd relief for certain girls. On this day, the previous ear's Junior Ushers reveald just who was a part of HS' classic tradition, the Daisy Chain.

Senior Lori Killpatrick ecalled, "They kept coming y my third period class, nd I started wondering if I nade it. Finally, they called ny name." The ushers "kidnapped" thirty-six girls who had the top GPA's of sixty students, "leid" them with garlands, and escorted them to a simple, yet elegant reception.

This celebration was only the beginning. The job ahead entailed making and carrying two chains for Senior Awards Night, as well as two others for Commencement. Senior Lisa Case commented, "I knew that being chosen would be an honor, but it was also a lot of work!" The Daisy Chain did indeed sacrifice time to twist ivy around rope and to practice stepping to the beat of "Pomp and Circumstance." This, however, did not deter them from cooling down with spontaneous water fights. "Margo got me soaked," said Senior Christine Hong. "I still owe her one!"

The members of the Daisy Chain also put a little variety into their long practices by dressing Hawaiian the morning of graduation. As Senior Amy Bulman explained, "There was a lot of indecision as to how we should dress. People wanted everything from togas to pajamas but trash bag grass skirts finally won out."

The work and fun paid off as the '87 Daisy Chain carried the flower chains without a hitch. The age-old tradition remained intact for the next year's girls.

— Marguerite Baty

Front Row: Sherri Saunders, Sangeeta Mehta, Hsin Chen, Liz Monkus, Lori Killpatrick, Portia Cornell, Cyndi Barnes, Kelli Heape, Lisa Davis, Kristin Lucey, Tish Poland, Debbie Kerley, Nichole Auden, Karin Ohlson, Marguerite Baty, Lisa Case, Heather Norton. ***Back Row:*** Linda Acuna, Pam Tsai, Teri Anzai, Monique Hernandez, Christine Hong, Nisa Martinez, Michelle Umali, Jennifer Hayden, Becky Siahaya, Eva Salameh, Katy Kubin, Christy Smith, Denise Lemoine, Vanessa del Toro, Helen Lee, Amy Bulman, Becky Smith, Valissa Carney, Nancy Wang.

Stepping to the beat, Valissa Carney and Nancy Wang take their places as links in the Daisy Chain. The group of thirty-six girls formed two of the longest chains in Daisy Chain history.

"There you have it," Tish Poland motions to Christy Smith as they help complete a rope of ivy. The ropes took hours to construct, but everyone agreed that it was worth it.

THE CROISSANT CLUB

As in past years, French Club was one of the most popular clubs on campus. Senior Travis Stanford, the club's vice president, stressed, "French Club is the most happening club. It always was and will be the club with the most money, the most activities, and the most fun since it has nearly one hundred members."

Tuesdays at lunch, members crowded into the room of first-year adviser, Linda Oster, for a brief meeting often followed by the showing of a French video tape. The club's president, Senior Dan Lee, explained, "French video tapes were a popular way to make meetings more exciting and increase attendance." Senior Christine Hong admitted, "One of the only reasons I came was to watch "Les Compères." It was, I suppose, the French rendition of American teen-oriented films. It was more innocent, though very charming."

Other popular activities included a progressive dinner in which students had the opportunity to sample home-made French cuisine, and a secret pal gift exchange and revealing party, complete with free pizza. Junior Christy Barrett recalled, "Everyday for a week my secret pal left a little something for me in my classrooms. The gifts and notes really brightened my days!" Club members also planned to see "Les Misèrables," an internationally acclaimed play which came to Los Angeles in May. Most agreed that the highlight of the year was the scholarship banquet. In this June event, Oster awarded monetary prizes, in th comfort of a fine Frenc restaurant, to the be French students and to th most active club members.

Summing up the positiv attributes of French Clu Senior Vanessa del To finished, "French Club wa better this year than eve before because th countless activities reall gave us a good taste French culture withou having to leave California."

— Bob Sweginn

Front Row: Sangeeta Mehta (treasurer), Dan Lee (president), Travis Stanford (vice president), Katy Kubin (secretary), Michelle Anderson (interclub rep.). ***Second Row:*** Hsin Chen , Brenda Andersen, Tammy White, Lan Truong, Christy Barrett, Helen Lee. ***Third Row:*** Linda Oster (adviser), Caryn Korman, Maria Cilmi, Kelly Jones, Kalpesh Patel, Lori Killpatrick, Christine Hong, Christine Choun, Huong Huynh. ***Back Row:*** Samantha Hammond, Heather Choi, Anastasia Carroll, Art Hendricks, Svend Dadlgard, Vanessa del Toro, Julie Carruthers, Shalon Parker.

Chowing down, Tammy White and Brenda Andersen confirm weekend plans at the secret pal revealing party. Free pizza increased attendance at the December meeting enormously.

"We'll miss the football game?" asks Anastasia Carroll to Kim Webb after volunteering to sell concessions. Although members did not get to see the Terriers kill Eisenhower, the club raised $100.

Taking charge, President Dan Lee presides over a weekly meeting. Meetings were brief yet informative.

Working together, Vice President Travis Stanford and Secretary Katy Kubin discuss the spring picnic. The picnic, held at Ford Park, consisted of games and free food.

¿QUIÉNES SON ESTAS PERSONAS?

It wasn't every day that Redlanders got to see a bunch of anglos with sombreros and maracas listening to Mexican music and marching through the city streets. During the Homecoming parade, however, members of the Spanish Club did just that. Participating in the parade was just one of the projects of this club, which turned out to be one of the most active organizations on campus.

This was the first year for the Spanish Club since its cancellation four years ago because of poor participation. In an attempt to redo what Spanish Club did in the past, President Sabine Robertson and Vice President Maria Guerrero organized extensive activities to get the club off to a good start. Club members also planned trips to Tijuana, but not as a club since the school could not allow an official trip outside of the United States. "I can't wait to go!" said Senior Mike Barak. "I'll finally be able to practice my Spanish."

The Spanish Club gave students an opportunity to study the language and culture of hispanic countries. Guerrero said, "Having students from places such as Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Nicaragua allows the club members to learn what life is really like in foreign countries." Senior Monique Hernandez added, "Spanish Club teaches you a lot about the customs and personalities of hispanic countries."

In addition to these activities, members gave free Spanish tutoring to anyone who needed help and was willing to come to th meetings. Guerrero saic "One of the most importar aspects of Spanish Club that it helps students appl what they learn in books t actual conversations."

Members of Spanish Clu got a once-in-a-lifetime op portunity to learn and hav fun at the same time. Wit maracas in hand and Mex ico in mind, member finished the year a littl more cultured and fluer than the average Spanis student.

— Bruce Fal

Front Row: Becky Smith, Charlene Varela, Maria Guerrero (vice president), Mickey Ramos, Karen Muskat, Kathy Aranda. ***Second Row:*** Bev Irom (adviser), Gina Doan, Ruth Nhek, Monique Hernandez (treasurer), Sabine Robertson (president), Vanessa del Toro (interclub rep), Missy Giarde, Rebeckah Eisenberg. ***Third Row:*** Samantha Hammond, Jack Bui, Chanikarn Changsri, Becky Nhek, Long Nguyen, Myra Cardona, Lori Medina, Francesca DiAmico, Eric Dildine (secretary). ***Back Row:*** Mike Barak, Aina Dieng, Joy Lui, Jos Garcia, Amanda Hammond, Rachel Chiang, John Hill, Khristy McCormick, Becky Siahaya, Denise Lemoine, Richard Guzman, Sheri Knight.

Animales de fiestas, Monique Hernandez discusses plans for a fiesta with Adviser Bev Irom. Club officers spent many hours organizing parties and other activities.

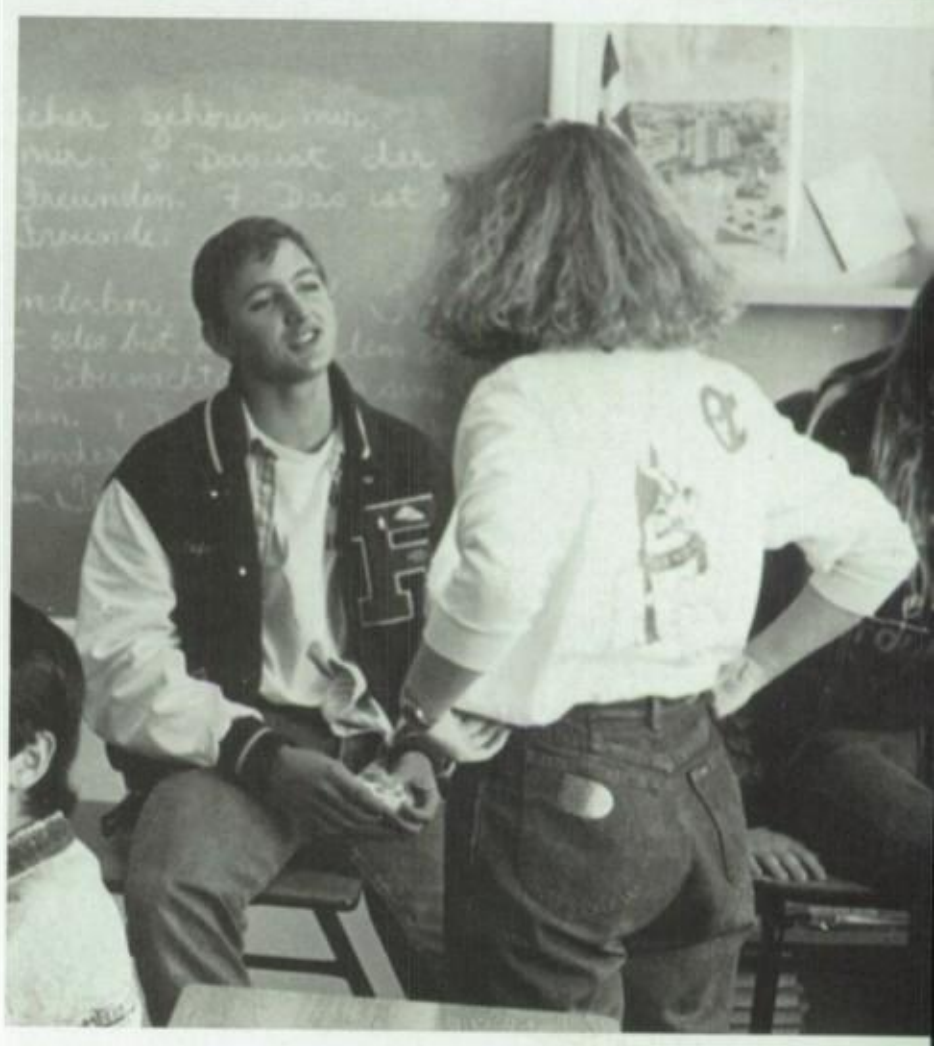
Listening patiently, eager students await an announcement from a fellow member. The lunchtime meetings often inspired interesting group conversations.

affeine achievers, Becky Smith and Karen Muskat share a nutritious unch. Friendships between members made the gatherings an excellent lace to socialize.

Taking charge, Vice President Maria Guerrero starts the meeting. Officers had to structure the meetings in order to finish them before lunch ended.

"And I thought English was hard!" Chuck Truitt and Pablo Herrero discuss a grammar exercise. German Club emphasized education as well as fun.

Listening attentively, Natasha Olvis tries to decide between the two possible main dish. Although some were quiet, most members socialized continuously during the meetings.



"Bratwurst are not hot dogs!" Carmen Feiken proves her point to Stepha Gogosha. Informal discussions took up most of the time at meetings.

WIR SPRECHEN GERN DEUTSCH!

Good things come in small packages, or so the saying goes. That as indeed the case for German Club, one of the mallest, but also most active clubs this year.

The main purpose of German Club was to give interested students a chance study German culture. ith the help of foreign exange student from Gerany, club members were le to learn about German e from a teen-ager's point view. President Lori Killpatrick said, "Most of our members really like the language and want to learn about Germany, and German Club gives them a chance to learn about both." Members learned, for instance, that German teens have fourteen different classes and have to pass a test at age sixteen in order to continue in school.

Besides arranging a Christmas party and watching German movies, such as "Das Boot," club members planned a progressive dinner to sample various kinds of German food. The club periodically had parties just to get together and taste food from the Old World. Most found it a welcome change from their usual diet of hamburgers and pizza. The club also planned a trip to Alpine Village towards the end of the year.

Members of German Club became a close-knit group as the year progressed. Junior Jill Ryan said, "Not many people study German, so all of the German students tend to become one big group of friends." This friendship was one reason why German Club had few non-active members.

Although not allowed to drink dark beer, members found the activities of German Club to be fun as well as educational, and they got a chance to learn what life in Germany is really all about.

— Bruce Fahr

Front row: David Wilson (treasurer), Teri Anzai (secretary), Carmen Feiken (vice president), Lori Killpatrick (president). ***Second row:*** Tim Weesner, Stefan Gogosha, Pablo Herrero, Katrina Gogosha, Jill Ryan, Kendra Killpatrick, Kara Maupin, Evelina Peterson, Barbara Lowrey, Jill Kershaw, Sandra Turner (adviser). ***Back row:*** Mike Young, James Dobkins, Michael Clasen, Brian Kana, Patricia Marcillat, Christine Benda, Michael Haynes.

"Do we have to take a bus?" wonder Teri Anzai and Adviser Sandra Turner as they discuss a club field trip. German Club planned many social events throughout the year.

FUN = MASS AMUSEMENT

Who had access to the most original cheat sheets (t-shirts with formulas plastered across the front)? Who could boast of raising money other than by resorting to the generic candy sale? And who encouraged students to risk their sanity in order to measure the acceleration on Colossus? Only the Physics Club could lay claim to such extraordinary achievements.

Reactivated last year by Senior Tish Poland, Physics Club soon attracted the inquisitive and the intellectual. "It's the only school club that focuses on the maths and sciences," Poland stated. Contrary to public opinion, the members did not have to comprehend E=mc to belong to this elite organization. In fact, the only requirement was that they manifest a true interest in physics and a desire to learn.

One of Physics Club's main goals was to visit various elementary schools and give demonstrations. The water-multiplier, a box that turned a cup of water into a gallon of water, was among the many projects that held young audiences captive and stimulated logical thinking. Adviser Doug Chambers said, "Our greatest accomplishment was to introduce the appreciation of science to the younger generations."

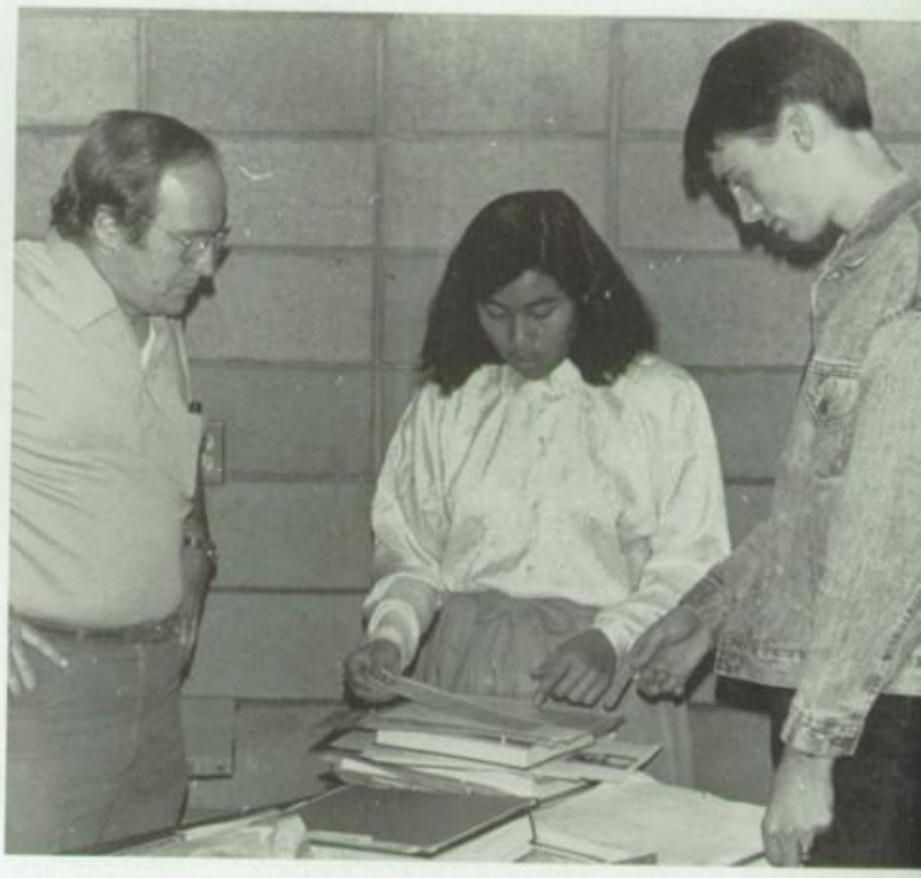
Besides spreading knowledge to others, the members had chances to tour NASA and the Jet Propulsion Lab. In addition, they attended lectures given by famous physicists. Charging an admission fee to hear speakers proved to be an excellent fundraising tactic, and Physics Club drew a sizeable crowd by hiring a physicist from JPL to give a slides presentation.

Although primarily an education-oriented club, Physics Club did not restrict itself to academics, and members often managed to combine wild and crazy times with learning experiences. On March 13, the members participated in Physics Day at Magic Mountain. They built rubberband-powered mass transporters and paper bridge buildings, calculated the acceleration of Free Fall and subjected themselves to mind-boggling questions in the Fermi Question Contest.

As one member summed up, "The best thing about Physics Club was that for once, I didn't have to write the test equations on my hands!"

— Hsin Che

Front Row: Huong Huynh, Eric Polonski (secretary), Mark Posjena, Steve Swarner (treasurer), David Klein (vice president), Tish Poland (president). ***Second Row:*** Kathleen Keeling, Stephanie Clark, Peter Seheult, Bob Sweginnis, Kalpesh Patel, Jeff Frizzel. ***Back Row:*** Doug Chambers (adviser), Joe Garcia, Scott Alexander, John Earney, Art Hendricks, Dale Macknet.



Nodding his head in approval, Adviser Doug Chambers listens as Huong Huynh discusses future club projects. Good communication between the students and the adviser was one of the factors that helped Physics Club function smoothly.

"E=mc ?" thinks Art Hendricks as he chews in astonishment. Lunch time meetings offered members an opportunity to ponder over such concepts in an atmosphere of relaxation and enjoyment.

Rubbing her hands in glee, future nuclear-physicist Huong Huynh, along with Mark Posjena, envisions victory for the "dynamic" Physics Club float. Although the "float" did not capture first place, the members had a fun time riding in the parade.

While chowing down, Bob Sweginnis participates in a performance involving gyroscopic forces. During the course of the year, club members perfected such techniques and visited local elementary schools to demonstrate these concepts.

BEHIND THE SCENES

The Administration didn't do it. The faculty didn't do it. But Student Government did. Its members were the ones who planned the activities which students looked forward to each week. Whether it was organizing the Homecoming festivities or the blood drive, Student Government pushed its hardest to please the entire student body.

Monday's General Assembly began a typical hectic week. During that time, the president of each class reported how activities specifically designed for his class were coming along. Tuesdays consisted of class meetings, and in the juniors' class meetings, the prom seemed to dominate the conversations. "We worked really hard on it," said Christy Olson, Junior Class Secretary. "We wanted to make the prom something the seniors will remember forever." After Wednesday's "errand day" and another General Assembly on Thursday came Commissioner's Day. Since the responsibilities of commissioners were so numerous, they delegated duties to established commission groups. "It's a tremendous help when I have assistance in activities such as the Toy Drive," remarked Commissioner of Student Services Elissa Rechsteiner.

Of course, Student Government was not all work. To celebrate the end of the first quarter, members put on their grubbies and played football in the muddy North Campus field, but the very next week it was back to business. "In Student Government you *want* to spend your time workin smiled Junior Represe tative Meredith Green.

Whether collecting fo for the needy at the C Drive or blowing u balloons for the Redlan Centennial Balloon Releas Student Governmer managed to keep the scho running smoothly. AS Secretary Amanda Mart explained, "It's a lot mo work than people think. you miss a day, you' behind for a week — but a the fun makes up for it."

— Sangeeta Meh

She-woman, Senior Class Secretary Julie West handles the heavy load of books. Student Government was busier than ever because Redlands' Centennial.

Leading the way, George Anderson takes students to the almost unknown RHS museum. As adviser to Student Government, Anderson's commitment was a great influence on the class officers.

ASB Commissioners Front Row: Eric Wilson, Boys' Athletics; Denise Cover, Girls' Athletics. ***Second Row:*** Nisa Martinez, Publicity; Patrice Palmer, Pep; Steph Kessler, Hospitality. ***Third Row:*** Elissa Rechsteiner, Student Services; Steve Hobson, Projects; Jennifer Tate, Elections. ***Not pictured:*** Lee Anne Steussi, Social.

ASB Officers Amanda Martin, secretary; Chad Roghair, president; Brenden Cox, treasurer; and not pictured, Randi Maines, vice-president.

NOT AN OUTDOOR BARBEQU

All students were familiar with the sight of blue-shirted *Hobachi* staff members eagerly shoving newspapers into their hands on distribution day. While most quickly learned to brandish the newspaper before rounding each corner to avoid being attacked twice, a handful of students realized the amount of work that went into each issue and accepted the paper gratefully.

The primary goal of *Hobachi* was to invigorate the ultra-conservative style of past years to make *Hobachi* entertaining as well as informative. Editor in Chief Marvin Lee remarked that "if the reader can pick up *Hobachi* and gain a few laughs or a deeper understanding of a pertinent issue, we've accomplished our goal." To achieve this, the paper provided surf reports and movie reviews, in addition to coverage of serious topics like AIDS and date rape. As one reader remarked, "*Hobachi* is interesting to a much wider variety of students this year."

Although this something-for-everyone style pleased readers, it considerably increased the burden on the staff. The reporters were required to submit ideas, conduct interviews, write, sell ads, and take horrible style quizzes. Editors also labored over each -story, sometimes long into the early hours of the morning. "We spent so much time putting the finishing touches on everything!" moaned Art Director Pam Tsai.

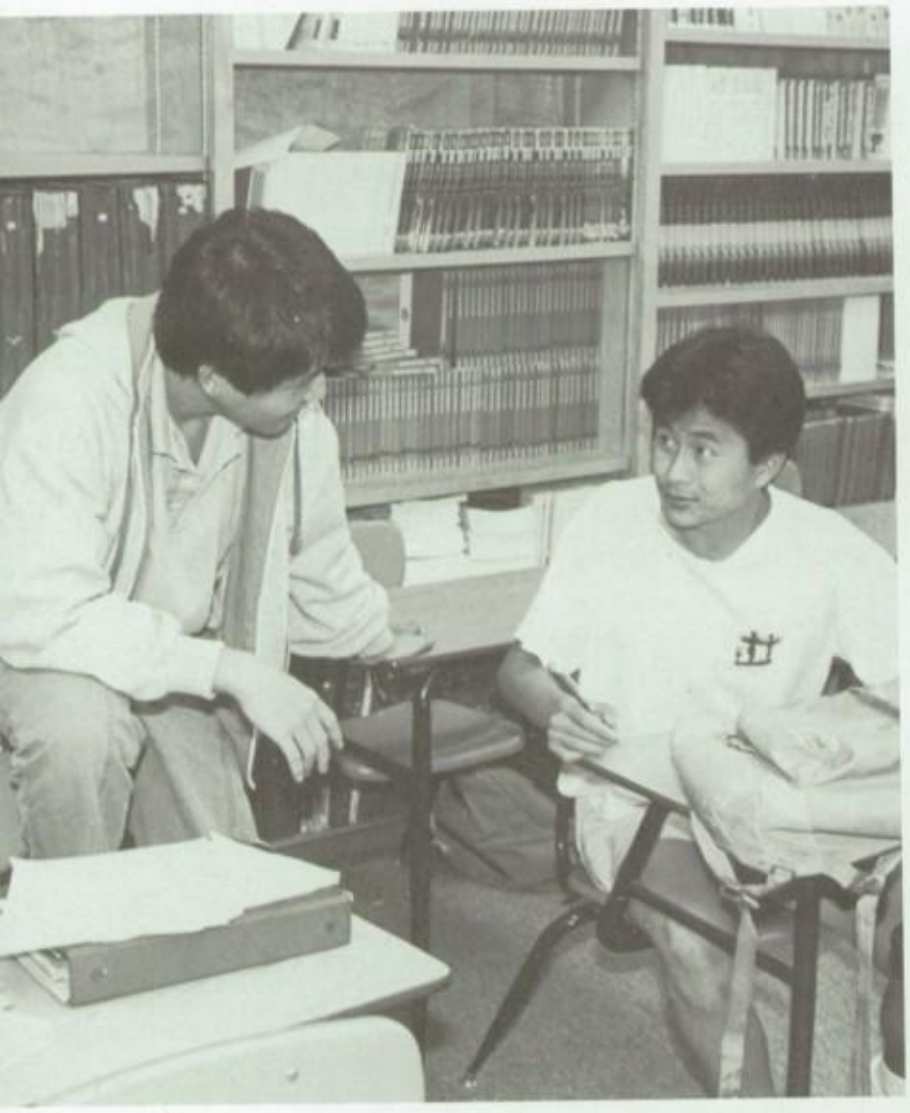
To relieve the stress, the *Hobachi* members "really got zany!" one student observed. On Halloween each staffer dressed up as an editor, many complaining, "It's too hard to dress like them!" On a more normal note, during the holidays they had a secret pal gift exchange and ski trip.

One of the greatest accomplishments of *Hobac* along with school refo and education of reade was the recognition received upon winning t prestigious Gallup Awa In the words of the pro adviser, Tom Atchley, "O ly two percent of the hi schools in the nation rea this zenith postition." A the extra hours and ha work finally paid off.

The newspaper's overa objective was best explai ed by Junior Marissa Tiron as she said, "*Hobachi* is t student voice of RHS, and is important for us to spea for everyone."

— Rachel Moor

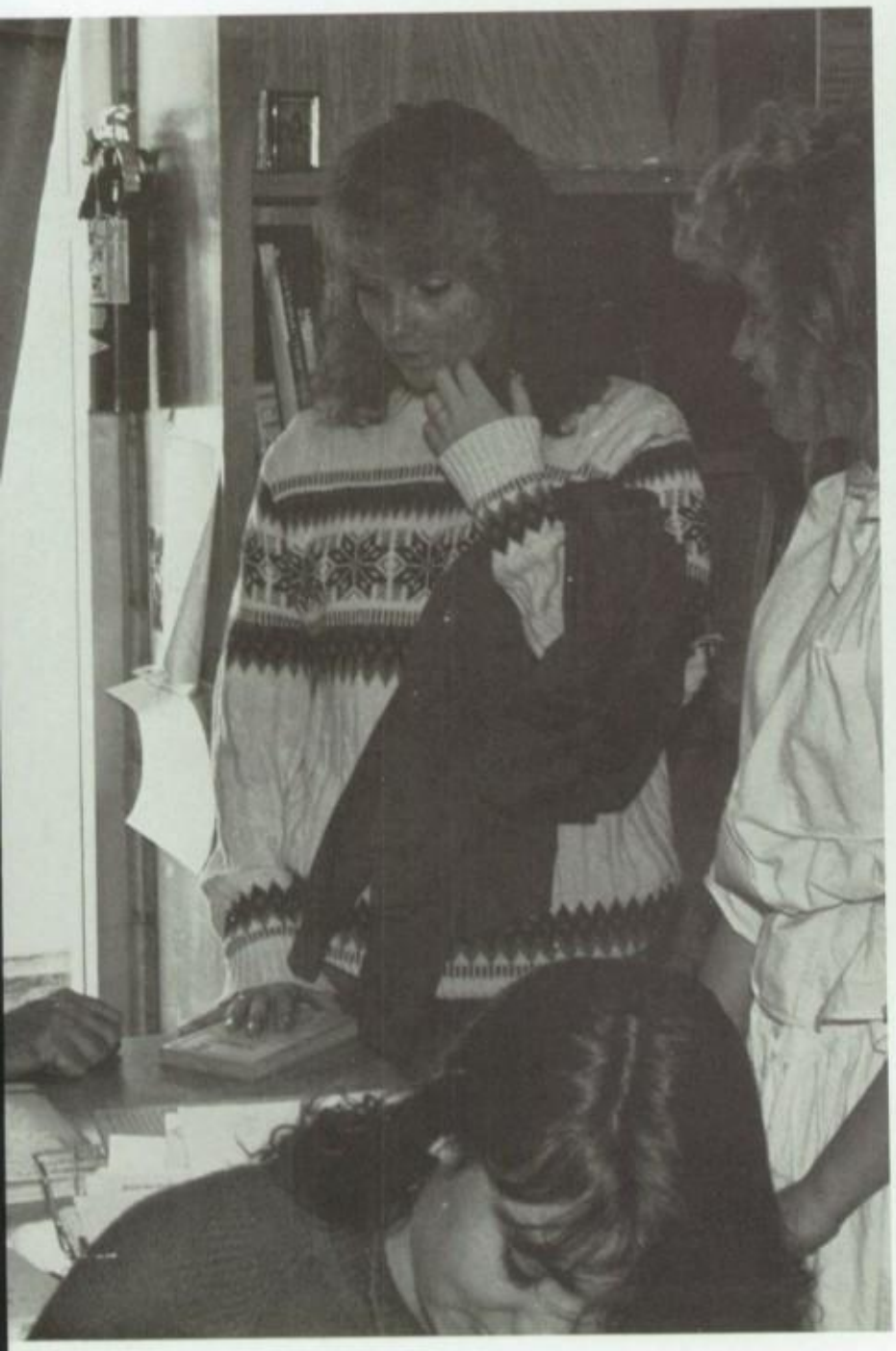
Front Row: Jason Foster (Sports Editor), Jack Bui (News Editor), Lisa Davis (Features Editor), Kristin Lucey (Business Manager), Pam Tsai (Art Director), Marvin Lee (Editor-in-Chief). ***Back Row:*** Simon Ro, Steve Pham, Matt Katz, Kendra Killpatrick, Ron Woloshun, Kara Maupin, Andrea Heath, Rick Price, Rachel Moore, Marshall Brubacher, Jill Ryan, Marissa Tirona, Steve Hobson, Jennifer Winn, Minh-Ha Ngo, Tom Gould, Shannon North, Teri Tom.



"How 'bout this? asks Simon Ro to Steve Pham as they exchange possible headlines for the upcoming issue of the paper. Headline discussions usually resulted in disagreement and lots of laughs.

Displaying typical editor behavior, Marvin Lee diligently staples the remainder of his lunch. Hobachi was not always serious.

"Here ... have another," urges Ron Woloshun to Karen Muskat. Staffers arrived forty-five minutes early each distribution day.



"It has to be FIFTY words shorter!" jokes Jack Bui with horrified Shannon North, as Jennifer Winn looks on. Writers spent many hours editing after they wrote a final draft.

"Excuses don't get a paper finished," admonishes Adviser Tom Atchley as Lisa Davis and Shannon North try to explain a mishap. Deadlines were hectic every month.

DEADLINE DRAMA

Splotched with blue paint and scattered with half-finished layouts, empty bottles of whiteout, and someone's English essay, the *Makio* room certainly looked lived in. And in a way, it was. The yearbook room was like a second home to the industrious staff members who had one goal in mind — to surpass in style, creativity, and quality any yearbook RHS has ever seen.

As the time wore on, the staff found that capturing the year was no simple task. Calamity after calamity seemed to strike the group. "We had so many little mishaps that sometimes I wished we would have one big disaster just to get it over with," remarked Editor-in-Chief Helen Lee.

While deadlines were times of pure stress for editors, staff members rather enjoyed them. "It's great skipping physics to write captions and eat donuts instead!" exclaimed Copy Staffer Rachel Moore. But class wasn't all that staff members, particularly those on the copy staff, had to miss. "We have to give up so many leisure activities — like sleep!" lamented Senior Natalie White. The main trouble was the new copy-fitting policy. Senior Michelle Anderson complained, "Would the Louvre beg Michelangelo to size his sculptures to fit the museum door? Nooo! Then how can we be expected to hack up our stories?" But she, along with the rest of the copy staff, soon became "artists of hacking" and produced nothing but top quality copy.

The photogs spent hours in the darkroom and their superb pictures turned out to be worth the time. The layout staff arduously ai
ed at the dart board with
"N" key and of course ca
up with first class desig
Those on the business st
polished up their vo
cords and helped to ke
Makio out of the red. "I
given the please-will-yo
buy-an-ad speech over
thousand times!" Juni
Jane Cox declared.

With members alwa
willing to help or comf
one another, the *Mak*
family survived its ha
ships and rough times, a
it reached its goal.

— Sangeeta Meh

"Leave me alone!" runs through Business Manager Debbie Kerley's mind as she designs advertisements. Members of the business staff had to sell ads among the community.

Fun, fun, fun, thinks Michelle Anderson as her editor brings her more work. Writers had to retype their stories over and over after their editors proofread them.

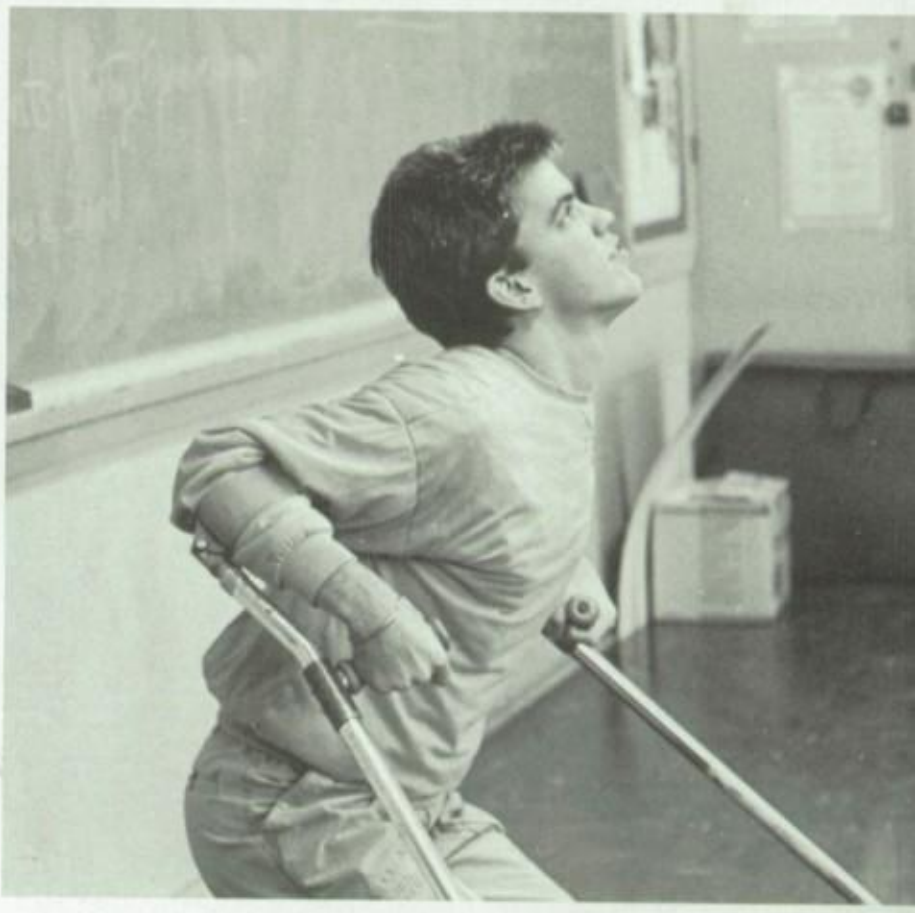
Click, click, click goes the typewriter, as Copy Editor Sangeeta Mehta puts the finishing touches on a story. Copy staff members put hours of work into each ***Makio*** story.

Look at this one," says Helen Lee to LaRee Jacinto as they inspect pictures for the ***Makio.*** These two editors worked long and hard to make the *Makio* numero uno.

Makio ***Front Row:*** Julie Moore, Debbie Kerley, Portia Cornell, Peter Koss, LaRee Jacinto, Helen Lee, Tommy Gavilanes, Hsin Chen, Sangeeta Mehta. ***Second Row:*** Bob Sweginnis. ***Third Row:*** Jennifer Jervis, Lee Ann Grenier, Jaime Pont, Lisa Tremain, Judy Kanjo, Louisa Cornell, Cathie Fleischer, Damon Driver, Sara Ann Salazar, Michelle Mishak, Tracy Marcynzsyn, Natalie White, Jennifer Boyer, David Young, Joseph Tan, Heather Choi. ***Back Row:*** Michelle Anderson, Jane Cox, Trevor Bradenkamp, Marguerite Baty, Rachel Moore, Bruce Fahr, Karen White, Steve Pham, John Hill.

Once upon a time, Liz Monkus acts out "The Beastly Baby" for the class. No matter how childishly pleasing they may have been, many speeches were first-place winners.

Front Row: Heather Norton, Jodi TerKeurst, Breean Stickgold, Heather Gunn, Lynette Lim, Kylee Odette, Marina Niks, Debbie Kerley, Liz Monkus, Cindy Oltman. ***Second Row:*** Nisa Martinez, Caryn Korman, Kara Maupin, Kendra Killpatrick, Steve Lutz, Mike Bowse, Ed Mathews, Matt Denham, Grant Heitman, Lance Kurata, Jason Hampton, Jill Ryan, Jenny Seeley, Donna Graves. ***Third Row:*** Monique Hernandez, Erin Rogers, Greg Wallach, Shannon North, Mike Schwartz, Stephanie Clark, Chuck Copeland, Jeff Gesell, Erin McCalmon, Natalie White. ***Back Row:*** Martha Kennedy, (adviser), Tony Berrile, Willard Pack, David Hoffs, Steve Hobson, Colin Nance, Shauna Kamper, Arlyn Mick, Scott Kennedy, Corey Oliver. ***Top:*** Brenden Cox.



D.I.ing to tell, Greg Walloch gives his interpretation of "Birdy." Dramat interpretations enlightened classes and audiences throughout the year.

TALKING HEADS

Every year the neverending quest continued, beginning in September and ending in June, only r and ending in June, only resume again next ptember. And every year dviser Martha Kennedy's al for the Speech Team to et organized" and "come with a plan" came a little oser to completion. This ar was no exception.

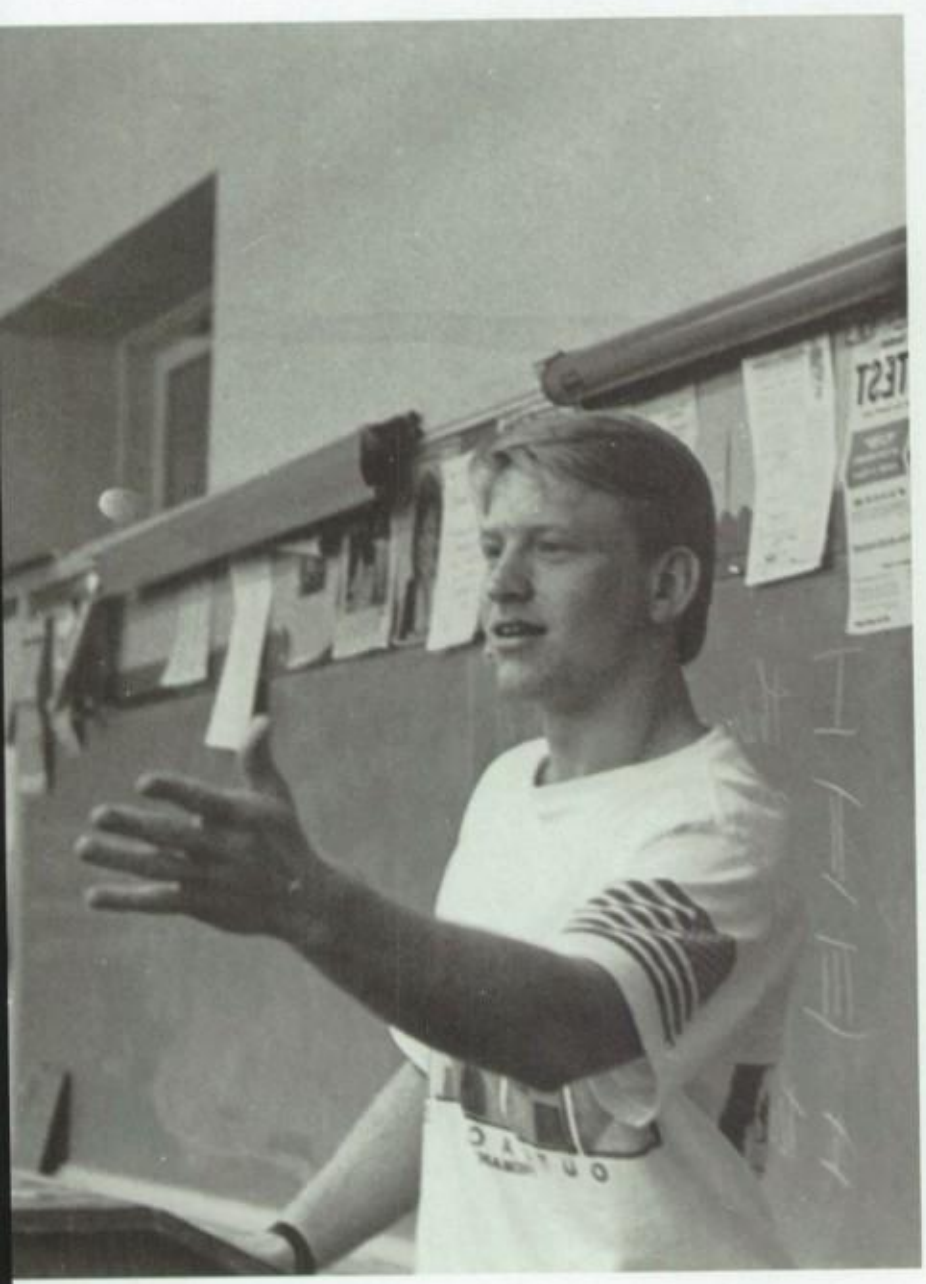
"If it weren't for the last inute rush, a lot of things ouldn't get done." This atement by team member illard Pack symbolized e rush and occasional enzy of the Speech Team. ecording NFL points, riting Congress bills, signing up for competitions, finding judges, and practicing speeches were just a few of the daily tasks that the team needed to complete. On the other hand, team members took all this in stride. Junior Jason Hampton gave his motto as, "Don't prepare for today what you can impromptu tomorrow." No matter how hard they worked, it was always worth it. Co-president Jennifer Pietrzak exclaimed, "I don't do it because I'm forced to, I do it because I love it!" Senior Jody TerKeurst jokingly added her reasons for being active on the team — "friendship, competition, and the shiny trophies."

While the work and dedication of the team remained the same, many things had changed. Besides the fact that students had to compete to simply be on the team, the team became computerized because of its large size.

Once on, new members tried to grasp the finer points of "pen twirling" and of living with team nicknames such as "Speech Geek" or "Debate Dweeb." They carried these titles willingly, as Pietrzak proclaimed, "I am proud to be Queen of the Dweebs." It was impossible to stereotype members, however, because of their diverse looks, personalities, and speeches which ranged from the humorous to the persuasive to the knowledgeable. (Well, occasionally knowledgeable). Sophomore Breean Stickgold pointed out, "BS is my alter ego."

By the end of the year, the team had done better than ever, but still had not "come up with a plan" or "gotten organized." It did not matter; they did wonderful without one. And anyway, there was always next year.

— Debbie Kerley



Lights, Camera, Action! Speech members smile as Steve Lutz performs his H.I. to the class and camera. Many speeches were videotaped so the members could look at their speeches and improve upon them.

Reaching out, Brenden Cox persuades his fellow speech class members to listen. Oratory was one of the most successful Redlands events.

RHS LAW

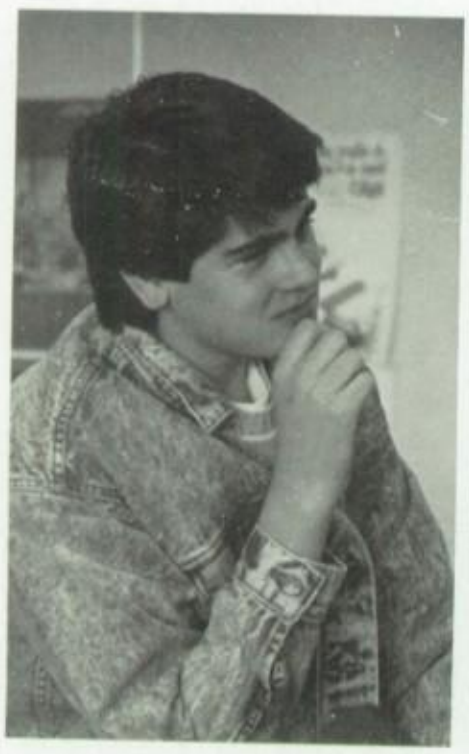
"Based on this testimony, there can be no doubt that Ms. Casey Friendly is guilty of knowingly receiving, withholding, and concealing stolen property and must be punished to the full extent of the law!"

These were the prosecution's closing remarks in the case of People vs. Friendly, not an actual law case, but one prepared for the 1988 California State Mock Trials. Although the team did not compete in the event, members did enjoy role-playing in the case. "By participating in the mock trial, we learned about the legal system and could experience first-hand what careers in law are really like," said Junior Corey Mulvihill.

Each year, the State Bar of California, in cooperation with other organizations, sponsors a mock trial competition. Students role-play lawyers, defendants, and witnesses before a judge and jury of actual attorneys. Commenting on the thrill of trying to persuade real lawyers, Vice President Steve Swarner exclaimed, "The mock trial is the power of law at its best!"

In addition to acting out a trial, the law team took field trips to observe actual cases, an activity favored by nearly all members. "Although we are not all aspir lawyers," Sophomore Br Williams concluded, "t activities of the law te give us valuable experien useful in any care endeavor. What I gain fr this club will help me in t future, whether I become trashman, or even t United States Attorn General."

—Bob Sweginn



Dumbstruck, defense attorney Corey Mulvihill ponders his rebuttal. Being on the law team required quick and deductive minds.

Front Row: Steve Lutz, Brent Williamson, Michelle Anderson (president). ***Back Row:*** Matt Katz, Corey Mulvihill, Steve Swarner (vice president), Kevin Campbell, Jere Barnes.

Pleading with the judge Steve Swarner, and Brent Williamson states hi case. Members of the law team practiced the mock trial till perfection.

CHECKMATE

'Important meeting of the Chess and Wargames Club Wednesday after school," ried the voice reading the aily bulletin. Such an an- ouncement often induced general round of chuckl- ng throughout the assroom. According to ub members, this was just nother symptom of the reat Misconception. "The MC is basically the idea hat all the club does is play role-playing games, especially the widely mistrusted Dungeons and Dragons series," President Chris Hayes said. "The fact is, anything can be taken to extremes, but we just have fun." Though people's false public perceptions plagued the club, it did appeal to a distinct audience.

The club began in 1968 under Adviser Gil Volk after he and some of his Cope Junior High School students advanced to high school. Since then, the club has developed certain traditions which have remained standard over the years: utilizing the club's extensive library of games, granting college scholarships to members, engaging in local tournaments, and holding a tournament of their own at least once a year. "In these tournaments, everything from a figure painting contest to a sale of discounted gaming supplies took place," explained Vice President Mitchell Pautz.

All was not in despair due to the GMC. The members continued to enjoy the stimulating conversation and debates which were present besides the entertaining gaming. "I hope my term will mark the end of the GMC," ended Hayes.

— John Hill

Speaking with friends, Christopher Hayes, Philip Lemoine, and Bill Lee take part in an informal conversation after the club meeting. Such talks often led to a greater understanding among the members.

Checking the rules, Mitchell Pautz and Reynold Tharp discuss the next move of a character. Role-playing games were a common activity in the club.

Front Row: Philip Lemoine (secretary), Reynold Tharp. ***Second Row:*** Rob Long, Mitchell Pautz (vice president), Jake Morrison, Christopher Hayes (president), Bill Lee (treasurer), Gil Volk (adviser). ***Back Row:*** Ryan Kenny, Ed Rees, John Hill, Reed Hunter.

LIVING IN THE LIMELIGHT

For the seventh consecutive year, Drama Club attracted students of all kinds. The club's 74 members took part in many events and became eligible to audition for Drama Department productions. During the year, the group saw the show *Bus Stop*, and toured Universal Studios, among other things. They also toured NBC studios, eating at Juicy Harvey's, which they hence proclaimed the "Official Drama Club Restaurant."

One of the year's highlights was the club's Homecoming parade entry, the Lunchbox Drill Team. Spectators laughed as the drill team performed intricate lunchbox maneuvers under the ever-stern eye of team commander Jason "Stove" Rupe.

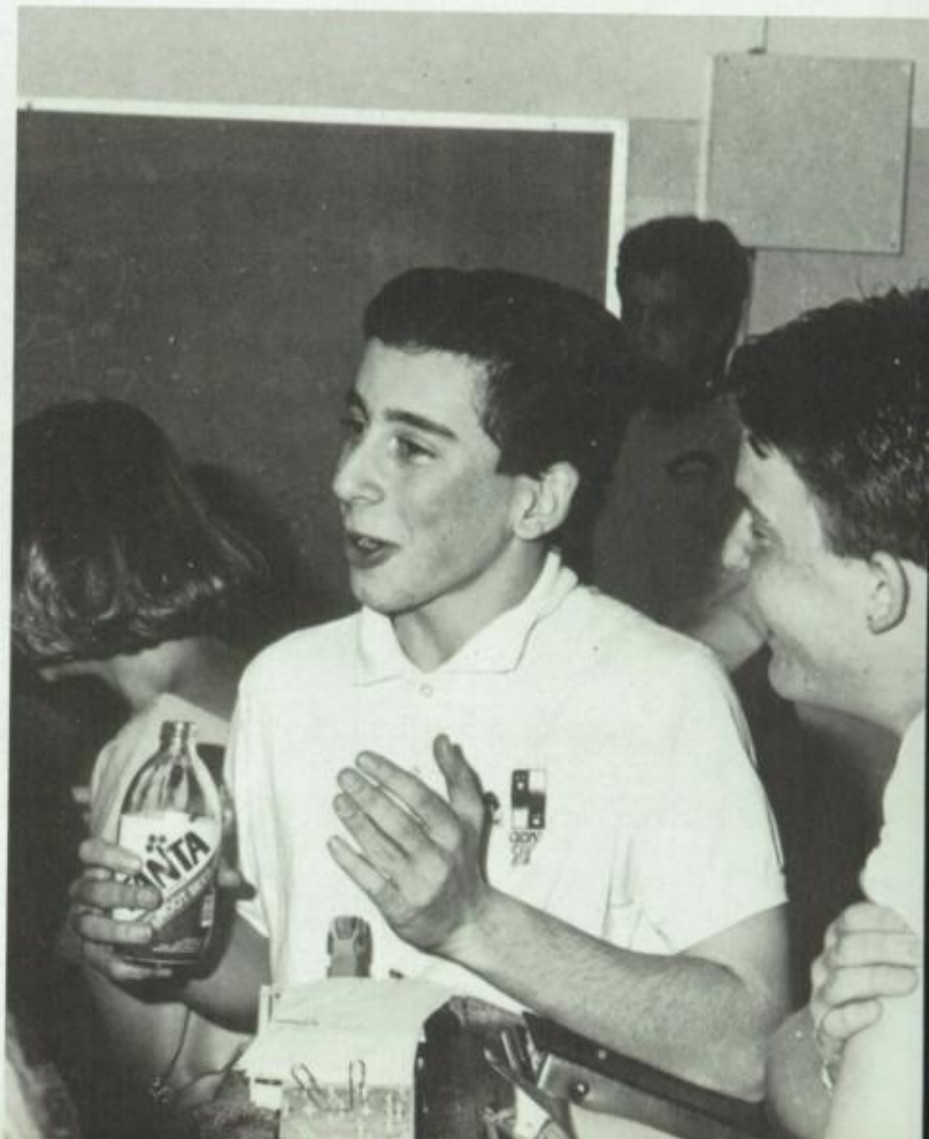
Drama Club replaced its traditional, "All the world's a stage," sweatshirts with white polo shirts sporting a new logo. Members also ordered pins, which they wore upside-down until they accumulated twenty club points. At the end of the year, the club held banquet to round out string of activities.

Encouraged by the ficers, Drama Club ma tained a light, funlov spirit and continued tradition of supporting theater arts.

— Michelle Anders

Front Row: Gina Brittain, Chrissy Hart, Agatha Lim, Tiffany Bradt, Jill Kershaw, Shirl Phelps. ***Second Row:*** Jill Ryan, Matt Denham, Jenny Seeley, Shannon Sommer, Raquel Carungcong, Ann Miller, Darcy Jacobs, James Craig, Kyle McDowall. ***Third Row:*** Chris Hayes, Marc Sommer (vice president), Mike Schwartz (president), Jason Rupe, Stephanie Williamson, Chris Pinckney. ***Fourth Row:*** Dietrich Parrinelli, Rebecca Eisenberg, Kumi Cameron, Elissa Glickman, Devin Kramer, Carmen Feiken, Rachel Jackson. ***Fifth Row:*** Robert Long, Kylee Odette, Michelle Anderson, Troy Kobold. ***Back Row:*** Suzanne Beguelin, Tara Wempe, Ron Woloshun, Chris Colon.

Reminiscing, Drama Club members browse through a photo album of the department's successful fall show, ***The Miracle Worker.*** Club meetings were a time to socialize as well as discuss theatrical projects.



Root beer in hand, President Mike Schwartz expresses his leadership ability along with Jason Rupe, vice president. Eventually, members weren't allowed to bring food to meetings.

THERE'S NO BIZ LIKE SHOW BIZ

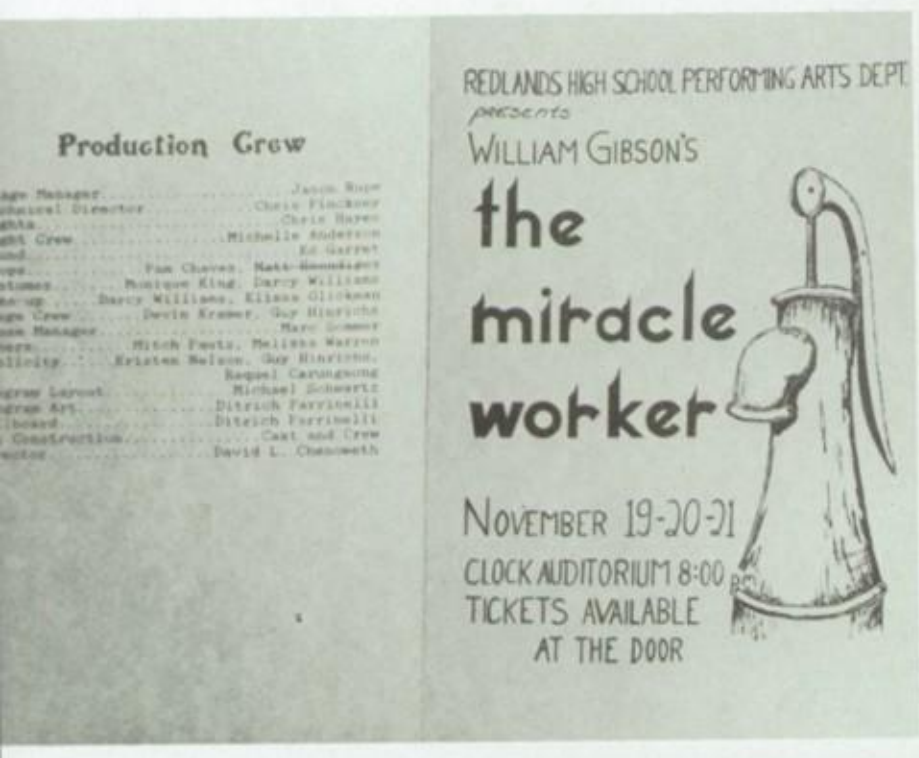
The Drama Department opened its theater season with production of William ibson's *The Miracle Vorker*. The play dramatizd the early life of Helen eller and her struggles ith Annie Sullivan, the oung teacher who first isciplined Helen and ught her to fingerspell.

Under the direction of David Chenoweth, the talent and hard work by both the cast and crew resulted in a captivating show which drew rave reviews from audiences.

Since 1961, elementary school children from all over the district have been bussed to RHS for the Children's Show. For the last two years, Chenoweth and English teacher JoAnn Steel have been writing the plays "because of the shortage of educational, one-hour plays available," according to Chenoweth.

This year's show, *Imagine That*, told of a boy called upon by the gypsy Mythopoesis to save the Library of the Universe from the evil Dr. Ignorance, who planned to destroy it, depriving everyone of their imaginations through books and thrusting them into the Darkness of Unknowing — "FOREVER!" The Kid, armed only with objects like a banana, an umbrella, and his vivid imagination, fought the forces of Ignorance; he triumphed in the end, demonstrating the importance of reading and imagination.

— Michelle Anderson



Cast and crew Of Imagine That: Jason Rupe (stage manager), Elissa Glickman (sound), Suzanne Beguelin (lights), Darcy Williams (costumes), Shereen Siddiqui (Mythopoesis), Marc Sommer (Kid), Chris Pinckney (Dumb), Kumi Cameron (A.U.), Mike Schwartz (Dr. Ignorance), Chris Colon (Dah), and Michelle Anderson (Lax A. Dazical).

Into The Abyss: Chris Pinckney and Chris Colon prepare to toss Marc Sommer into the "Abyss of All-Unknowing." Mike Schwartz watched with approval.

Clinging to her knee, Jenny Talley seeks Jody TerKeurst's motherly protection from Jenny Seeley. As the spoiled Helen, she often ran away from Annie.

Adding on the finishing touches, Susan Skyberg and Melissa Mays make their friend's VW bug sqeaky clean. Since the car wash was free, it attracted sixty-seven drivers, particularly those in high school.

"But it's only $75," says Palmarin Pimentel to Tish Poland, trying to convince her to attend the Regional Officers Training Camp. As Lieutenant Governor of the Cal-Nev-Ha Key Club district, Palmarin organized this and several other activities to further Key Club's success.

"Oh, good! They decided on mashed potatoes," smile Tammy White a Heather Choi as they check out the menu for the Centennial Kick Off. K Club members, along with the Cope leadership class, passed out men and served beverages to five hundred Redlanders at this feast.

FOR FRIENDSHIP'S SAKE

Which club helped out with the Run Through dlands? And flipped pan-kes at the annual Pancake eakfast? And bought ocery for the elderly? nd . . . The list goes on and . Could one club possibly ve done all of these ings? The seventy-five us members in Key Club rtainly proved so.

Internationally recogniz-, Key Club was a service ganization which helped ith community activities. oviding it with a solid se was the Kiwanis sociation, and in the weekly Kiwanis luncheons, Key Club representatives explained future events and fundraisers. The Kiwanians helped finance each of these fundraisers, so nearly every one proved to be a success.

With its main emphasis on helping the needy, Key Club held two walk-a-thons, called Tenderfoot Trails, and earned almost $2000 for a village in Mexico. The members also held a free car wash sponsored by local businesses in which they raised over $600, some of which was used for community projects. Even members' dues did not sit in the treasury — they went to various organizations across America. Junior Carrie Parrish commented, "Key Club is the only club I've been in where we actually *do* things and not just plan them. We've helped lots of people, and we really make a difference. This makes me proud to say I belong to Key Club."

Janet Meyers, the new adviser, declared, "It is rewarding to work with a group with such initiative and creative ideas. Members are always working on a new project." Working at the Pet and Bike Parade at the YMCA, planting seeds on floats for the Rose Parade, and doing surveys at the Orange Show were just a few of the many ways Key Club served the community, and as Junior Caryn Korman said, "Had a blast at the same time!"

"By participating in the activities and contributing a little time, it's easy to feel good about yourself," remarked Sophomore Krista Taylor. Accomplishing goals became a trademark of Key Club which truly lived up to its theme, "For Friendship's Sake."

— Tracy Marcynsyn

ront Row: Brenda Andersen, Tammy White, Hsin Chen (secretary), Sangeeta Mehta (treasurer), Debbie Kerley nterclub rep), Helen Lee (vice president), Pam Tsai (president), Palmarin Pimentel, Troy Clarke, Kristine Pahia. ***econd Row:*** DeAnna Vincent, Caryn Korman, Sunita Jain, Kim Tsai, Becky Siahaya, Helen Kim, Tish Poland, ina Dieng, Soroosh Ehteshami, Chanikarn Changsri, Suzie Kim, Heather Choi. ***Third Row:*** Shalon Parker, Mira urrani, Carrie Parrish, Missy Giarde, Kara Maupin, Marissa Tirona, Kristy McCormick, Melissa Goodwin, ichelle Evatt, Krista Taylor, Joy Liu, Amanda Hammond, Rachel Chiang, Janet Meyers (adviser). ***Fourth Row:*** rin Barbee, Patricia Elder, Chi Nguyen, Mike Schwartz, Jennifer Boyer, Summer Knowlton, Kristin Halter, Katy ubin, Lori Killpatrick, Tina Skinner. ***Back Row:*** Tom Lefevre, Venita Jimenez, Jana Baily, Mike Barak, Steve nam, Marguerite Baty, Becky Smith, Angela Jensen, Lynette Lim, Chuck Berlingeri (Kiwanis adviser).

Putting her heart into the matter, President Pam Tsai convinces members to get into the holiday spirit through secret pals. Pam was infamous for her perky smiles and use of the phrase "well, um" during the meetings.

PUSH IT . . . REAL GOOD!

OH Pushers, the people who assisted orthopedically handicapped students from class to class, added a special dimension to the word "extracurricular." They volunteered their time to befriend and assist the disabled though they rarely thought of them as such.

After signing up at Registration, participants received a card which enabled them to leave class early once per day. They then picked up the student assigned to them by Commissioner of Student Services Elissa Rechsteiner and either pushed his wheelchair or escorted him to his next class. Conversation during this time covered many topics. "Bobby and I talk about lots of things, especially movies, music, and T.V. Bobby really loves all the action on 'O'Hara'," said Senior Brett Wilson, who pushed from fourth period to lunch. Students who pushed at this time had added benefits; besides leaving class ten minutes early (opposed to five minutes early for other passing periods), they took the OH students through the cafeteria line quickly, seated them at a table, and sometimes even sliced their food.

Senior Kathleen Keeling commented, "Being an OH Pusher is so much more than just opening doors. Many times the pusher is the only person they know outside class. I make it a point to show them around campus and really be their friend." Rechsteiner agreed, "A pusher's only requirement is to get the OH student to his destination, but so many pushers are really friendly. Some exchan class pictures an Christmas gifts and even by each other at pep ralli I've seen the friendsh develop outside school well."

Rewards for pushers a escorts included a picnic which free pizza and drin were served, but as o pusher said, "It's more th enough of a reward seei the OH student smile a knowing that I have a ne friend."

— Rachel Moo

Clutching the basketball he received for Christmas, Armando Gonzales is escorted to the basketball courts by his friend, Bobby. Bobby and Armando formed a close friendship as the year progressed.

First Row: Jeremy Foster, Sabine Robertson, Robert Ocaña, Vanessa del Toro, Christy Olson, Donna Grave Elissa Rechsteiner (Commissioner of Student Services), Heather McAlearney, Christy Barrett, Sangeeta Meht ***Back Row:*** Lance Kurata, Patrice Palmer, Brenden Cox, Steve Hobson, Jim Ver Steeg, Christine Hong, Moniqu Hernandez, Lori Bowls, Brandon Johnson, Julie West, Jodie TerKeurst, Lori Killpatrick, Jackie Kelley, Li Philhower, Kelley, Huong Huynh, Ginger Bangs, Kathleen Keeling, Brett Wilson.

"Ruffing" it up, Barbie Tilden and Shari Camineti cheer on the Terriers at a basketball game. Basketball games were always well-attended.

With a smile, Sangeeta Mehta gives Armando Gonzales a helping hand before class. The OH Pushers often became well acquainted with the students they escorted.

HUGS, NOT DRUGS

In its third year as an RHS organization, Students Against Drunk Driving, otherwise known as SADD, had more participants and accomplishments than ever before.

SADD was merely the general name of the club; it was divided into two branches, one being Safe Riders, the other, Staying Alive. Those involved with Staying Alive presented "Friday Night Live," a video, to junior high schools. They passed out a survey, documented the answers into a booklet, and entered this booklet in the Readers Digest Drinking and Driving Sweepstakes. In this national competition, Staying Alive took a well-deserved third place prize of $4000, which it distributed to the participants according to the hours they put in.

Safe Rides enabled students to call 798-RIDE from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the weekends for a confidential ride home from a party. "I feel comfortable having another student come get me," admitted one senior. Needless to say, Safe Rides lived up to its slogan, "Keep friendship alive ... Don't drink and drive."

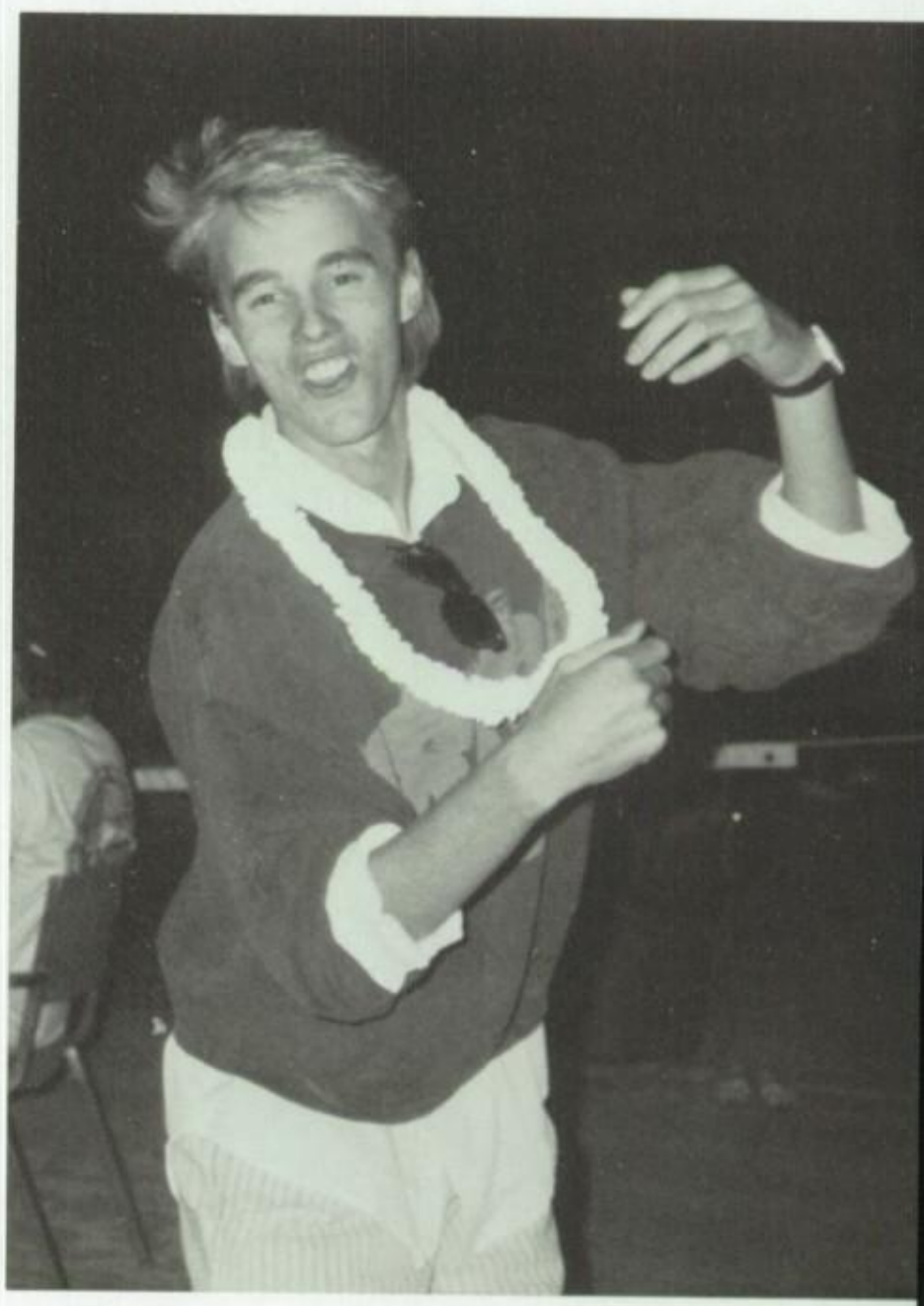
In order to prepare for such a prosperous year, officers attended conventions called Lean on Me and Soul Survivor. Lean on Me was a weekend retreat up in the mountains. It was also a follow-up to yet another convention, Natural High, a planning committee representing all of San Bernardino County. Senior Susan Gilmore commented, "These conferences were a great time to plan for events that would teach students about alcohol and drugs."

One of the most successful activities included Red Ribbon Week durin which SADD sold pizz nachos, and candy. Th hired band, Bleu Life, adde a special touch to the noo time activities that wee SADD also held th Candlelight March, a wal in memory of all the peop who died in drug o alcohol-related accidents.

Despite the commo belief that SADD wa against drinking, Presider Tom Whitman explained "We support collecting key at parties, but we're no against parties at all."

— Louisa Corne

Officers: Kathleen Keeling (Safe Rides treasurer), Katie Krall (S.R. secretary), Amy Bulman (SADD secretary), Lori Bowls (S.R. publicity), Lori Wade (SAAD treasurer), Paul Heggi (SADD vice president), Tom Whitman (SADD president), Jason Foster (S.R. president).



At the Hooky Luau, President Tom Whitman dances away at the Natural High Convention. This convention was held at Camp Osceola.

Rapping with the Beat, various students get down with the activities during Red Ribbon Week. Student participation really made the performers lip sync to their full potential.

"This one?" asks Kathleen Keeling to Paula Heggi as they try to decide where to have the SADD over-nighter. It often helped to hold meetings in a non-scholastic environment.

I'm Bad screams a Michael Jackson impersonator. This contest, along with other activities, brought drug and alcohol awareness to the students.

Front Row: Charlene Varela, Jack Bui, Ginger Jones, Katie Krall, Elissa Rechsteiner, Lori Bowls, Sabine Robertson, Jason Foster, Laura Garcia, Sara Sutkin, Laura Petty, Sangetta Mehta. ***Back Row:*** Lisa Philhower, Ginger Bangs, Jackie Kelly, Lori Wade, Brad TerKeurst, Jeremy Foster, Jim Ver Steeg, Lori Killpatrick, Evie Heeney, Steve Hobson, Kara Maupin, Andrea Heath, Marissa Tirona, Rick Kyriss, Kathleen Keeling, Jeff Harper, Paula Heggi, Marguerite Baty, Tammy White, Dawn Egelston, Sandy Toth, Neil Schumacher, Lance Kurata, Michelle Haney.

"It's really great being part of a team — there's so much excitement and challenge. The only thing is, my hair always reeks of chlorine!"
— Bob Sweginnis

Competitiveness has always played an important role in the history of RHS athletics. Whether the Terriers were crushing their opponents or bravely fighting against tough competition, their gritty determination always pushed them towards the top. Time and time again, Redlands defended its pride and proved its skills against its rivals. In the classic football game against Crespi, the mighty Terriers pulled off a noteworthy performance and tied the nation's best. And when the girls' cross-country team ended its season undefeated, RHS again demonstrated its superiority. With a combination of hard work and dedication, and spurred on by self-glory and self-motivation, the mighty Terriers ended the year with an impressive compilation of record wins and classic games.

— Hsin Chen

— Hsin Chen

Sports

RUNNING STRONG

A normal day consisted of cake fights, boogie-boarding, burying people in the sand, and meeting new friends from other campsites. The rest of the day was also relaxing, and the members stayed out late on the beach playing football and volleyball. Did this really happen at the cross-country camp?

Yes, but for the numerous times when the boys' cross-country team had to work up a sweat, they were running up and down sloping hills and semi-flat courses in 100-degree weather. Though workouts were intense and laborious, the boys did not regard practices as "just another thing they had to do."

They believed in perseverance, and the team's dedication and spirit helped the boys to outdistance their competition. "Besides our ability to run well, our support for each other kept us going strong," commented Junior John Flores. And Junior Eric Smith added another of the team's major strengths when he said, "Our returning letterman, Senior Eric Polonski, and new runner, Junior David Hewlitt, have both contributed a lot to our team."

Individual and team tactics w both used by the members. "My dividual strategy for a meet was never let an opponent get away," plained Flores. Another runner add "The team plan was to break up opposing runners."

The boys' cross-country team not remain unrewarded. It captur first place in both the Rim of World and Colton invitationals a ended with a second in league a fifth in CIF.

— Jennifer Boy

SCOREBOARD
VARSITY

RHS		Opponent
15	Riverside Poly	42
15	Moreno Valley	52
15	Colton	42
22	Fontana	32
23	Eisenhower	31
32	Rubidoux	23
	JV	
25	Riverside Poly	35
15	Moreno Valley	45
31	Colton	24
15	Fontana	45
32	Eisenhower	18
21	Rubidoux	28

Front Row: Johnson Lee, Tom Gould, Charles Moffitt, Boyd Nies, Coach Dean Olson (kneeling). ***Back Row:*** Coach Bill Thurman, Rob Godin, Mark Posjena, Scott Kennedy, Josh Murguia.

Don't stop now! Tom Gould and Charles Moffitt determine to finish ahead of everyone else. Bo cross-country was a high-spirited, victorious team.

Gone with the wind, Eric Polonski sails ahead of his competition. Redlands runners were usually ahead of the pack.

Clockwise: Coach Bill Thurman, Eric Saldaña, David Pagdilad, John Flores, Eric Polonski, Eric Smith, David Hewlitt, Stefan Gogosha, Coach Dean Olson.

The aggression shows again as Rob Godin establishes another winning position. Stamina and speed were the keys to many successes.

Runner's high is obviously not the feeling Meredith Gies experiences in this draining race. The girls' cross-country team invested a lot of energy and effort in each race.

Front Row: Coach Bill Thurman, Coach Dean Olson. Second Row: Jean Busek, Meredith Gies, Sheila Cole, Vicki Muñoz, Julie Busek, Julie Vasquez. ***Back Row:*** Jill Gies, Christina Garcia, Crystal Schindler, Diana Carney, Stacy Culvert, Larissa Dvorak, Karol Damon.

Fighting it out, two Redlands runners battle for first place. Through determination and endurance, Redlands came out on top and remained undefeated.

OUTDISTANCING THE REST

Over the years, girls have come a long way in participating in extracurricular activities. An -time favorite sport has been the ·ls' cross-country team. Every year, w vigorous athletes including retur- ng members make up the team.

This season, each member had one ear goal in mind — to improve her ne in her individual run. In order for ch girl to better her record, she had condition herself not only physical- , but also mentally. Junior Julie Vas- ıez stated, "Before a meet, we stretch ıd do occasional running, but we ostly concentrate on our event so we ıow exactly what we are going to ."

Although the individual aspect played a crucial role, the team strategy of running with each other to avoid or cut off opposing team members played a larger role. In order to achieve this, each girl sacrificed her mornings and afternoons to practice. "Practices consisted of vigorous and breathless runs up Ford Hill and shorter runs around Prospect Park," said Junior Sheila Cole.

All teams had flaws, but the Terrierettes valiantly overcame theirs. "Our major strength was that we began our training in the summer. Unfortunately, all the unexpected injuries and illnesses we faced throughout the season caused a lot of problems," said Vasquez.

The season ended triumphantly, with the girls finishing first in the league. They also captured a first in CIF and ranked first place overall in the CBL tournaments. Senior Karol Damon and Juniors Larissa Dvorak and Cole were honored for outstanding CBL performances, and Vasquez was only seconds away from being named an All CBL runner.

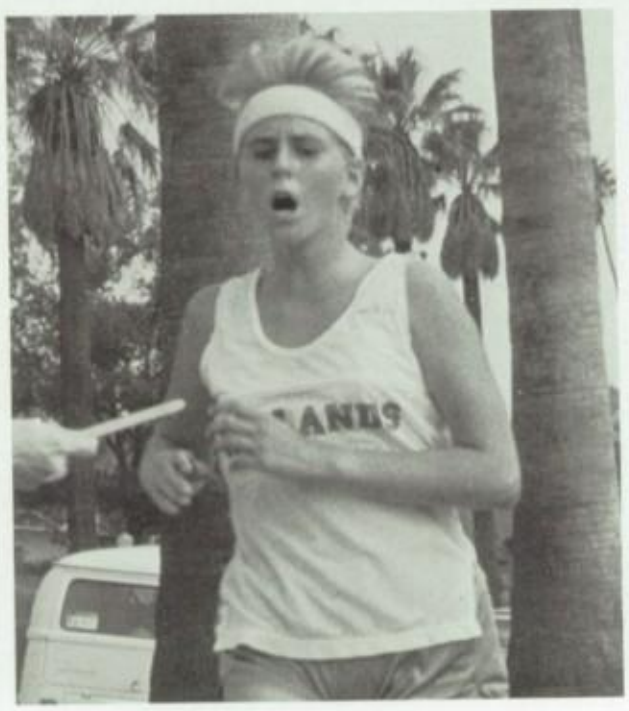
Girls have certainly come a long way in sports. That's why the Terrierettes have passed down the following well known motto: "Keep the Terrier tradition thriving."

— Jennifer Boyer

It's finally over! is the attitude of these girls after one of their challenging races. Triumphant faces became a usual sight after track meets.

SCOREBOARD

RHS		Opponent
27	Riverside Poly	29
17	Moreno Valley	43
27	Colton	30
24	Fontana	32
15	Eisenhower	45
22	Rubidoux	33



"I think I can, I know I can," pants Stacey Culvert as she struggles towards the finish line. Although they may have doubted it, runners persevered until they reached the tape.

TOUCHDOWN BOUND

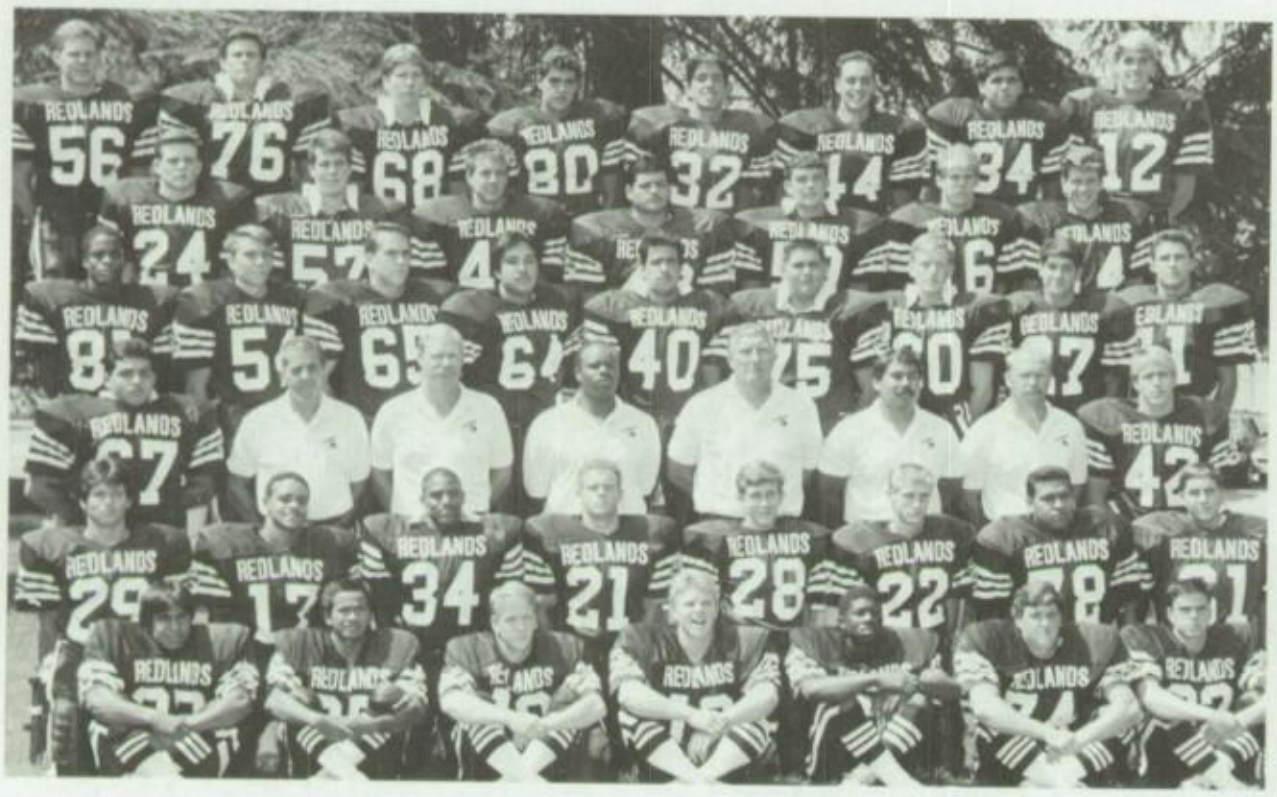
On September 11, 1987, the varsity football team opened the season. Pitted against the Crespi Celtics, the nation's number one prep football team, everyone expected RHS to get slaughtered. Because it was expected to lose, the team banded together. Senior Brenden Cox explained, "The negative atmosphere led the team to try twice as hard. Massive adversity brings out the best in true athletes." When the game ended, the underdogs came out with a 17-17 tie.

After this victory party, and also a few other victory parties, the players soon realized that their high school football careers were drawing to a close. Senior Bob Harmelink surmised, "For some it was the beginning, and for others it was the end, but in the hearts of all it would be an everlasting memory."

Although many football players from other schools ragged on each other when games didn't turn out well, the Terriers did not face this problem. Senior Steve Stokes said, "W might have gotten on each other, b we didn't."

Too soon, the last game approache Coach Jim Evans said, "They did want to be embarrassed so they read ed down and found something to ma them play." And play they did! T Terriers won 22-21 over t Eisenhower Eagles, proving once aga that RHS was the best.

— Natalie Wh



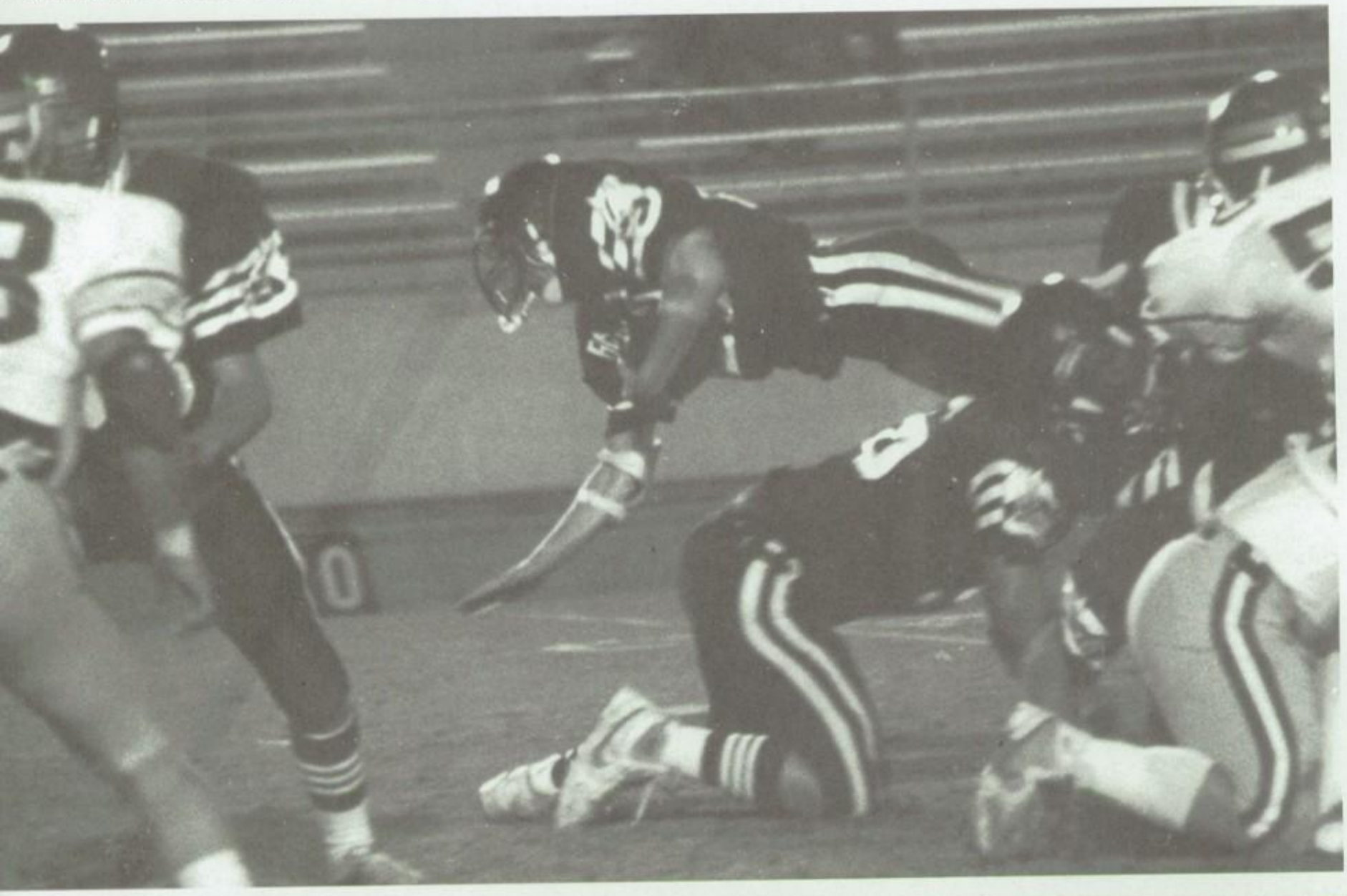
Front Row: Rudy Guerrero, Ngoy Malmquist, Curt Vogel, Jamie Krogman, David Boyd, Fred Steinmiller, Cris Caldwell. ***Second Row:*** Ed Flores, Askia Critton, Vince Connor, Bob Harmelink, Kenny Morse, Steve Gidcumb, Albert Angel, Matt Thalmayer. ***Third Row:*** Manuel Marquez, Coach Tesla, Coach Baker, Coach Richey, Coach Evans, Coach Cruz, Coach Walker, Darren Gustafson. ***Fourth Row:*** Bryan Duckett, Paul Herndon, Matt Budd, Mike Leyvas, Joaquin Solis, Tom Valdivia, Brenden Cox, Carlos Cestero, Heath Garner. ***Fifth Row:*** Kurt Bomke, Bren Higgins, James Brooks, Larry Cabral, Kenny Bisbee, Matt Schichtle, Eric Wilson. ***Back Row:*** Tony Barile, David Waggoner, Neil McMahon, Zach Sanabia, Roberto Ocaña, Steve Stokes, Sean Kelly, Chad Roghair.

SCOREBOARD

RHS		Opponent
17	Crespi	17
17	Damien	0
21	Antelope Valley	34
31	Moreno Valley	0
22	Colton	30
8	Fontana	41
14	Rubidoux	17
30	Riverside Poly	36
15	Eisenhower	14

Here it comes! Quarterback Chad Roghair forces the ball toward an awaiting receiver. Roghair was an important member of the team, earning the Most Valuable Player award.

ng for the first, a Redlands player dives for more yardage. Excellent running-backs allowed llands to consistently gain more yards than its opponents.



an you believe it? Quarterback Chad Roghair can't quite complete this pass. Fortunately, the nimal drive of Redlands' offensive linemen made scenes like this quite rare.

Charge! A Redlands running-back outmaneuvers the defensive line of the opposing team. Ball-carrying was one of the strongest areas of Redlands' offense.

SOPHS PLAY HARDBALL

The sophomore football team first experienced what RHS football was all about when Moore's green, Cope's gold, and Clement's blue united to form the Terrier blue in July. Arlyn Mick commented, "Hardly anyone ever notices the sophomore team," but this season, no one could help but notice them.

Commonly known as "Hell Week," the first two weeks of practice consisted of learning confusing plays and being conditioned. After the initial preparation, the team drilled for two and a half hours after school everyday. Although the temperature often reached a scorching one hundred degrees inside the stuffy uniforms, the determined sophomores stuck with the routine.

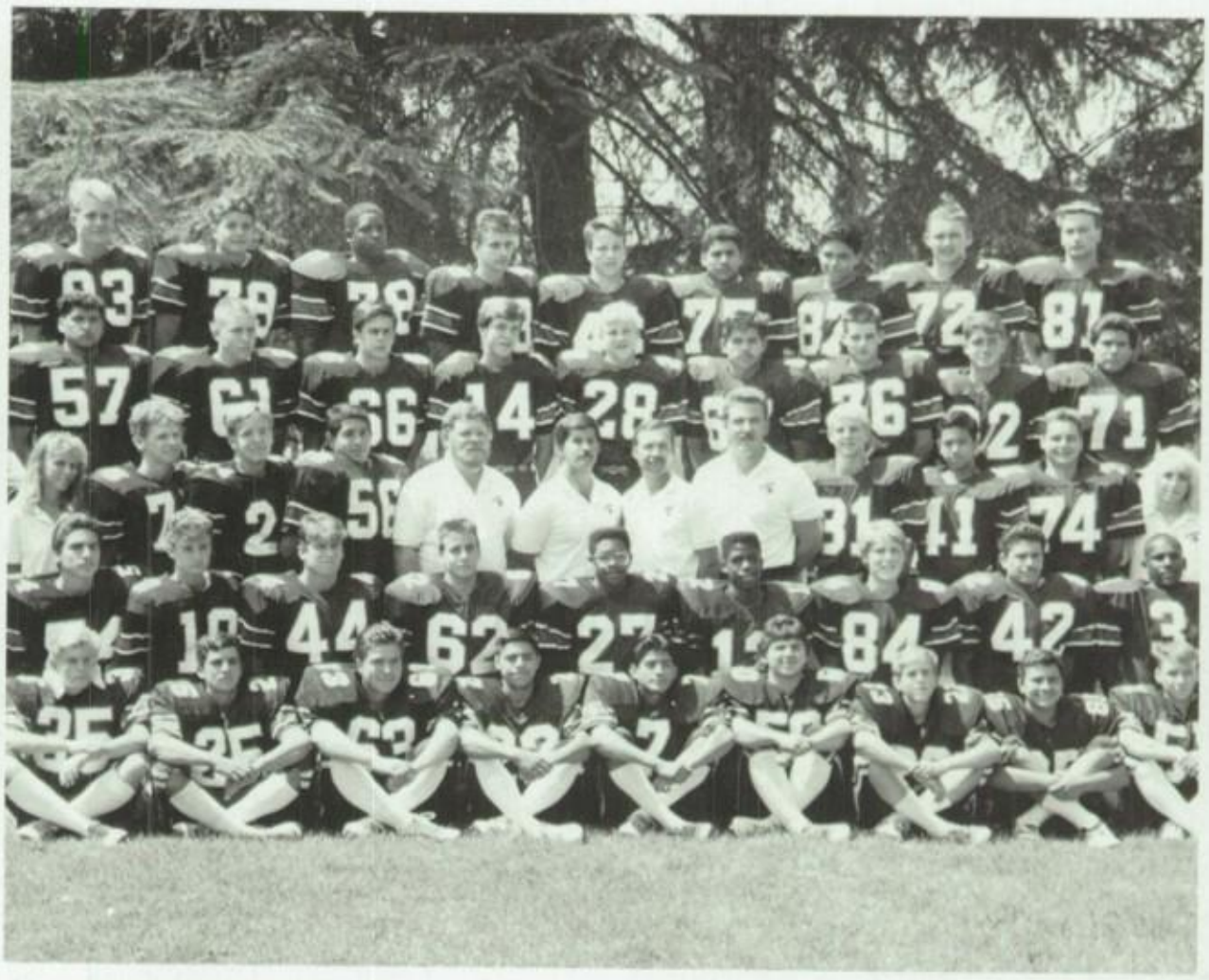
One of the main reasons for the team's successful season was due to the excellent coaching staff. Bill Havard, the energetic head coach, compelled the players to put in their "all" with his many inspirational words of wisdom. Havard was also assisted by Coach Coy Glass, the team's defensive coordinator; Coach Cornett, the coordinator of the lines and special teams; and Coach Pat Hafley, the quarterback-receiver coordinator. Summing up the general consensus towards the coaches, Johnny Webster said, "All of them were very supportive and straightforward about everything."

Although there were not many spectators at the games, James Gutierrez confessed, "The team played for personal satisfaction, not for the people." And not surprisingly, the hard work did not go unrewarded. The sophomore Terriers finished the season with an impressive record of 6-1, losing only to Eisenhower the second time they played them.

Allan True, the sophomore football teams at other schools may not have been very noticeable, but with a combination of talent, unity, and pride, the RHS sophomore team got itself noticed.

— Karen White

Crushing the opposition, James Gutierrez tries to get the ball away. This was one of the many ways the Terrier defense line prevented opponents from scoring a touchdown.



Front Row: Mike Reiss, Travis Martinez, Ben Quinones, Pashca Laird, Ryan Sepulveda, Chris Rivera, Jason Eberly, Tory Khaliki, Glenn Smith. ***Second Row:*** Jimmy Muniz, Chris Lansford, Gary Yesionek, John Grammer, Kevin Bradford, Huron Amin, Andrew Bayne, Rubin Tucker, Bernard Foy. ***Third Row:*** April Kollenborn, Seth Freehling, Paul Johnson, Carlo Granillo, Coach Cornett, Coach Glass, Coach Havard, Coach Hafley, Brian Kana, Mitchell San Juan, David Turner, Shannon Golob. ***Fourth Row:*** Jose Magallanes, Robert Heinze, Chris Mitchell, Jeremy Foster, Charles Truitt, Jeff Ordaz, Scott Huntley, Julio Ocaña, James Gutierrez. ***Back Row:*** Colin Nance, Arlyn Mick, John Webster, Chad Golob, Chris Snider, Joe Nieto, Ed Riguis, Eric Carney, Shawn Williams.

SCOREBOARD

RHS		Opponent
20	Crespi	0
35	Damien	21
16	Antelope Valley	0
28	Moreno Valley	0
27	Fontana	6
7	Eisenhower	6
6	Eisenhower	19

Toppling on one another, several aggressive RHS members tackle the offensive line. A strong defense supplemented the sophomores' powerful offense.

1st & 10 — DO IT AGAIN

"Hey dude, do we have a game this week?"

"Naw dude, their school doesn't have a team."

Unfortunately, this was not an uncommon phrase heard around the JV football team. "It was a real bummer because we were only able to play four games," stated Junior Matt Thalmayer. When the JV team, went up against Moreno Valley, it blew its opponent away 50-0. Although the team ended the game against Rubidoux with a close 21-20 victory, it lost to Colton and Poly.

Practices for the team were tough and time-consuming. On Wednesday nights during the varsity practices, the players would go down to the other end of the field and discuss plays. Aside from this, the JV team, comprised of second-string varsity members and first-string sophomores, was required to work-out with its respective teams.

Many of the JV players liked playing JV better than playing on the varsity team because it involved "less pressure," Junior Matt Schichtle said, "The informal outlook that Coach Havard gave JV football should be the same outlook used for varsity." Many players agreed that the best thing about JV football was definitely Coach Havard. His "enthusiasm" really instilled spirit into the team. "It was his stuff that motivated us," commented one player. Of course, the JV team also had its share of pitfalls. "We always got 'ragged on' by the varsity team," noted Schichtle.

The overall attitude of the JV team remained positive. Playing JV was less stressful. Winning counted, but football was a game and they were out there to have fun.

— Louisa Cornell

Running hard, Ruben Tucker finds a hole in the defense and runs for a touchdown. Speed and agility made the JV team formidable opponents.

Unstoppable force, a wall of offensive linemen crash through the defending team. Excellent penetration allowed the offense to score often.

Spiraling toward the endzone, Gary Yesionaek prepares to receive a touchdown pass. Quick receivers helped the JV team fly past its opponents.

WRESTLERS GAIN HOLD

One can't help but think of sweat and muscle when wrestling comes to mind. And while these components did come into play in every wrestling match, they weren't by far the most crucial aspects. "You've got to be mentally prepared before you go into a match," observed Junior Sal Tejeda. "If not, you'll lose."

A healthy mentality shared by all helped carry Redlands to a winning season. "This is a really neat team as far as their attitude is concerned," praised Head Coach Robert Estupinan. "They're always willing to work hard."

And work hard they did, enduring a rigorous training program and following a strict diet. "Football sure didn't get me in shape," Senior Darren Gustafson attested. "I had to run on my own."

Another plus for the team was the addition of three key out-of-state transfers who stabilized the already solid Redlands squad. "We were a less experienced team the last two seasons," affirmed Senior Larry Cabral, "but this time around, we've got a lot more returnees."

All of these positive factors helped place the Terriers in the top ten of every tournament they entered. Despite losing five lettermen during the season, Redlands sent nine A CBL wrestlers to CIF including to seeded Gustafson, second-seed Cabral, and sixth-ranked Rick Plogge

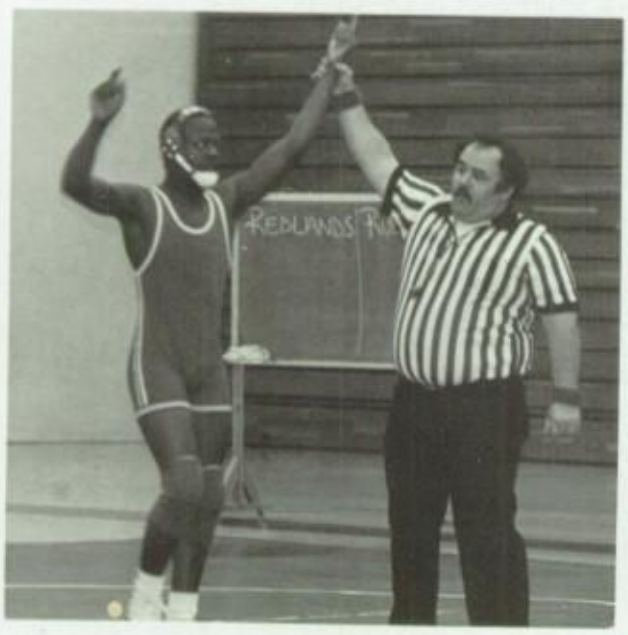
The JV team did not fare quite well. Head Coach Mike Ranier's fled ing wrestlers, however, gained i valuable experience from the workouts.

The Terriers' great spirit and su cess prompted Estupinan to say, "F what it has endured, this is the be team I've had in my six years here Redlands."

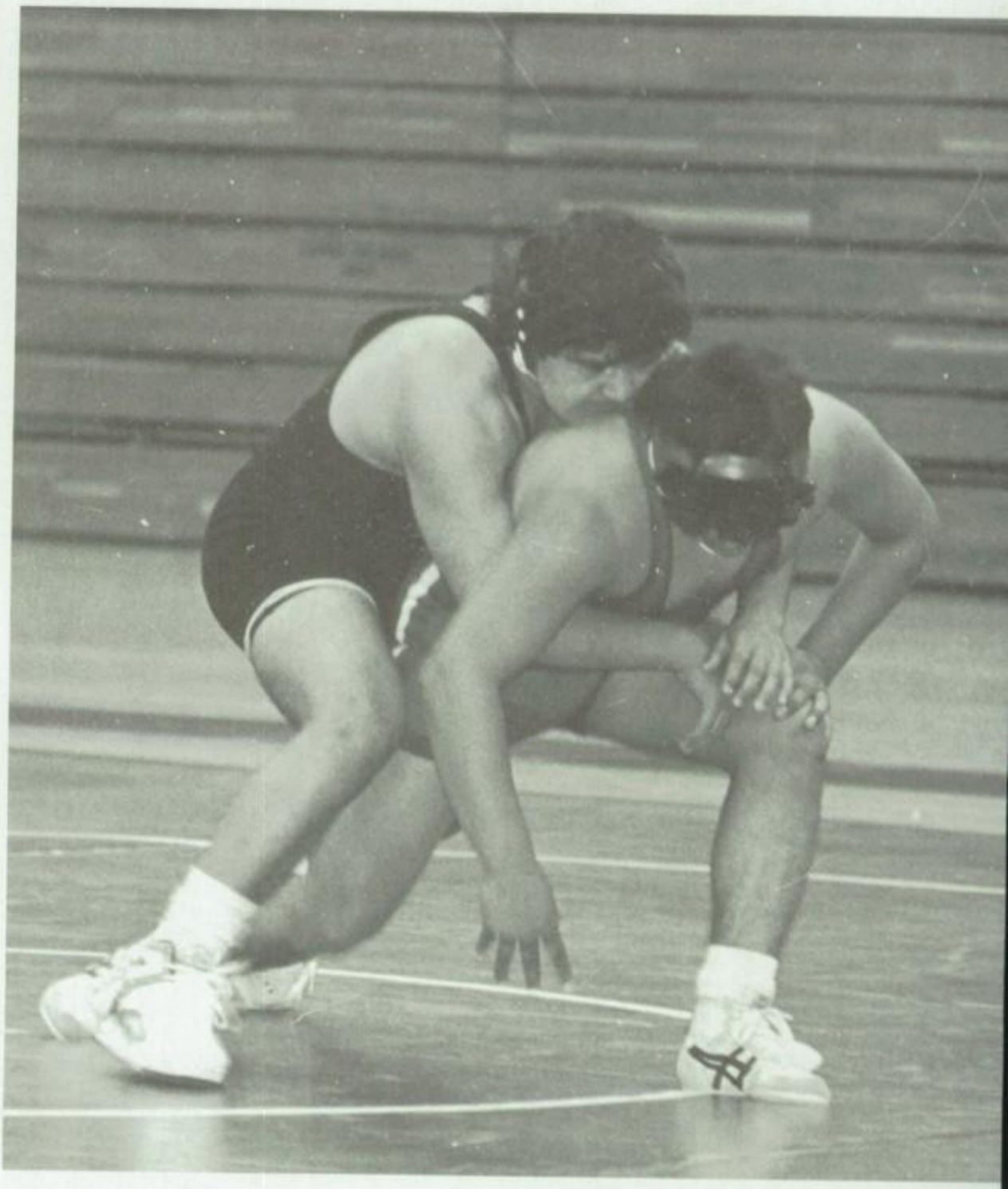
— Craig Outhier

SCOREBOARD

RHS		Opponent
58	Moreno Valley	24
33	Colton	29
11	Fontana	51
33	Rubidoux	30
22	San Gorgonio	27
39	Eisenhower	28
41	Chaffey	17
21	Alta Loma	42
29	Hesperia	32
40	Glendora	32
24	Quartz Hill	30
51	Sierra Vista	18
38	Don Lugo	33
25	Etiwanda	40
19	Fontana	43

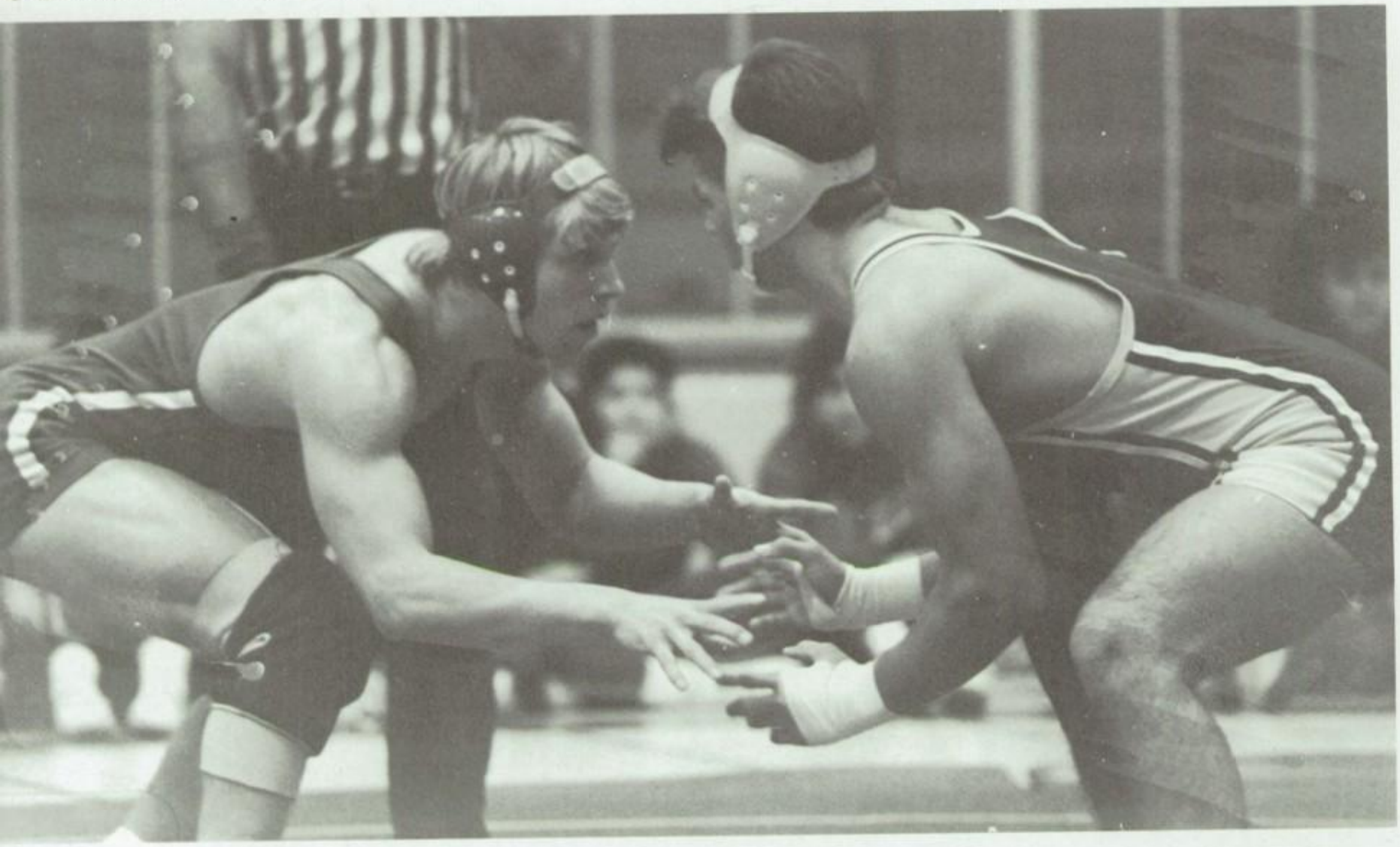


And still champion, a Redlands wrestler celebrates his victory. Redlands had a great deal of excellent individual performances.

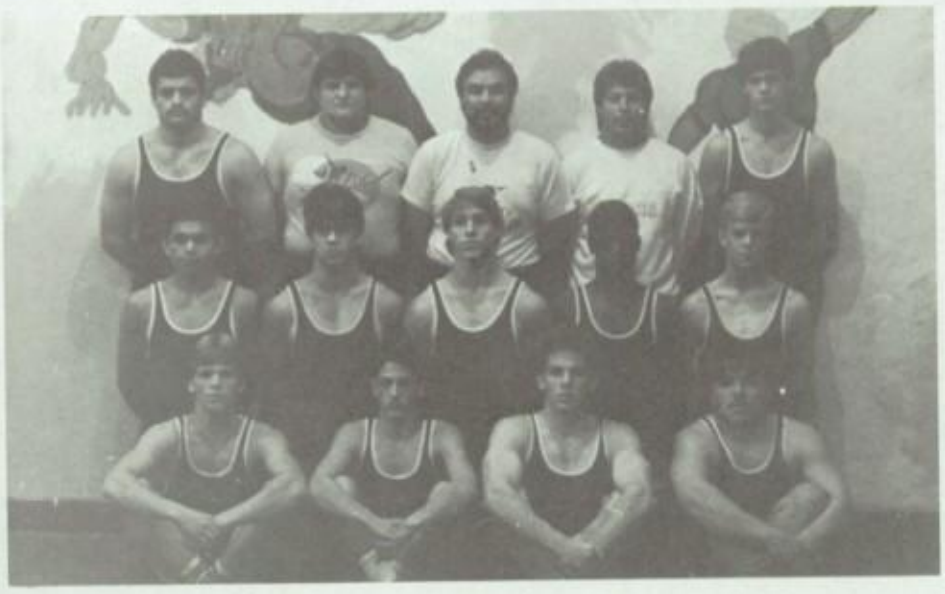


Maintaining his stability, Larry Cabral works away from his Rubidoux opponent. Cabral and othe wrestlers continued in post-season competition.

ng-off, Darren Gustafson prepares to grapple with an adversary. Redlands wrestlers attributed their success to intensity on the mat.



nt Row: Tom LeFevre, Tim Sparks. ***Back Row:*** Lonnie Chavez, Dave rrita, Joel Seidman, Andy Baine, Mitch Howo, Tony Mendez. Not pic-ed: Carlos Granillo.



Front Row: Clint Harrell, Matt Crigger, Mike More, Tony Fiori. ***Second Row:*** Sal Tejeda, Rick Plogger, Darren Gustafson, Haruan Amin, Kris Smith. ***Back Row:*** Larry Cabral, Coach Ray Cazares, Head Coach Robert Estupinan, Coach Mike Raniri, Dave Harrell.

Ready for the serve, Lily Truong prepares to propel the ball back to its origin. A steady forearm and wrist were essential for accurate returns.

SCOREBOARD

RHS		Opponent
1	Hemet	17
8	Indio	10
15	Moreno Valley	3
18	Colton	0
13	Aquinas	5
16	Fontana	2
9	Rubidoux	9
8	San Gorgonio	10
8	Riverside Poly	10
16	Eisenhower	2
18	Moreno Valley	0
16	Colton	2
18	Fontana	0
13	Rubidoux	5
8	San Gorgonio	10
6	Riverside Poly	12

Completing the swing, Kelli Maloy moves through the final motions of her backhand. Good eye and hand coordination was the most important factors in a strong tennis game.

A near miss, Teri Tom skillfully returns almost lost shot. Rigorous training made su spectacular saves common place.

REDLANDS GOES TO COURT

The ball sailed over the net towards a lady, a member of the French aristocracy. Attired in a long gown, tightly laced corset, and slippers, she minced daintily towards the ball, racquet poised. With a graceful swing, she gently lobbed it back to the gentleman on the other side, who received and returned the ball with equal dignity.

Even though tennis has been around since the twelfth century, it soon evolved into a modern sport. While the essence has remained intact, high-tech graphite racquets and short skirts have replaced the restricting corsets and archaic equipment. Despite the game's royal background, the RHS girls' tennis team carried on the sport for a variety of reasons — entertainment, improvement, diversion, and exercise.

Beset by a rocky beginning, the team eventually overcame its initial setbacks and won nine of sixteen matches. "I believe the team's strongest point was that it never gave up," reflected Coach Ken Whitmer. The team's perseverance enabled it to finish fourth in CBL. Junior Teri Tom and Sophomore Tracy Heller attained All-League player status, and the doubles team of sisters Senior Lilly Truong and Junior Lan Truong placed second in CBL.

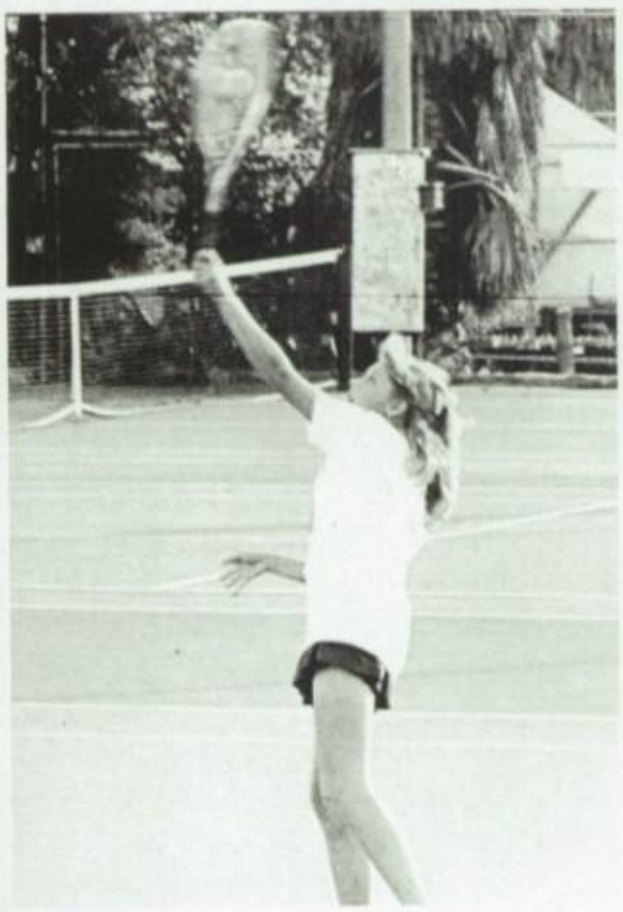
Whitmer played a key role in motivating the team members. "He's like a dad to us," commented Junior Jill Ryan.

The relaxed atmosphere on the courts afforded team members the chance to loosen up and enjoy themselves by staging mischievous pranks. On hot days the girls would fill cups with water, sneak up on fellow players, and suddenly drench them.

For the girls' tennis team, the game has definitely evolved into a challenging, yet relaxing pastime — a comforting departure from the formality and discomfort of tennis several centuries ago.

— Michelle Anderson

Front Row: Christy Barrett, Deanna Vincent, Lan Truong, Christie Brekke, Lea Tedja, Heather Johnston, Kristin Harper, Gina Doan, Lily Truong. ***Back Row:*** Tracy Heller, Jill Ryan, Linda Bulson, Kelli Maloy, Cheryl Thomasi, Shauna Kamper, Melissa Warren, Jennifer Christensen, Diana Morningstar, Teri Tom, Coach Ken Whitmer.



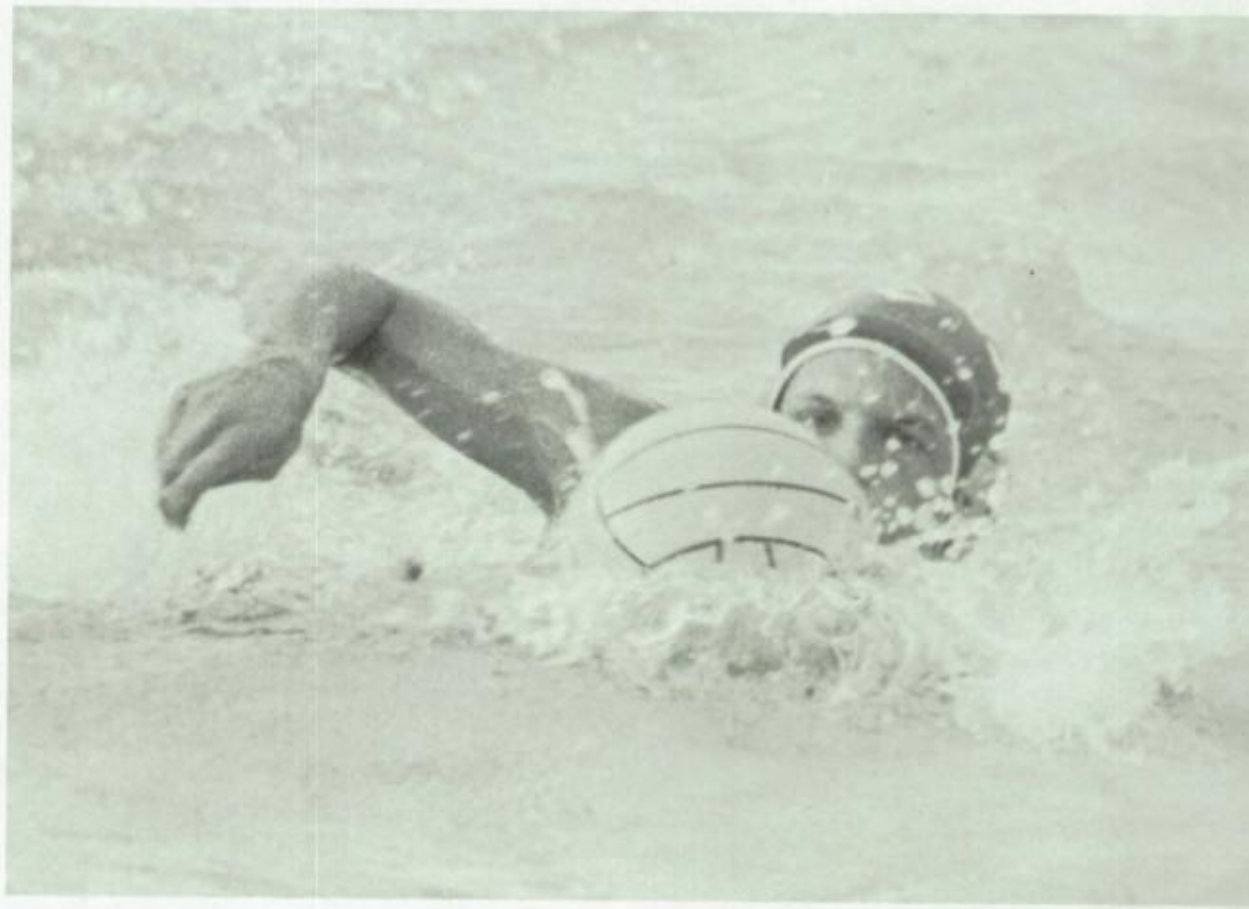
Preparing for an ace, Christie Brekke follows through on her serve. Practice and precision insured less foot faults.

May the best team score as Brad Terkeurst blocks a shot from the opposing team. Water polo goalies had to know where the ball was at all times.

The pressure is on for Charlie Kraut as he readies, aims, and fires the ball into the top corner of the goal. It took bodies of sheer muscle to play on the varsity water polo team.

SCOREBOARD

RHS		Opponent
0	Riverside Poly	12
5	South Pasadena	12
9	Arlington	4
11	Alta Loma	7
5	San Bernardino	13
11	Palm Springs	7
6	San Gorgonio	8
7	San Bernardino	8
8	San Gorgonio	12
12	San Gorgonio	6
25	Ramona	4
14	Colton	5
8	Fontana	9
1	Riverside Poly	21
22	Hemet	9
15	Arlington	7
7	Nogales	8
12	Alta Loma	9
18	Moreno Valley	7



Splish splash goes Travis Stanford as he concentrates on scoring. Endurance, strength, and aggressiveness were the heart and soul of the water polo players.

POLOISTS TREAD ON TOP

Morning workout. Two dreaded but important words to the varsity water polo players. The members devoted much time and energy to practices, and the dedication paid off.

Besides having to workout in the ice-cold pool at 5:30 a.m., team members also sacrificed precious after-school hours to perfect their skills. Junior Patrick Inkmann explained, "Sometimes the practices were long and tedious, but we all knew that working together would be worth it."

Coach Chris Ruhm held a positive outlook for the players. By actually working with the team and not just coaching them, Ruhm developed the members into a close-knit group. "The coach was like a big brother to us," said Senior Ed Hill. "We worked hard but were still pretty casual . . . and sometimes crazy!"

The members cooperated well, which is essential to any competitive team. "We were pretty united," Inkmann confirmed. "We worked as one finely-tuned machine."

The Terriers finished the season with a half-and-half winning-losing average and splashed to CIF but lost the chance to compete in a coin toss. "Although we were disappointed, we still had team spirit," finished Hill.

Even though the team's record was not as impressive as the players had hoped, the spirit and pride they shared drew them together as close as, if not closer, than any winning season could ever have.

— Lisa Tremain

Hip hip, hooray! Andy Villarete scores a goal to keep Redlands ahead in the game. RHS "swam" all over San Gorgonio during league play.

Front Row: Monty Colver, Bob Sweginnis, Andy Villarete, Pat Inkmann. ***Second Row:*** Coach Chris Ruhm, Travis Stanford, Charles Kraut, James Dobkins, Wifred Llaurado. ***Back Row:*** Brad Terkeurst, Dan Seidman, Jim Masuga, Josh Miller, Ed Hill.

VOLLEYING TO VICTORY

Each of the twelve members of the girls' JV volleyball team put forth a phenomenal effort which inevitably paid off when the team's league record sported the unparalleled score of 14-0.

The girls' strong performances and gallant efforts in every practice and game were the main factors that helped rank them first in CBL. Junior Jeannie Bui said, "All of our games were pretty easy except for the one against Eisenhower, but we won anyway."

The extraordinary amount of time the team spent drilling had a major impact on the success rate of the season. Team members practiced everyday after school from 3-5 p.m. With the encouragement of Coaches Gail Dilberto and Mary Lou Johnson, the girls learned to put forth their best effort and to have fun at the same time.

Besides the worthwhile experience gained from playing volleyball, the players also formed close friendships with each other. One player summed up the feeling of unity they possessed by saying, "Our whole team became close buddies, and we all worked well together." Without the close understanding and friendships the girls shared, the season would not have ended as well as it had. By working together with patience and e couraging words, the girls swe through their season undefeated a victorious.

Unfortunately, the one ma drawback of the season was the lack support from the RHS student bo Bui stated, "Everyone usually l right after the varsity game."

Participating on the volleyball te was educational as well as exciting all of the players. By placing third o of thirty-two Southern Californ teams in the Desert Classics, the R JV volleyball team once again prov its superiority.

— Tracy Marcynzs

Anticipating the placement of the ball, Tamra Zubik makes a perfect bump. Junior varsity relied on a strong defense to assist in its undefeated season.

Reaching for the perfect dink, Jeannie Bui concentrates on the ball. Because of exceptional hitting abilities, junior varsity held an advantage over its opponents.

Front Row: Lordez Caskaian, Kim Jensen. ***Second Row:*** Tamra Zub Laura Hayden, Leann Dirksen, Karla Gonzales. ***Back Row:*** Jeannie B Deanna Villeli, Tresha Dunn, Darcy Williams, Anna Howard, Erin Porte

NO HORSES REQUIRED

Contrary to popular belief, water polo is not played with horses. Instead, the JV water lo team relied on tenacity and talent soak its opponents. While most udents were relaxing at home after hool, the JV water polo team spent o hours each day working on pass-, treading water, and swimming.

These difficult practices paid off at e end of the season. Winning the ma-ity of their games, the team over-me such difficult opponents as Fon-na and Palm Desert, proving emselves to be equal to their varsity unterparts in determination if not in skill. Sophomore Mike Young asserted, "One of our biggest disadvantages is that Redlands has an ideal pool for water polo, which makes it difficult for us to play in shallow pools."

Endurance, coordination, and perceptiveness, advantages in any sport, were absolute requirements for the JV water polo team. Swimming an average of one or two miles per game at top speed, players had to be in superb condition to outmaneuver their opponents. Coach John Harry said, "Our biggest advantage is that we have much more swimming talent than other teams."

Unlike previous seasons, the JV team did not have summer workouts, causing them to get off to a shaky start. Junior Steve Guerrero explained, "Because of our inexperience, we lost the first two games, but this encourag ed us to play harder and to improve."

During this season, the JV water polo team showed greater improvement than most JV teams had in the past. This could be entirely attributed to hard work, determination, and the fact that they didn't use horses.

— Bruce Fahr

Rearing back, Joel Myhre passes the ball to an open teammate. Water polo was one of the most strenuous fall sports.

Treading high, Mark Thomas attempts to pass he ball across the pool. By treading folding hairs across the deep pool, water polo players eveloped the strong legs necessary for com-etitive play.

Front Row: Joel Myhre, Summer Shelton (Mgr.), Valerie Banks (Mgr.) ***Second Row:*** Joel Lander, George Nuñez, Sean Sanner, Todd Garrett, David Bidney. ***Back Row:*** Mike Young, Brian Brewer, Mike Classen, Coach John Harry, Scott Hamilton, Mark Thomas, George Holland.

BUMP, SET, CRUSH

From the beginning of the season, the RHS varsity volleyball team faced obstacles, but with spirit and determination, it made the best of the most difficult situations. The day before the CBL opening match, the team's two primary setters quit, leaving those remaining with the job of training two new people for the setting positions during one two-hour practice.

Most players agreed that they failed to work as a team early in the season. Senior Marguerite Baty said, "We had to get used to the new setters, and they to their new positions." An injury to Senior Katie Krall's shoulder early in the season also hampered RHS performances. "Katie couldn't hit quite as hard as normal or her shoulder would pop out," explained Senior teammate Karen Muskat.

After two painful losses to Fontana and Moreno Valley, the team realized the need to improve play and to increase enthusiasm. Team members started a secret-pal gift exchange to boost morale. Junior Marissa Tirona remarked, "Secret pals did a great job of generating spirit."

Gift exchanges must have worked, because when Redlands confronted Eisenhower, the Terriers turned their losing streak around. Accurately placed sets by Tirona, Muskat, and Krall, coupled with the skills of the other agile members of the team, led RHS a victory over the Eagles 3-2. Final as Senior Carolyn Ostler said, "We p our heads in the game and were a to bring our record of 3-7 to a respe table 7-7."

Through perseverance and ha work under the leadership of c captains Baty and Krall, the Terrie recovered from a rough beginning finish fourth in CBL. Looking ba Krall said, "Even with the injuries a the slow start, we all had a good tir and got along well together, maki the season really fun."

— Bob Sweginn

SCOREBOARD

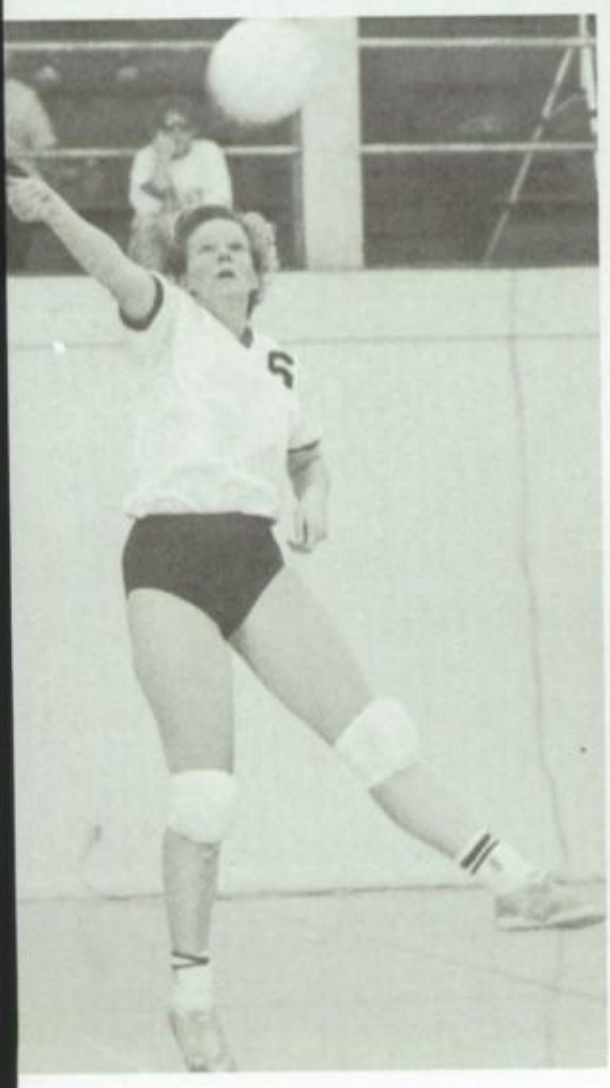
RHS		Opponent
3	Yucaipa	0
0	Colton	3
1	Fontana	3
3	Eisenhower	2
1	Moreno Valley	3
3	Rubidoux	0
3	Riverside Poly	0
0	Colton	3
2	Fontana	3
3	Eisenhower	3
1	Moreno Valley	3
3	Rubidoux	2
3	Riverside Poly	0

Front Row: Kim Wright, Marissa Tirona, Karen Muskat, Lori Bowls. ***Back Row:*** Gwen Mamanu Carolyn Ostler, Holly Butler, Katie Krall, Marguerite Baty.

Slam, Lori Bowls leaps to hit the ball. The ability to jump high was a talent very important to Terrier victories.

Pow! Carolyn Ostler attempts to spike the ball at an opponent. Spiking was one way to wake the other team up.

"I got it," says Katie Krall as she "digs" the ball while teammates observe. Digging was critical for saving the ball.



Olé! Varsity volleyball member Marguerite Baty exhibits agility as she returns a volley. Volleyball required players to possess tremendous dexterity.

DUNK IT . . . DUNK IT GOOD!

"Dunk it . . . Dunk it good . . .!" the White Boyz rapped at the CIF rally. And dunking wasn't the boys' varsity basketball team's only mission . . . they wanted to become league champs. Instead, the team finished a strong second. Armed with crisp shooting and a stifling full-court press, the Terriers pretty much had their way with the rest of the league.

Early in the season, Moreno Valley, first in the league, got a run for its money. Senior Neil Schumacher said, "Even though we lost our first game to MoVal, we knew with the team we had, we could beat anyone in the league." And they did. In the second game against Moreno, RHS beat them in their own home court.

Under the coaching of Randy Genung, the team worked hard, practicing everyday. Genung's two-hundredth win was one of the season's highlights and definitely emphasized his coaching ability. "He was one of the best coaches I ever had," said Schumacher; but then changing his mind, "or maybe even the best."

Beating out Riverside Poly for the number two position, the team went on to play the Nogales Nobles for CIF. With deafening cheers from both sides of the gym, neither team had more than a four-point lead throughout t game. "We were playing really hard stated Junior Mark Miguel, "but all t fouls brought us down." Missing fr throws in the last two minutes of t game was what basically cause Redlands to slide. Still, the game en ed with a close 70-69 in favor Nogales.

Despite the loss, the team didn't lo its spirit. "We kept a good perspe tive," concluded Senior Chad Roghai "We had a really good season and w did our best."

— Lisa Tremai

SCOREBOARD

RHS		Opponent
90	Moreno Valley	98
92	Colton	66
89	Fontana	64
78	Rubidoux	61
73	San Gorgonio	62
54	Riverside Poly	66
88	Eisenhower	79
90	Moreno Valley	82
103	Colton	76
48	Fontana	45
81	Rubidoux	60
74	San Gorgonio	77
100	Eisenhower	90
69	CIF — Nogales	70

Front Row: Mark Miguel, Jamaal Batla, Matt Schichtle, Brett Nelson, Neil Schumacher, Kenny Morse. ***Back Row:*** Coach Randy Genung, Rob Gilmore, Robbie Kiemele, Chad Roghair, Mike Johnson, William Wilson, Jesse Lowe.

sing his height as an advantage, Chad Roghair attempts to prevent a ot. The Terriers warded off many shots in the season.

"Don't even think about it!" thinks Robby Gilmore as he guards the opposing player. Defense was always a strong point for the varsity team.

Warding off his opponent, Mike "the Stick" Johnson defends the basket. A strong blocking ability was a major part of the Terrier strategy.

HEY, HEY, WHAT DO YOU SAY? . .

"Hey, hey, what do you say — take that ball the other way!" The 1987-88 boys' JV basketball team bounced its way to a 20-2 record. The team dribbled over many tough opponents, suffering defeat only twice. In this winning manner, the boys prepared themselves for next year's varsity squad.

The JV team played its games on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, prior to the evening varsity games. This arrangement worked to the team's advantage because spectators who arrived early for the varsity games consequently had the chance to see the JV team in action. Most of the time, the JV cheerleaders jubilantly cheered at the games to raise the players' morale.

The Terriers, in cruising to their excellent record, also learned to mature and to play increasingly as a team. Junior Eric Smith commented, "This year's team got along very well, as was reflected in our performance."

Head Coach Jerry Wheeler, w teaches at Cope Jr. High, and Assist Coaches Bill Thurman and Terry N all agreed that "if JV went to CIF, t team would lead the way."

As the season drew to a close, t team looked forward to next year's o portunities for an even better seas and the chance to play for varsity. on the lookout for this team, becau next year, Redlands will bring C home.

— Louisa Corn

In mid-air, Denard Sherman attempts to grab the ball and throw it from the side. These difficult shots were worth 3 points each.

"I got it!" yells Jaime Kolodzik as he catches a rebound with confidence. Rebounds were just one of the ways to easily catch up on points or to just pull ahead.

Front Row: Denard Sherman, Brad Terkeurst, Rusty Pate, Sean Comadena, Eric Smith, Brian Dukett. ***Back Row:*** Coach Bill Thurman, Coach Terry Neil, Coach Jerry Wheeler, Jaime Kolodzik Jeff Roberson, Marshall Brubacher, Lance Batch, Chris Van Soest, John Hillrich, Corey Jackson. ***No Pictured:*** Bernard Foy Jr.

SHOOTING TO VICTORY

'Shoot it! Shoot it!" the fired-up crowd shouted during a girls' JV basketball game. thusiasm and excitement were pical characteristics of the spectators o attended these JV games. Groans exhaustion and muffled grunts of in could be heard after the long urs of practice, but the cheers of pilation that echoed through the owd as the team scored made erything worth while. "We always to play hard and have fun too," mmented Sophomore Anna Howard.

At the opening of the season, however, the girls lacked experience and unity. The team was composed of eight sophomores and one junior, but this barrier soon became nonexistent. "When we played as a team, we performed much better," explained Sophomore Tracie Legendre.

The girls triumphantly ended the season 9-5 and with a third in CBL. "They were a tremendously talented team. They held their opponents to 29 points and averaged 49 points a game," explained Coach Mike O'Connor. The team's toughest opponents were San Gorgonio and Fontana, but their defeats were only by a few points, and the wins were blowouts.

Overall the team had a noteworthy season filled with record wins, and the players displayed sportsmanship at the same time. With pride and spirit, the JV girls' basketball team once again lived up to the winning tradition of RHS.

— Karen White

Front Row: Cindy Ramirez, Monique Just, Anna Howard, Shonetai Wimberly. ***Back Row:*** Coach Mike O'Connor, Rachel Glastetter, Katrina Gogosha, Shazia Batla, Teresa Townsend, Assistant Coach Dawn Wiley.

With an intense look of determination, Shazia Batla fights for the rebound against a Riverside Poly opponent. The team certainly showed the spirit and dedication necessary to be a winning force.

In position, Shonetai Wimberly prepares for a shot attempt with the screen from her teammates. Quick thinking really correlated with the team's maneuvers.

FIGHT TO THE FINISH

"Redlands is the team that wants you to see our name, our game, and our ability. Mona is the point who runs all the plays. She moves so fast, she'll put you in a daze. Beth's our Baby Moses with the shot so sweet. Don't even try to stop her with her size twelve feet. Renee is the dream, sport'n the long hair. All the other teams think she's a nightmare. Wendy is the doctor. She knows where its at. And when she gets the ball, she says, 'bbbust that!"

Unity, combined with developed friendship, led the senior starters of this year's champion Lady Terriers to vent their spirit and enthusiasm into concocting the preceding rap. Indeed, the girls of this year's varsity basketball team had both.

The magic began in the summer of 1985 when Garry Luebbers started coaching a group of teenage girls. Three years later, he had the "winningest" girls' basketball team in RHS history, which included his daughter Wendy, the first girl in the Terrier record book to shoot for over 1000 points during a high school career.

After two years of building, the Lady Terriers prepared to conquer. Soon after the season reached full swing, they ranked sixth in the CIF 3-A poll, but they entered post season CIF play-offs ranked third and seeded se cond. For the first time ever, the La Terriers went undefeated in leag play (13-0) capturing the we deserved CBL championship. With impressive overall record of 22-3, th confronted Charter Oaks of Covina CIF 3-A play-offs. After a grueling ba tle and several minutes of overtim the Lady Lancers edged by the Te riers with a 79-76 victory. Althou the Lady Terriers did not bring home CIF championship, they concluded astounding season, fighting till t final buzzer.

— Bob Sweginn

SCOREBOARD

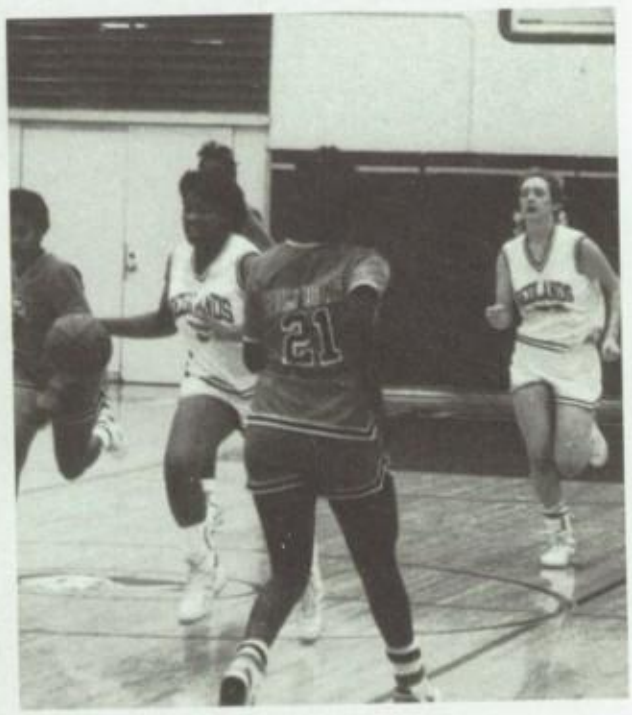
RHS		Opponent
81	Moreno Valley	48
48	Colton	42
54	Fontana	40
59	Rubidoux	27
65	San Gorgonio	39
80	Riverside Poly	30
71	Eisenhower	45
62	Moreno Valley	29
36	Colton	28
56	Fontana	54
53	Rubidoux	33
48	San Gorgonio	39
41	Riverside Poly	26
67	Eisenhower	34

"All mine!" says Renee Willems as she comes down with the ball. Willems was instrumental to the Lady Terriers' many victories.

Front Row: Manager Stephanie Barbo, Coach Gary Luebbers, Manager Dawn Wiley. ***Back Row:*** Cin dy Ramirez, Tamara Zubik, Wendy "Swish" Luebbers, Kem Harrington, Larissa Dvorak, Beth "Bab Moses" Merkovsky, Renee "Dream" Willems, Holly Baumgarten, Kameron Evans, Mona "Spud Reese, Shazia Batla, Darnell Good, Rachel Glastetter, "Little" Lori Constante.

Driving hard, Wendy Luebbers works her way inside for a shot. Luebbers consistently scored in the double digits throughout the season.

On a fast break, Mona Reese dribbles the ball down court. Lightning speed and teamwork helped the Lady Terriers win the league championship.



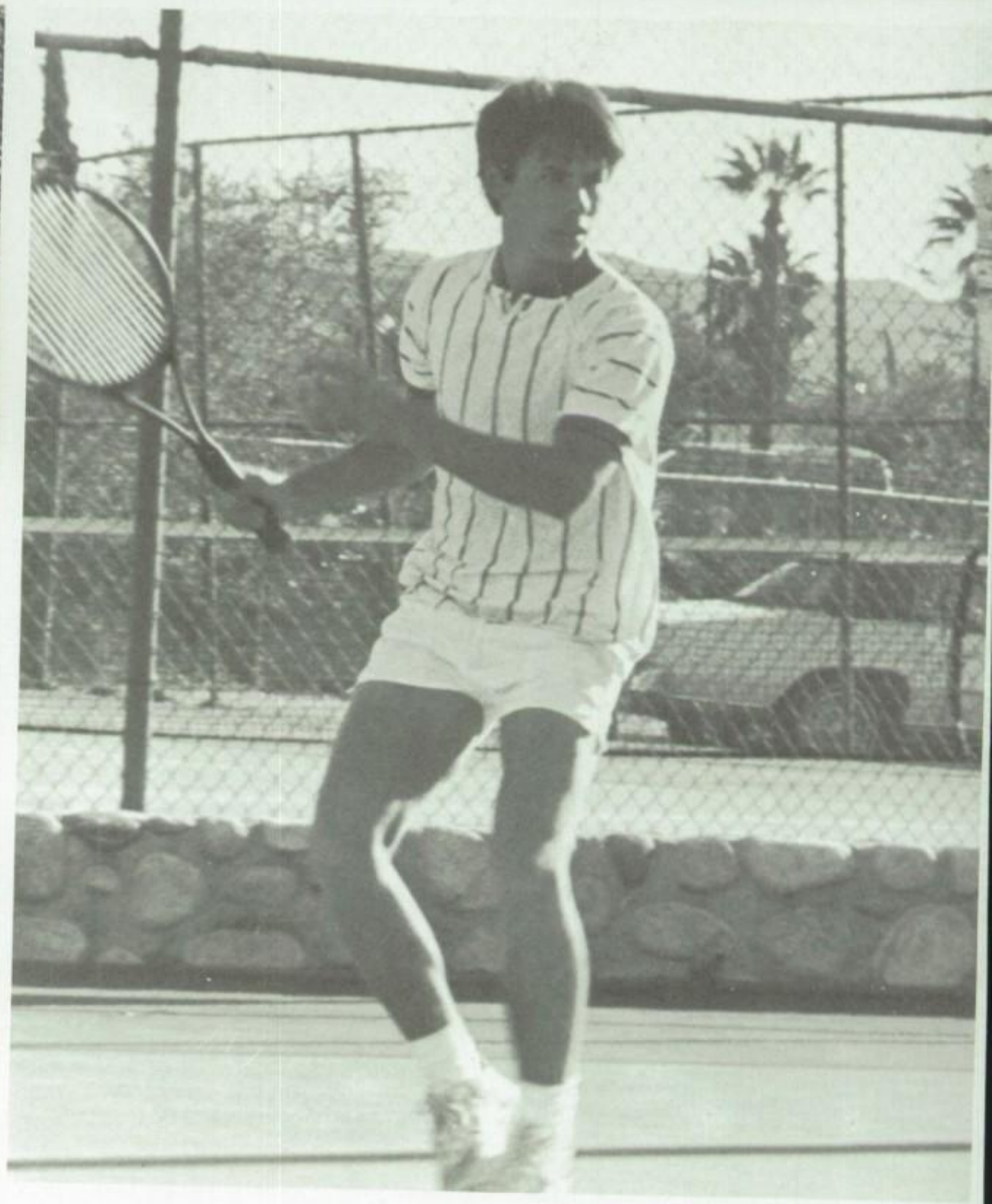
Jumping high, Beth Merkovsky shoots for the hoop. As one of the tallest and strongest members of the team, Merkovsky was a valuable asset.

In full swing, Albert Lu stretches for a serve. Although seemingly an easy sport, tennis required the utmost precision, flexibility, and determination.

Front Row: Pat Williams, Aaron George, Jesus Colao, Paul Chen, Rick Ramirez, Simon Ro, David Koo. ***Back Row:*** Coach Ken Whitmer, Ed Stark, Teddy Wuisang, Steve Aragon, Jim Pastor, Sulaiman Durrani, Ed Locke, Ilan Wolf, Boyd Nies, John Sim, Dan Breckner, Sean Holen.

Showing his skill, Paul Chen returns a lob. By practicing against one another, team members honed their skills to a sublime sharpness.

With deep concentration, Jim Pastor prepares to smash the ball with a forehand. He was a varsity member of the tennis team for all three years.



"KILLING" THEIR OPPONENTS

Nietzsche, a philosopher, once said, "That which does not kill me makes me strong." His tement typified the attitude of the embers of boys' tennis: the scorching at, the tedious practices, and the r of competitive rivals did not "kill" em but rather strengthened their me.

Practice, undoubtedly, was the am's key to success. It entailed ysical as well as mental condition- g: reflexes, kangaroos, sprints, and actice matches, added to Coach Ken hitmer's encouraging pep talks, sulted in the team's prevalence over competitors.

Although the season began on shaky ground as Hemet and Riverside Poly handed Redlands defeats, the Terriers went on to beat Moreno Valley and destroy Eisenhower in a 17-1 victory. The remarkable effort was primarily the work of top singles player Junior Steve Aragon; Juniors Aaron George and Teddy Wuisang were among other notable singles players. Top doubles teams included, respectively, those of Junior David Hewlett/Senior Jim Pastor, Senior Ed Stark/ Sophomore Gary Yesionek, and Juniors Simon Ro/Boyd Nies. These ranks changed on a regular basis. "We have challenge matches once a week and players try to get higher in the standings," explained Sophomore Sean Holen.

Despite the tough practices and competitive opponents, members insisted that the word "relaxed" best described tennis. Senior John Sim stressed, "It's pretty laid back. Everyone has a good time." "I just joined to have some fun, play some tennis," reiterated Stark, whose lightheartedness earned him the position of team mascot — as the golden turkey.

A balance of dedication and craziness, such as "thrashing del Taco," one member laughed, made tennis a well-rounded sport. And unsurprisingly, the boys aced their rivals with style.

— Sangeeta Mehta

iting patiently, Gary Yesionek looks on to see where the ball hit by his partner Ed Stark will land. Doubles required extra concentration because ch partner needed to watch both the ball and the moves of the other person.

NO MATCH FOR BASKETWEAVING

What sport required the coordination of a professional tennis player, the endurance of a marathon runner, the intelligence of an expert strategist, and received slightly less attention than the Olympic basketweaving team? It wasn't football, nor was it basketball, but was in fact, badminton.

Although badminton tournaments did not attract gymnasiums full of sports fans, the badminton team had a large number of skilled, enthusiastic players. The lack of publicity actually encouraged some people to join the team. Senior Jody Terkeurst said, "What I like most about badminton is that there is no pressure from the audience to do everything perfectly."

Several of the more active players practiced year-round in order to prepare for the season. Finding a good badminton court to practice on during the off-season was difficult, since the nearest court was in the Loma Linda Gentry Gym. In addition, the gym had strict membership requirements. Because of this, some had to practice in their backyards, submitting themselves to the hazards of sprinkler heads and high winds.

The badminton team's practices were an important reason for their success. Players worked as long as three hours a day stretching, sprint and playing matches. As much as other sport, badminton requi players to use their heads in a ga Senior Carl Petite remark "Although badminton is mostly durance and skill, you also have to able to anticipate your oppone next move and prepare for it."

With their own enthusiasm self-motivation, the players comple the season without feeling the need either a stadium of fans or the prest of Olympic basketweaving.

— Bruce F

Chasing the birdie, Kevin Corneille gets there just in time to win the point. Practice games were a serious matter for all the players.

Front Row: Kathleen Keeling, Charlene Varela, Jack Bui, Tauchid Siregar, Anderson Lee, Brent Williams, Tai Liao, Tony Hernandez, Danny Lee, Carl Petite, Ken Miles. ***Back Row:*** Tommy Gavilanes, Ron Silalahi, Melvin Weley, Jeff Michaels, John Wuisang, Jose Aragon, Jason Ingrao, Christine Benda, Kevin Corneille, Jody Terkeurst, Tammy Richardson, Malinda Garza, Bobby Katyal, Micky Gates, Randy Bennett, Lacey Roosenberg, Gwen Mamanua, Beth Kavalich, Jeannie Bui, Coach Mary Lou Johnson.

Defying the pain, Malinda Garza stretches before a tournament. Although many considered stretching to be a nuisance, loose muscles were crucial in making extraordinary shots.

Diving low, Kathleen Keeling reaches for a well-placed drop shot. Returning players such as Keeling allowed Redlands to pull many stunning upsets over the other teams.

Why's he taking my picture? wonders Beth Kavalich as she plays a practice tournament. Team practices helped the members to refine their skills.

Playing hard, John Wuisang rushes to the side of the court to return a shot. Wuisang played varsity singles for three years.

IT TAKES MORE THAN SEXY LEGS!

Once again, the RHS boys' varsity soccer team ended the season triumphantly. "Because we lost most of our seniors from last year, I didn't have high expectations for the team, but I was pleasantly surprised by our success in the season," stated Senior Brian McCririe. Whether a surprise or not, the outcome was impressive, and the team finished with a 9-4-2 record, a third-place hold in CBL, and a well — deserved spot in the CIF playoffs.

This shot in the play-offs was nothing new to the Terriers who had qualified the past eight years. This consistency resulted from hard work, dedication, and desire to be the best. Coach Joe Textor reflected, "For the most part we played well, but there were a few games that we let down."

Throughout the season, the boys were locked in a tie for first place with San Gorgonio. In the first round of CBL play, RHS battled San G to a 1-1 tie, but the second round resulted in a 2-0 defeat. Commenting on RHS' matches with Riverside Poly, Junior Mike Davis stated, "We shouldn't have lost the first game, but the second was deserved — we didn't play well."

Spirit and encouragement play critical role in any athletic event, w soccer being no exception. "I feel t the players were on an emotio high," said Textor. Senior La Kurata added, "It's the team spirit t kept us going throughout the season

The boys have proven it takes mu more than sexy legs to play socc And unsurprisingly, their ski dedication, spirit, and team effort added up to one thing — success.

— Katie Kr

Front Row: Chris Espinosa, Lance Kurata, Mario Marquez, Matt Aveling, Rolando Uribe, Steve Gidcumb, Pat Edwards, Nathan Poisall, John Crist. ***Back Row:*** Mark Perales, Martin Ventura, Aaron Hebbard, Mike Davis, Roberto Ocaña, David Renterea, Brian McCririe, Mark Arredondo, Chris Carruthers, Aaron Palumbo, Ian Naftzger, Dant Kusleika.

With precise control, Roberto Oca maneuvers the ball towards the goal. It was su skills which helped the boys' soccer team rea the top.

king it away, Martin Ventura attempts to regain possession of the ball. This dominating strength ped the team qualify for the CIF play-offs eight consecutive times.

SCOREBOARD

RHS		Opponent
4	Colton	1
2	Moreno Valley	0
2	Fontana	1
1	Rubidoux	0
1	San Gorgonio	1
0	Riverside Poly	1
1	Eisenhower	1
4	Moreno Valley	0
5	Colton	2
7	Fontana	1
4	Rubidoux	1
0	San Gorgonio	2
0	Riverside Poly	3
2	Eisenhower	0

What a thief, Aaron Hebbard steals the ball from his opponent. The RHS defensive line was a major key to the team's success.

SWEEPING THE COMPETITION

With fresh talent and a new coach, the girls' JV soccer team swept through the season, working together to develop and expand their skills. Through diligent practice and determination, the team achieved success.

Taking the position of former JV Coach Phil Brugalette, Coach José Uria instilled confidence in the players and earned their trust and respect. Having played the sport since the age of four, Uria certainly had the necessary expertise and understanding to coach soccer. The girls liked his pleasant personality too. "He's a tease sometimes, and he is always saying 'muy mal.' Those are his favorite words!" said Sophomore goalie Erin McCalmon.

Redlands' thriving AYSO organization yielded many skilled players for the team. Sophomore Lisa Robbins stated, "Most of us have been playing soccer for several years, so the main thing was learning to work together."

The team's outstanding record reflected the effort of the players. They placed first in the Riversi North Tournament and won two out three games against San Gorgonio. T San Gorgonio victories were signi cant because San G had traditional been Redlands' fiercest competition.

This, together with the team's in pressive scores and spirit, proved to the combination for a season of su cess. Uria reflected, "I couldn't ha asked for any more; I take my hat off the girls."

— Michelle Anderso

Concentrating hard, Cheri Pellis keeps control of the ball. The players' skill and dedication impressed avid spectators at games.

Racing forward, Jennifer Wossum drives the ball towards the goal. The team's unparalleled record resulted from outstanding individual performance as well as teamwork.

Front Row: Jennifer Hanley, Tracy Heller, Erin McCalmon, Becky McKee, Vicki Cesario. ***Secon Row:*** Jennifer Wossum, Lisa Robbins, Michele Ramos, Kristi Fiskum, Faith Dereberry. ***Back Ro*** Coach José Uria, Cheri Pellis, Kelly Dawson, Kristen Nelson, Stacey Colver, Feliz Taggart, Kris Kehl.

THEY DESERVE RESPECT!

Taking a pass from the left fullback, a forward dribbles down the field. He fakes ound three opponents and then kes an incredible shot at the goal. ne keeper dives desperately, but opping the ball is impossible. The ns go wild . . .

Boys' JV soccer had a fabulous year, nishing 9-3-2 in CBL and 13-3-3 verall. The season differed from past asons in that junior varsity was redominantly comprised of phomores. This change was made so that players could begin training sooner to form a strong varsity team later on. Expressing a positive view on the adjustment, Coach Bruce Matlock said, "They've progressed well. We've had some disappointments, but it's been a lot of fun."

Led by Sophomores Eric Wilson, Dennis O'Neal, and Jon Christ, the team defeated three Baseline opponents and tied one. The boys played stupendously against Rubidoux and Corona and beat Chaffey to place third in the Don Lugo tournament.

Looking back on the season, one problem was predominant: the team suffered notably from a lack of support. Sophomore Jorden silverglide joked, "It's been a great season; I just wish the fans would watch varsity sometimes too." Actually, at the end of the varsity game, the cold and the late hour drove most spectators away. Considering the team's outstanding year. Sophomore Chris Bendemire's reaction was definitely not unwarranted: "JV deserves more respect"

— Rachel Moore

ront Row: Aaron Shall, Phil Niblack, Eric Wilson, Arturo Lawrence, Jordan Silverglide, Brad Jones, ennis O'Neal, John Bosman, Eric Stickney. ***Back Row:*** Coach Bruce Matlock, Matt Brewer, Bran- on Rienks, Chris Bendemire, Jim Masuga, Mike Cooper, Julio Ocaña, Jim Moran, Sean Williams.

Caught in a trap, center fullback Eric Wilson captures the ball. The team has many outstanding players.

Making a pass, Chris Bendemire crosses the ball during the Eisenhower game. Throughout the year, JV demonstrated great teamwork.

SCOREBOARD

RHS		Opponent
2	Moreno Valley	2
5	Fontana	0
9	Colton	0
1	Rubidoux	0
0	San Gorgonio	1
2	Riverside Poly	2
3	Eisenhower	0
3	Moreno Valley	0
5	Colton	0
12	Fontana	0
11	Rubidoux	1
0	San Gorgonio	4
2	Riverside Poly	1
2	Eisenhower	1

Stealing the ball, Stephanie Kessler cleverly takes the ball from the opponent. The girls were always very aggressive in their games.

Running for the goal, Lolita Marquez takes a step towards victory. Speed and agility were two skills needed to be one of the top teams in the league.

Front Row: Kim Wright, Cori Scott, Erin McCalmon, Jennifer Jones, Wendy Bell. ***Second Row:*** Step Kessler, Cristi Reyna, Heather McAlearney, Cyndi Barnes, April Gidcumb, Anne Bunnell, Loli Marquez. ***Back Row:*** Coach Phil Brugalette, Laura Petty, Kathleen Keeling, Amy Gustafson, E Thomas, Katie Krall, Lisa Davis, Michelle Mills, Anne Pryze.

HEADING TO THE TOP

Soccer is a sport which requires players to use their heads in more ways than one. The embers of the 1987-1988 girls' varsi- team proved themselves to be ex- llent in both uses of the head by cap- ring second place in CBL.

Led by a strong group of veteran layers, the team achieved its highest anking in its four-year history. Losing nly two games this season, the Ter- ers got off to a strong start and con- nued to win eight games before ad- ancing to CIF play-offs. Senior athleen Keeling remarked, "The trength of our halfback line and our forwards gave us a big advantage over the other teams."

Despite its winning record, the girls' soccer team had an alarming number of injuries to deal with. Not only did Senior Katie Krall injure her ankle, but to make matters worse, Senior Lisa Davis tore a ligament in her knee and was benched for the remainder of the season. Even though many of Redlands' star players suffered from some injury or another, the team still managed to pull off an impressive upset over Riverside Poly, a formidable opponent. Senior Eva Thomas commented, "There was a lot of pressure on us to beat Poly and stay in second place, but our superior athletic talent was what allowed us to win."

Practicing intensely even on holidays, the girls' soccer team developed its playing skills with the zealous instruction of Philip Brugalette, who coached varsity for his first time this season. But more than anything else it was the energetic performance of the players that further established the classic winning tradition of Redlands' athletes.

— Bruce Fahr

A sliding finish, Cori Scott makes a slide shot into the goal. This was just one tricky maneuvers of the girls that took them to CIF.

Nice save! Laura Petty gallantly prevents ball from going into the goal. Stupendous saves often made by the talented girls.

NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES

Fifteen hours a week . . . that was the minimum time required for the boys' varsity swim team to achieve maximum performance. These devoted athletes, coupled with strenuous workouts, produced a team of the highest quality.

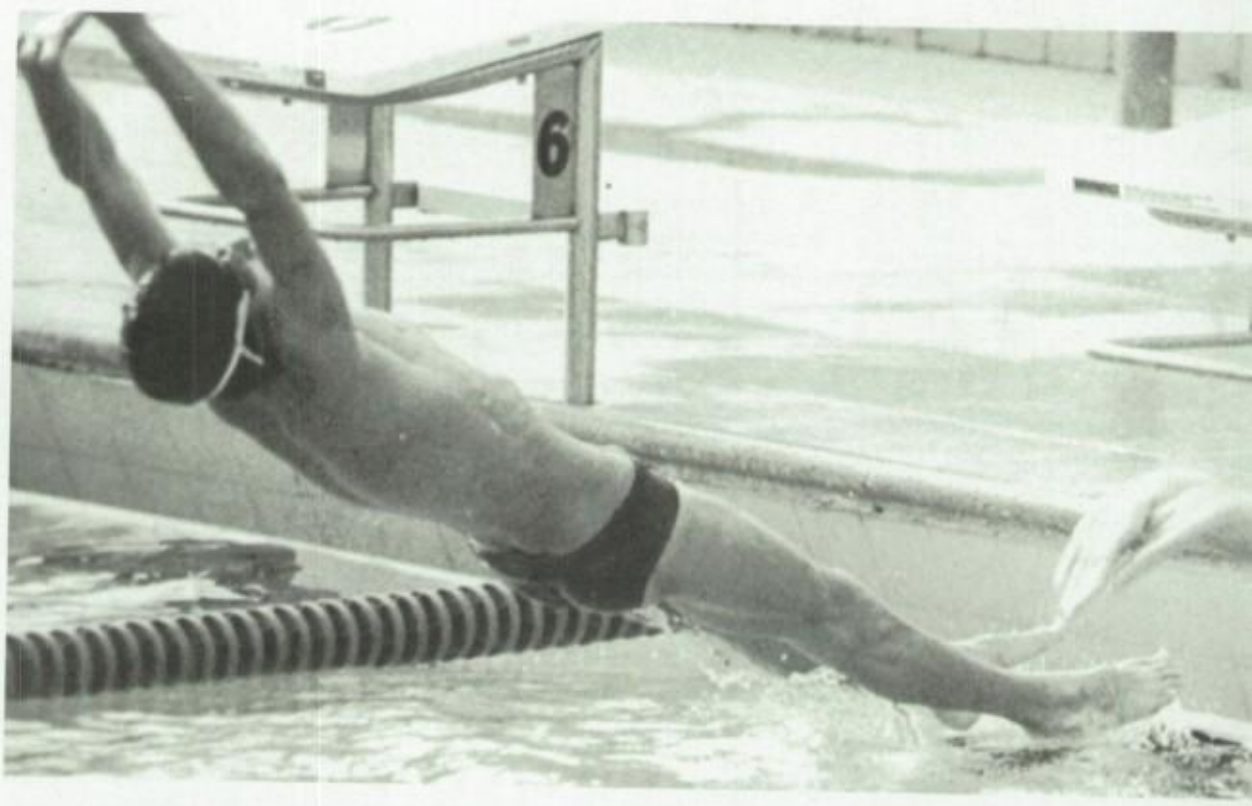
Getting up at 5:00 a.m., however, wasn't all fun and games. As Senior Eeon Powell said, "Morning workouts were the worst. I don't know what motivated me to get in the cold water that early in the morning." Tremendous dedication was put forth by all the swimmers during practice to help them excel at the meets. After getting accustomed to the early rising, the team exercised their strength and perfected their abilities. "Swimming is hard work but being on the team is fun," said Junior Patrick Inkman, "and when CIF time rolls around, we know we'll be on top."

Under the coaching of Chris Ruhm, the team was a success, winning by large margin almost every mee Redlands swimmers were not on physically strong but also mental tough. They had the bodies and min to win.

And when it came to the compet tion, big rivals such as Riverside Po were in for a surprise. Earning a nam for themselves, the boys' swim tea once again proved to be the best.

— Lisa Tremai

Fighting to the finish, Charlie Cozad gracefully swims the butterfly during a meet. Strength and endurance led the swim team to its victories.



Facing the sky, Josh Miller does a backward dive in preparation for his race. Dives were not just dives — they were stylistic works of art.

Varsity. Front Row: Bruce Fahr, Bob Sweginnis, Travis Stanford, James Dobkins, Monty Colver. ***Second Row:*** Ed Hill, Eeon Powell, Charlie Kraut, Andy Villarete, Wilfred Llaurado, Coach Chris Ruhm. ***Back Row:*** Charlie Cozad, Josh Miller, Scott Hamilton, Mark Thomas, Pat Inkmann.

With the greatest of ease, a Redlands swimmer leaps throught the air. The take-off had a lot to do with a great finish.

Slightly hesitant at first, Travis Stanford contemplates the cold reality of plunging into the pool at a RHS swim meet. Stamina and endurance were crucial elements to this highly competitive sport.

Junior Varsity. Front Row: George Holland, Sean Sanner, Todd Garrett, Mike Young, Devin Redman, Dan Seidman. ***Back Row:*** Val, Steve Guerrero, Brad Terkeurst, Brian Brewer, George Nunez, Adrian Pucei, Coach Chris Ruhm.

BUSTING THEIR BUTTS

It was mid-February, and daily temperatures were regularly in the chilly 60's. Most students' athletic thoughts centered on skiing, snowboarding, and other winter sports. Nothing could be further from the minds of the masses than swimming, especially while surrounded by the prominent snow-capped mountains, visible from any part of town. Dozens of dedicated girls, nevertheless, began training with the Terrier swim team about that time in preparation for another successful season.

Exhausting morning workouts at 5:15 sharp, followed by more intense practice in the afternoon, separated the women from the . . . Well, it made it perfectly clear who was devoted and had her heart in swimming. As co-captains Marnie Miller and Karin Ohlson stressed, "We never could have done so well if the girls weren't in the pool everyday busting their butts!" Senior Cindy Kaiser added, "It wasn't always easy making it to practice, but after a good workout I felt much better."

Facing such formidable opponents as Palm Springs, Riverside Poly, and Rubidoux with strength and depth, the girls' swim team earned a record to be proud of. Among this year's strongest swimmers were several gi who qualified for CIF 4A recognitio "This year's girls are the best RHS h had in a long time," noted Seni Leslie Yahiku.

Although some of the most promi ing swimmers trained with priva swim clubs, many attributed a maj portion of the year's success to th skillfull guidance of Coach Chr Ruhm. With a combination of th members' skill and determination an Ruhm's coaching, the team splashe its way towards a championshi season.

— Bob Sweginn

Varsity. Front Row: Andrea Heath, Ingrid Doe, Mireya Llaurado, Leslie Yahiku, Stacy Colver. ***Second Row:*** Cindy Kaiser, Sian Romoli, Laurann Zilius, Jodi Streit, Kim Thurman, Coach Chris Ruhm. ***Back Row:*** Karin Ohlson, Cristal Salinas, Kelli Shelton, Valerie Banks, Marnie Miller.

Bang! A Redlands swimmer dives into the pool for a good start. Each swimmer had her own technique for a successful race.

Taking a deep breath, Valerie Banks gasps for air. Although Redlands swimmers made the butterfly look easy, it took hours of practice and strong arms to make this possible.

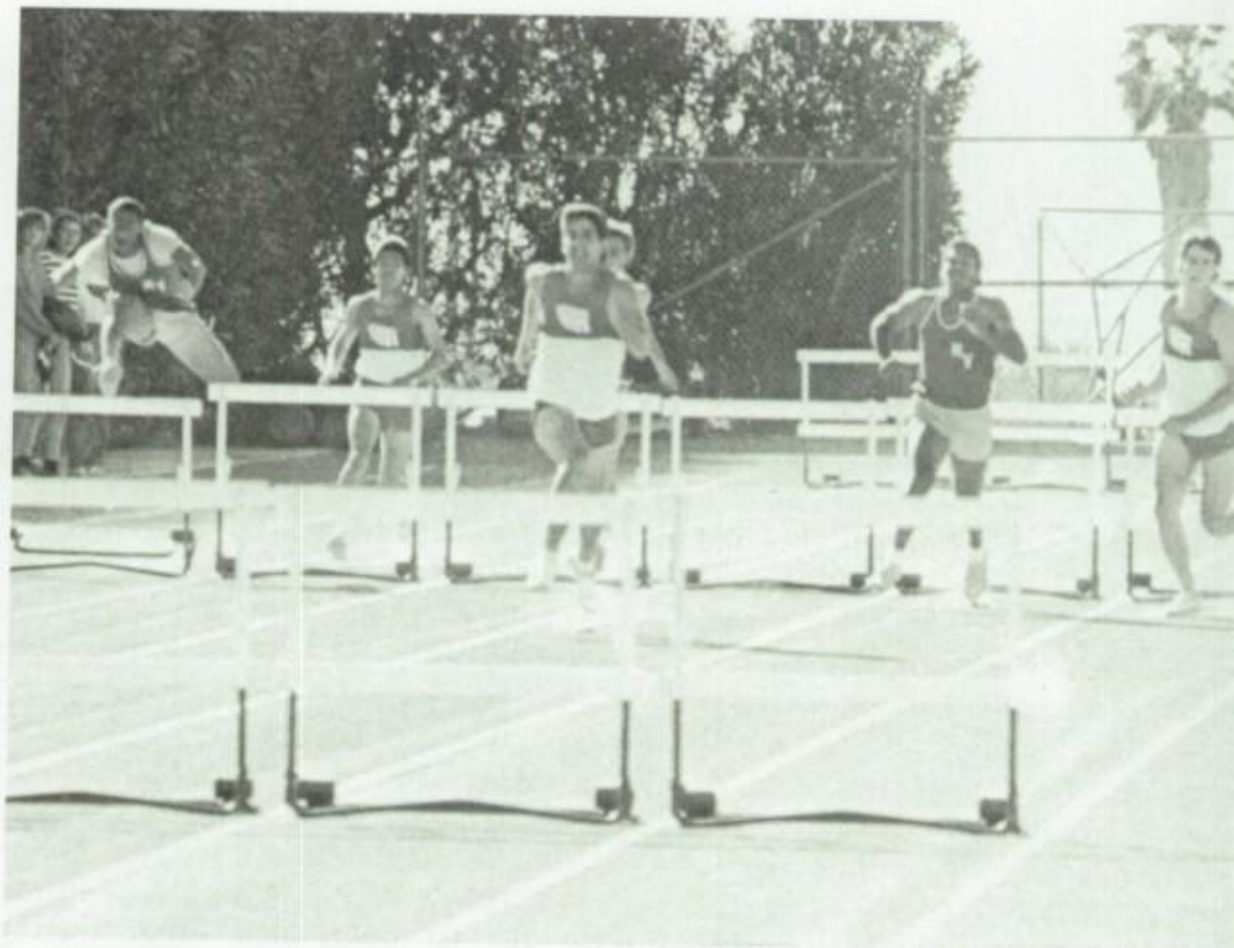
Junior Varsity. Front Row: Samantha Hammond, Nichole Andrade, Ann Pryze. ***Back Row:*** Kristy Fiskum, Sheila Flanigan, Amanda Hammond, Coach Chris Ruhm.

Next! Cindy Shaw awaits her turn to swim. Many swimmers loved to compete but dreaded the morning practices.

Splash! goes the water as the girls dive into the pool. Graceful dives on the parts of the swimmers were essential for a strong head start.

Sprinting on air, Roberto Ocaña hurdles to another victory. Strenuous practices helped the boys develop the leg muscles necessary to hurdle over their competition.

"Baton please," Kenny Morse gets a little help from his friend, Terry Towne, as they run the relay. Team support was vital to the boys' performances.



Front Row: Dietrich Parrinelli, John Earney, Jim Masuga, David Verdon, Aaron Palumbo, Steve Stokes, Roberto Ocaña, Eric Smith, Steve Gidcumb, David Waggoner, Ryan Sepulveda. ***Second Row:*** Stefan Gogosha, Tim Weisenreder, Matt Denham, Chris Roberts, Reed Hunter, Shawn Williams, Scott Jensen, John Flores, Darryl Butter, Eric Saldana. ***Third Row:*** David Kim, Ibrahim Zafar, Lewis Ford, Julio Ocaña, Jeff Roberson, Lance Batch, Bill Pratt, George Rehome, Aaron Page, Tim Weesner. ***Back Row:*** Coach Chuck Baker, Scott Kennedy, Chan Sim, Steve Hobson, Joe Ojomah, Regan Kenny, Manuel Marquez, John Grammer.

A SWIFT SEASON

Winter chills were just a vague memory, and spring weather was starting to beckon udents outdoors when track season egan. Although track practice was ot exactly what some students had in ind after a stressful day at school, ne elite boys' track team felt a certain xhilaration in breaking the finish line bbon, flinging shot puts out of reach, nd jumping higher and farther than veryone else. As Senior Steve Gidumb affirmed, "There's nothing like vatching an opponent bite the dust vhen you speed by him!"

Winning came only as a result of diligent practicing. After the warm-up, some members ran six to seven more miles, whereas others repeated their sprints, jumps, and throws until perfection. For those who missed practice, Coaches Chuck Baker and Roger Sadler punished with an additional evening workout the next day. Junior John Flores remarked, "The practices are tough, and the meets are the best part of track. They're just one big social event."

En route to the meets, the boys psyched themselves up by methods ranging from sleeping to getting rowdy. To help each other during races and relays, the boys often cheered their teammates to the finish line. Junior Eric Smith surmised, "Track depends on team effort as well as individual effort."

This spirit was shown not only during practice. Once the boys played a joke on former member, Joel Mitre, by moving his car a few yards away from where it was parked. Another time, they pushed Senior David Waggoner in a supermarket cart. With all the practices and support from each other, the boys had enough fun to lead them through a swift season.

— Sharon Fortajada

Over the top, Dant Kusleika defies gravity as he bounds over the pole. Each team member had his chance to shine, and together they were brilliant.

In the lead, Regan Kenny smiles as he runs. Just when the going got tough, the boys cheered for each other on that last and deciding lap.

A REAL FORCE

Anyone was welcome on the girls' track team if she could fulfill one requirement — hard work. Team members cited a multitude of reasons why they joined — "I need the discipline," "getting to meet people," "school spirit," "I'd be a three-hundred pound couch potato if I didn't . . ." — but all agreed with Sophomore Alissa Clapper when she said, "It's an unforgettable experience."

The team had much more depth than before, sporting almost every strong athelete from last year, with the addition of many skilled sophomores. Senior Karol Damon, nationally ranked for the high jump and 300 hurdles, and outstanding sprinter Junior April Gidcumb both led the team in many of the events. Coach Dean Olson explained, "We've got great talent returning, and great talent coming in." This variety of girls lent itself well to the many different events that composed track, and several participated in more than one of such challenges as the 100, 200, ½ mile relay, 800, two mile, 400, hurdles, long jump, triple jump, high jump, and shot put.

The diversity of this group seemed potential for internal friction, but te unity was a point that many gi stressed. "We're a family," insist Junior Heather Choi. "Everyone su ports each other." This strength, in a dition to daily two hour practices, abundance of natural talent, and credible optimism, made the gir track team quite a competitor. Th eagerly looked forward to clashes wi their rivals, Riverside Poly a Eisenhower, and confidently toward CIF. In the words of the proud coach, "We'll be a real force th year."

— Rachel Moo

Only a few more steps to go, think teammates Larissa Dvorak, Kem Harrington, and Alissa Clapper. This trio "sweated it out" and captured 2nd, 1st, and 3rd place, respectively.

Front Row: Manager Julie Fiori, Holly Droppers, Monique Just, Christine Pajia, Tina Brady, Cristy Barret, Julie Busek, Vicky Munoz, Phylicia Hill. ***Second Row:*** Manager Betsy Morey, Kim Pilmer, Nikkole Paddon, Jean Busek, Erin McCalmon, Patty George, Vanessa del Toro, Allison Rieck, April Gidcumb, Meredith Gies, Susan Gilmore. ***Third Row:*** Coach Dean Olson, Teri Cengate, Heather Choi, Judy Davis, Alissa Clapper, Jana Bailey, Krystal Schindler, Julie Vasquez, Michelle Mills, Sheila Cole. ***Back Row:*** Kelly Maloy, Katrina Gogosha, Trina Swiontek, Tracy Thomas, Karol Damon, Renee Willems, Jennifer Wilbourn, Michelle Haney, Larissa Dvorak, Kem Harrington, Toshia Bryant. ***Not Pictured:*** Michelle Coley.

Flying through the air, Michelle Coley jumps with the greatest of ease. Long jumping was one of the favorite events of track for both the athletes and the spectators.

Not even missing a step, Tina Brady surges ahead of her opponent. Keeping a constant pace was a must for winning in track.

n her mark, a Redlands relay runner gets eady for the starting gun to sound. Intense con- entration was important for the athletes to get a ood start.

Lying down on the job, a Redlands jumper has trouble clearing the bar. Lifting one's body over a high bar was harder than it looked.

DRIVING TO VICTORY

Picture a peaceful green stretch of grass, uninterrupted except by a few sapling trees. The air is clear and crisp, with a slight breeze wafting across the trimmed hedges.

Now picture a small, white, spherical object spiralling through the starched air, landing and rolling into a little black hole. Suddenly a shout shatters the tranquility of the atmosphere, and over the hill storms a group of guys . . . the RHS golf team.

This scene may have sounded a bit off beat, but then, so was the golf team. Based at the Redlands Country Club, the entertaining group competed against various levels of golfers. The games ranged from very easy to highly competitive, but the team always provided its rivals with stiff competition. Senior Pat Flynn confidently predicted before the season, "We'll take it (the championship)."

Veterans and newcomers alike helped the team to achieve prominence and personality. Seniors Jeff Hibbs, Dave Tolsma and Flynn, as well as Juniors Mike DeWitt and Ron Stockton, strengthened and livened up the team with their expertise and antics. This was necessary against the top rivals of Riverside Poly, Rubidoux, and non-league Upland.

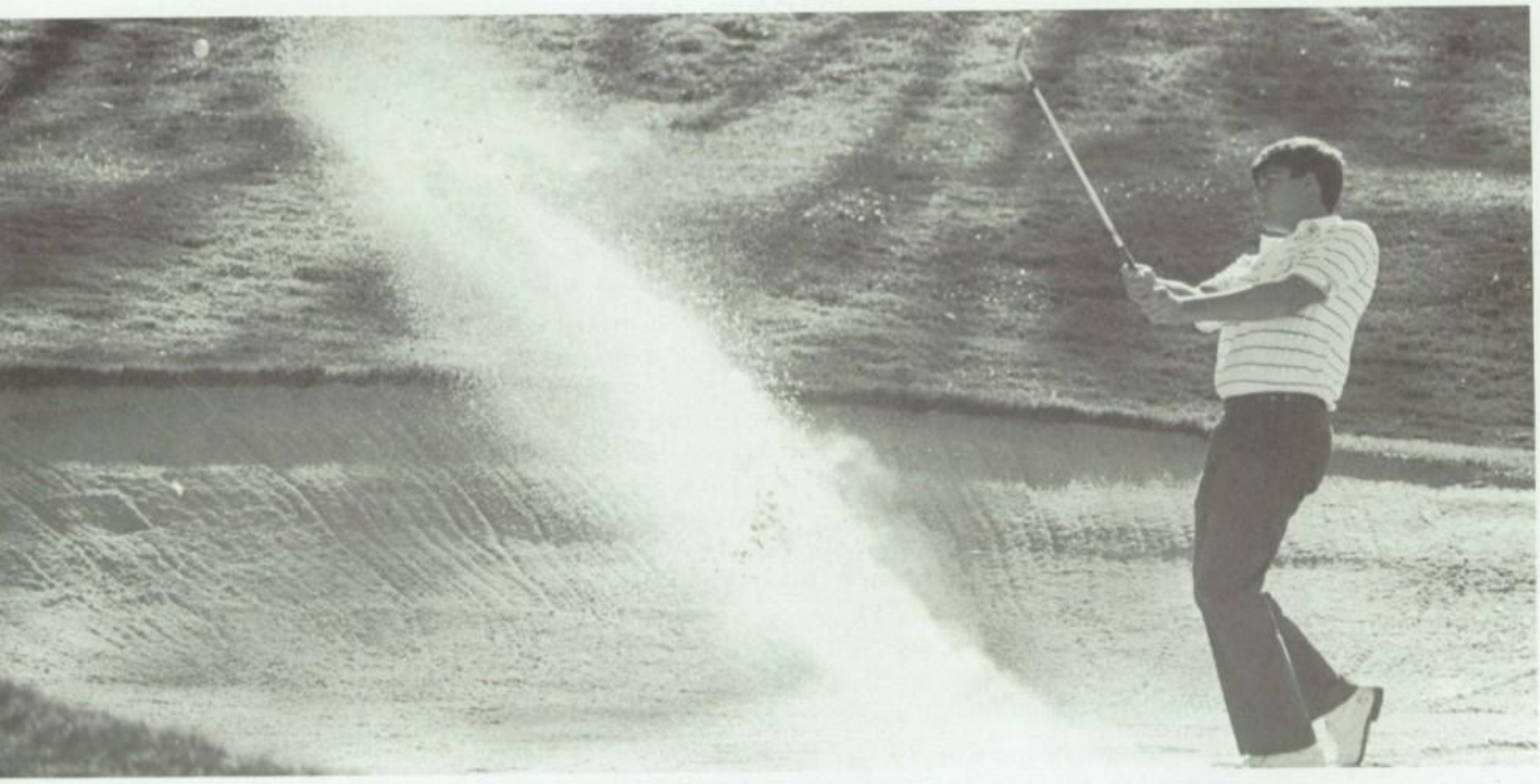
In the past, the golf team had alw been among the top ranks, even w the limited number of players. Tols summed up his feelings saying, " did well this season simply beca it's tradition for Redlands to be go But," he added, "it helped that we h a good team."

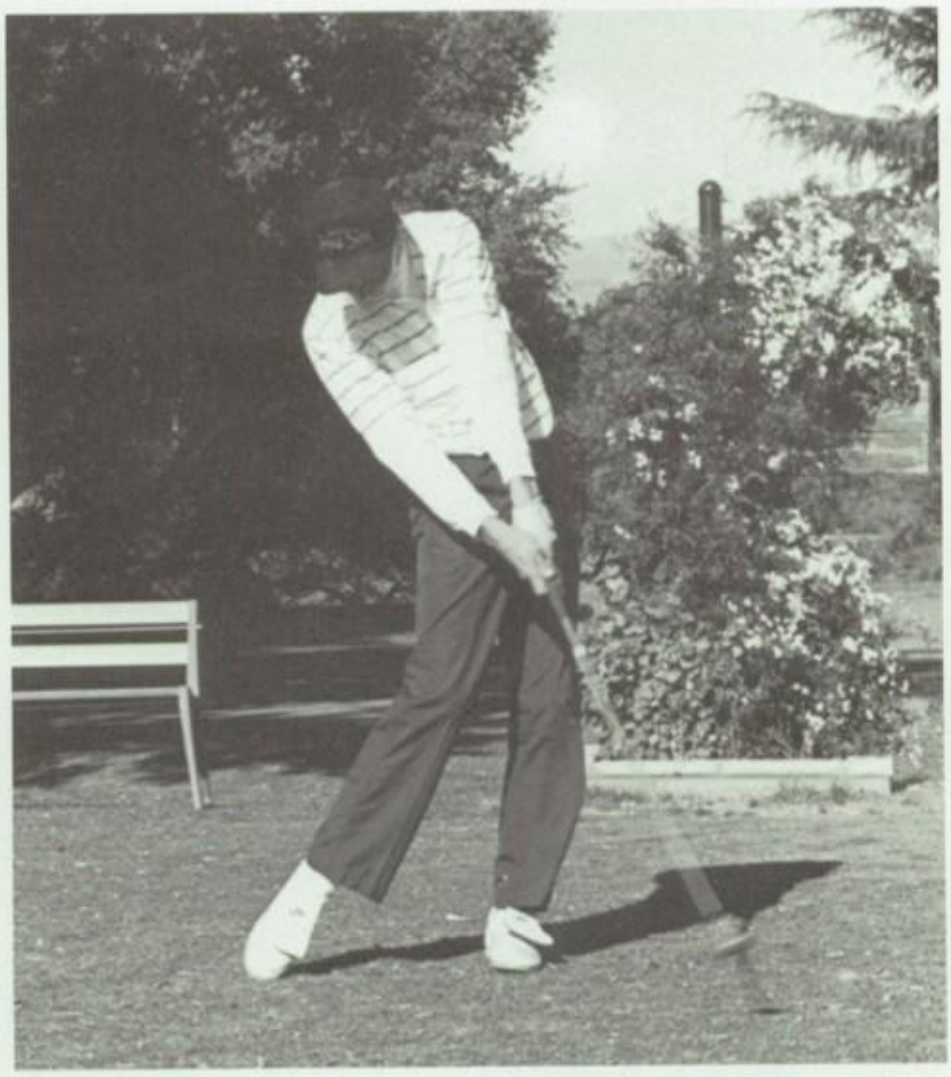
Through supplying its various b dies, eagles, and appropriate thusiasm, the Redlands golf team a ed its own liveliness to the Redla Country Club course while continu its winning tradition.

— Marguerite B

"Is that it?" David Tolsma and Mike DeWitt search for a lost ball in the weeds. Redlands golfers were not always in the best positions.

Front Row: Greg Harmeling, Dave McHenry, Darryl Siddell, Bruce Zeiner, David Tolsma. ***Back Row:*** Pat Flynn, Jeff Hibbs, Jeff Belanger, Mike DeWitt, Ron Stockton, Coach Joe DeMaggio.





Blasting the sand, Ron Stockton successfully escapes the danger of the trap. Redlands golfers did their best to avoid sand traps this year.

Driving to perfection, Jeff Hibbs follows through. Style was an important key to excellence in golf.

Caught in the act, Jeff Belanger hits the ball. Eye-hand coordination was vital in this sport.

QUEST FOR CIF

"Take me out to the ball game; take me out to the crowd. Buy me some peanuts and cracker jacks; I don't care if I ever come back. Well let's root, root, root for the home team, and if they don't win it's a shame; for it's one, two, three strikes you're out at the old ball game!" This little jingle is a reminder of how the RHS varsity baseball players felt when the 1988 season began — all the players were really happy and ready to play ball.

In the past years RHS did not fare well in baseball, but this season two contributing factors made RHS CIF-bound. Senior pitcher and first baseman Chad Roghair stated, "During the summer we played American Legion baseball so we've played together before; the other thing is that we have 6th period baseball practice."

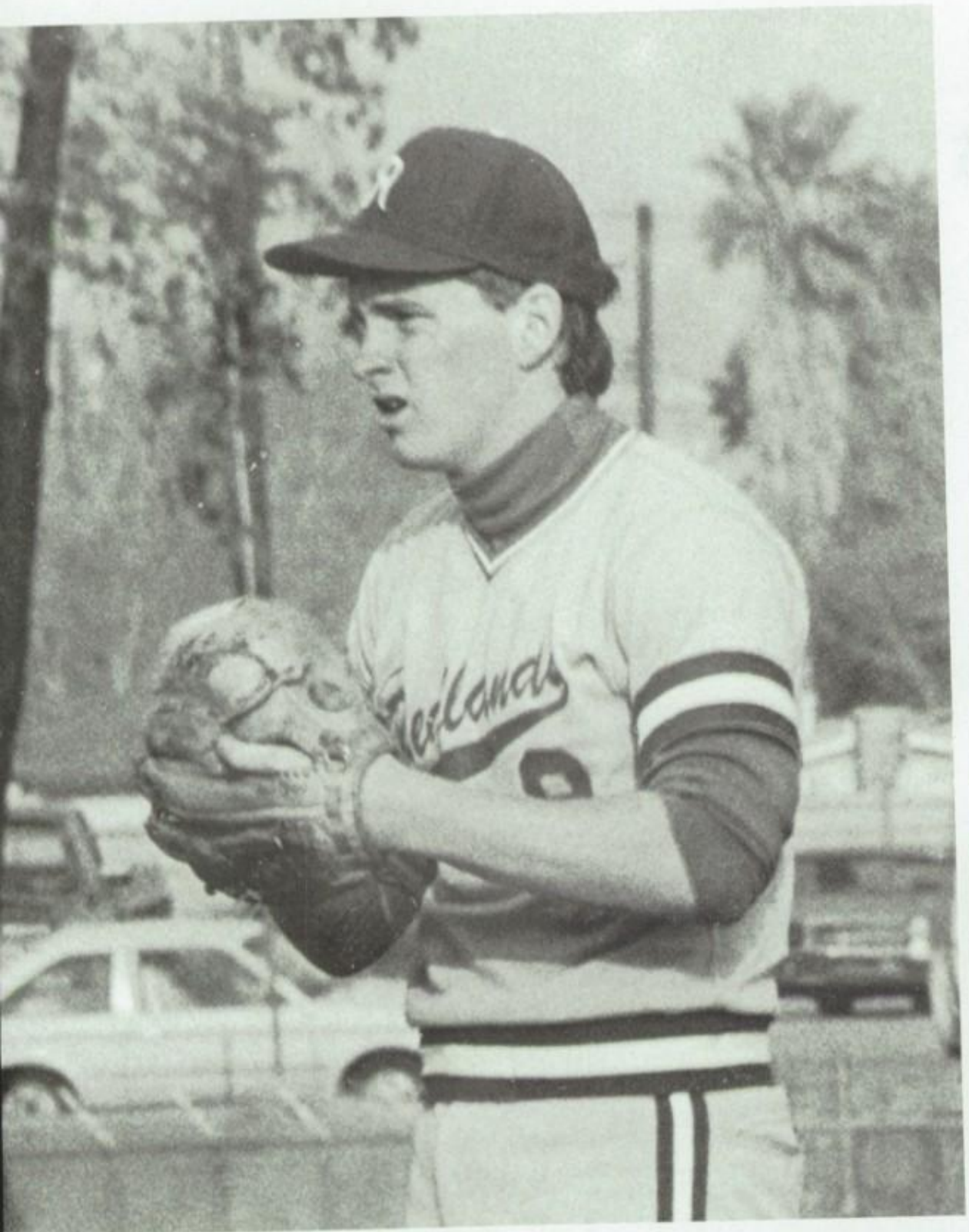
Besides having three-hour practices, the team also had a coach for almost every position to insure that the players received the attention they needed. In addition to Head Coach Don Dewees, there were Coaches Coy Glass, catching; Jim Hall, hitting; and Tim Smith, pitching. Senior pitcher Keith Kelly said, "I work closely w Coach Smith and that work pays off

Baseball is not a crowd-raiser sp like football or basketball, but wh RHS takes league in baseball, the te guarantees that the student body w start to show up. Senior third basem and pitcher Brian McGilvary add "Finishing last the past two ye comes as no surprise. But this is a n year and a new team. We plan to br a winning tradition back to R baseball. For the 1988 Redlands T riers are on a quest — a quest for CI

— Natalie Wh

"And it's smashed!" thinks Doug Orr as he hits a towering home run to deep center field. Homeruns were not unusual in winning games.

Front Row: Mike Sanchez, Ike Delgado, Manager Kristina Kunz, Stuart Hall. ***Second Row:*** Alvarado, Tom Dove, Doug Orr, Neil Shumacher, Eric Selby. ***Third Row:*** Heath Garner, Tra Johnson, Brian McGilvary, Keith Kelly, Kurt Bomke. ***Back Row:*** Chad Roghair, Manager Lester G son, Adrian Malina, David Renteria.



Beginning the stretch, the wind up, and the pitch, Keith Kelly looks down home plate to get the sign. Keith and catcher Jeff Alvarado often worked together as a battery to get things going smoothly.

Pop fly, Kurt Bomke confidently sets his mind on flagging the ball down. The outfield snagged many fly balls from their opponents.

Put her there! Jeff Alvarado reaches with anticipation for the ball. Determination was a key factor to the team's success.

THE BOYS OF SPRING

That time of year again, is it? Time to dust off the mitt and bat? Time for a game of ball under a summertime sun? Well, not exactly. In fact, it wasn't even spring yet when the JV baseball team first laid out the basepaths for another season at RHS. With the absence of any spring training, or winter training for that matter, one would expect that the team might have lacked in something as a unit. Not so, however.

"The team has been in mid-season form since the start," said left fielder Sean Comadena. "We all know we have a job to do, so we do it."

The type of players Coach Dennis Guida picked after try-outs was one of the main factors that contributed to the team's stability. "They're all hustlers," explained Guida, "and there's a great team attitude." There was also talent. Juniors Vince Solcido and Matt Fashempour anchored the pitching staff, while fellow juniors Eric Flores and Willie Guida returned to lead the infield. Although Coa Guida singled out pitching, defen and team speed as the JV's strengt he promised to have the offense equal shape by the end of the seas "With the athletes we've got, hitti shouldn't be a problem," he assured.

With the JV's accumulated tale there was nothing but sunny da ahead.

— Craig Outhi

Swiping second, a Redlands baserunner slides in safely. The JV's blazing speed contributed to many stolen bases.

Always on first, Colin Nance waits for a throw. The Terriers stressed steady defense and solid pitching as two of their strongest points.

Front Row: Paul McDonald, Willie Guida, Eric Flores. ***Second Row:*** Vince Solcido, John Swift, Matt Fashenpour, Babe Prieto. ***Third Row:*** Sean Comadena, Colin Nance, Chris Snider, Matt Sunquist. ***Back Row:*** Robbie Gilmore, David Jump, Robert Mendoza.

NOT JUST FOR THE GUYS

For many years, softball has been a coed sport. It has now become dominated by girls. The talent of hese girls started the division of JV nd varsity teams.

The positive attitude that the girls' V team brought forth was the will- ngness to learn and improve their kills. "It was hard for me to cut nyone in the beginning, so I didn't," dmitted Coach Mike O'Connor. He ersuaded the other girls to continue racticing just in case they were need- ed. Another solution was encouraging them to stay as a scorekeeper or a base coach.

A one-hundred-inning game was held between the varsity and JV teams at the beginning of the season to raise money for new equipment. Junior Stephanie Reynosa stressed, "The money we raised finally bought us our own pitching machine."

This year O'Connor tried something different. He had all the girls learn how to bunt with their opposite hand because they were so good with their right/left hand. "This technique was helpful and strengthened our offense," commented Sophomore Tricia Smith.

The outcome of a season depends upon the ability of the athletes to "pre-think" their situation before game time and their willingness to accept defeat with sportsmanship. And since each girl on the team easily met both qualifications, there was no doubt how the season would end.

— Jenni Boyer

I got it! LeeAnn Grenier grimaces while catching the ball. Many players used all of their energy to make a good play.

With gritty determination, Erin Porter throws the ball from right field. Accurate aims played a key role in making outs.

Front Row: Becky McKee, Tracy Heller, Lori Constante, Tamara Mongar, Stacy Coyazo. ***Second Row:*** Ashley Idecker, LeeAnn Grenier, Erin Porter, Stephanie Reynosa, Darcey Williams, Tricia Smith. ***Back Row:*** Jeni Sim, Lezlie Gephart, Jennifer Center, Coach Mike O'Connor, Tracy Legendre, Karen Sorreno, Toni Casqres.

BATTING TO THE TOP

Once again, the talented varsity softball team began another classic season. First, the girls endured eight grueling hours of softball in their 100 inning game fund raiser, earning $2500. "I don't like the idea of having the girls pay for their own banquet, so part of the money went to that," stated second-year Coach Steve Thornburgh. "The rest of the money went to a new pitching machine and team T-shirts."

With the fund raising for the banquet in the back of their minds, the girls still realized they had a tough season ahead. During the previous '86-'87 season, they had a difficult pre-season schedule playing teams that all qualified for the CIF playoffs. Senior Wendy Luebbers reflected, "The first few games we played very well except we always had one inning in which we totally broke down and they (the opponents) scored. We've been in every game but lost in that manner."

The girls worked to achieve a first, second, or third place position in CBL which would qualify them for the C playoffs. Thornburgh compared l year's weaknesses to those prevale in the 87-88 season. "Last year our b gest problems were fielding errors a pitching control. If we improve o consistency in defense we should well the rest of the season. Our stro point is offense."

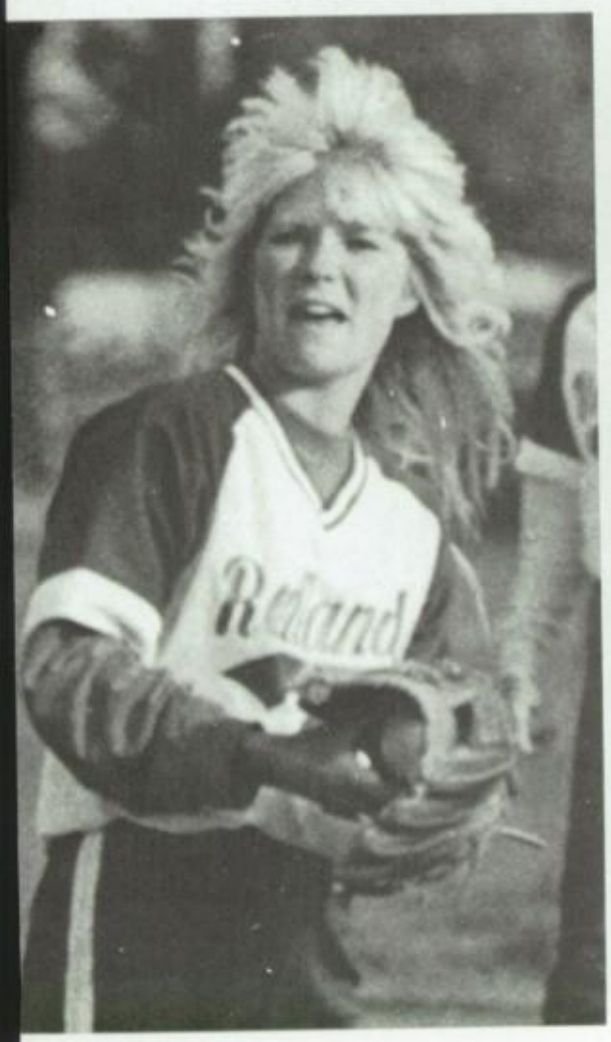
With the dedicated coaching Thornburgh and hard work on the pa of the players, the team should ha no trouble in batting to the top.

— Katie Kr

Front Row: Pam Buyak, Carrie Campbell, Kim Wright, Holly Barham, Tresha Dunn. ***Second Row:*** Wendy Luebbers, Jenny Johnson, Tracie Hudson, Rosalee Cabral, Chrissy Evans, Lori Doe. ***Back Row:*** Manager Sabrina Katyal, Coach Stephanie Barbo, Darnell Good, Julie Walters, Coach Steve Thornburgh, Mona Reese, Coach Linda Swell, Manager Michelle Leon.

Eyeing the runner, Kim Wright contempla her throw. Kim was infamous for her amazi abilities in a variety of sports.

Unintimidated, Carrie Campbell steps up to the plate. Although pre-hitting jitters struck many of the girls, the RHS players soon learned to overcome their fears.



"Hey, batter batter!" thinks Jenny Johnson as she prepares to strike out her next victim. A second-year player, Jenny was a huge asset to the team.

In a dramatic moment, Pam Buyak, assisted by Wendy Luebbers, tags a runner out at first base. Team work added that extra edge to the games.

TRUE BLUE

"We feel good. Oh, we feel so good!" was what the cheerleaders chanted at games and pep rallies. At the games, they not only felt good, but also looked good in their blue and white outfits. Being in the spotlight, however, was not as glamorous as it seemed.

The varsity cheerleaders spent anywhere from two to three hours after school polishing their cheers. The long practices started in the summer and continued throughout the school year.

Practices were even more tedious for first time cheerleaders. Most varsity cheerleaders had the experience, but for a few, the stunts were all new. Senior Aimee Williams confided, "I had to spend time on my own to learn how to do the jumps, and of course, the splits."

The preparation paid off and the cheerleaders fulfilled their main job — standing behind winning, and even losing, teams. The cheerleaders certainly seemed to be the driving force behind the teams' victories. They supported almost every team, including the water polo's and badminton's. Even when the people in the stan were few, the cheerleaders we there. Senior Denise Cover sa "Although most of out time is spe cheering for football and basketba we enjoy supporting the other athle teams that represent our school."

Yes, varsity cheerleading was glamorous job on the outside, but also required hours of time and 1 percent effort from each participan The varsity cheerleaders worked ha to support the teams and the schoo they were definitely true blue.

— Natalie Whi

Front Row: Anita Troesh, Kathi Lopez, Christine Choun. ***Second Row:*** Aimee Williams, Kelli Shelton, Denise Cover. ***Back Row:*** Lisa Tremain. Not Pictured: Lori Renner.

"I'm tired of practicing," thinks Kelli Shelton to herself. Although cheerleading was not always a glamorous job, the girls seldom complained.

This is it for the varsity cheerleaders as they cheer their way through the Homecoming rally. After the parade, the pep units went on to the bowl to perform a great rally.

BOOGIE DOWN

Varsity song leaders was a cheering squad comprised of nine seniors. Each girl had to eet rigorous requirements in order to y out for the team, the most impor- nt being the maintenance of a 2.0 inimum GPA. An ability that came asy for the girls was to make up their wn dances. Creativity in making osters and banners was also an asset, nd time was also an important factor. heir daily schedule had to be free of ny other activities so that they could ommit themselves entirely to their ositions.

The summer camp they attended prepared them for a year of hard work. "We started the year off by being named the 'Superior Song Leaders' because we displayed outstanding pep and cheerleading ability. This encouraged us to do an even better job," said Allison Buyak. "Everyone on the squad was awarded first place ribbons for learning their dances in one day," added Fay David.

Practices for the members were long and tedious, but fun. Their hard work went towards improving cheers and dances and teaching the junior and sophomore members new steps. Each girl was expected to attend the two-hour practices after school. With a free sixth period, many of the song leaders gained an extra hour for practice.

The song leaders admitted that being on the team was a fruitful experience. They were like a "big family." Some girls had nicknames such as "Big Sister" and "Little Sister." Buyak explained, "Whenever one of us has a problem, our adviser, Mrs. Evans, was always there for a one-to-one talk."

With dedication and team spirit, the varsity song leaders proved their excellence once again.

— Jennifer Boyer

Front Row: Jeni Hobart, Allison Buyak, Melissa Brown. ***Second Row:*** Mary Ann Stratford, Fay David, Gina Brittain. ***Back Row:*** Julie West, Portia Cornell, SaraAnn Salazar.

"R-RH-RHS!" Songleaders SaraAnn Salazar, Jeni Hobart and Gina Brittain, perfect chants for basketball season. Inventing and learning new chants was always a tedious part of songleading.

Following the Homecoming parade, the cheerleaders gather around the Terrier mascot. The pep units instilled spirit into everyone with their infectious enthusiasm.

GO BIG BLUE

Most of the teams at RHS would have loved having members who were dedicated, friendly, and . . . extremely loud? In the case of JV yell, all of these were desirable qualities.

Made up entirely of sophomores, JV yell's main duty consisted of attending the sophomore football and JV basketball games. As beginning cheerleaders, the girls spent almost two hours each day practicing cheers and perfecting their techniques. Sara Tolle commented, " The more we practiced, the more unified we became."

One of the strongest attributes of JV yell was the feeling of comaraderie that developed. Danielle Johnson remarked, "Because of our friendships, it was easy for us to cooperate. This made learning new routines a lot eassier too." In addition to working together, the yell leaders were also often seen conversing among themselves during passing period and lunch.

Strong school spirit and a love of sports helped the cheerleaders electrify the crowd at the games. Becky Hoy said, "I like cheering because I enjoy getting the crowd to participate." Ingrid Rouse added, "Yelling at the games gives us a great opportunity to meet new people."

The demanding practices helped the JV yell squad improve greatly this year. Participating in pep rallies allo ed them to show off their hard work front of the entire student body. Und the direction of Adviser Corri Evans, JV yell transformed from team of separate individuals to unified squad.

As the year progressed, the JV y squad continued to excite RHS spo fans. Its efforts did not pass unnotic by either the players or the fans. Aft all, what would sports be witho cheerleaders?

— Bruce Fa

Do it again, Baby! Danielle Johnson tries one more time to get a difficult chant right. Practices never stopped until the cheers were acceptable to Adviser Corrine Evans.

Front Row: Becky Hoy, Danielle Johnson, Sarah Tolle, Marcy Gonzales. ***Back Row:*** Susie Crabtree, Wendy Zdunowski, Ingrid Rouse.

The sophomore cheerleaders smile and cheer at the beginning of the Homecoming parade. Through their first year of high school, the JV yell squad supported the sophomore teams.

UNITE FOR VICTORY

For the JV cheer squad, cheerleading represented not only an opportunity to lead the crowd at football games, but also a chance to be a part of all the sports teams and numerous school activities. Regarded almost as a sport in itself, cheerleading demanded many hours of practice. The dedication and unity of the eight squad members paid off, however, as they achieved unmatched excellence.

Their year commenced with four days of cheerleading camp in Santa Barbara, where they learned the basic cheers as well as important techniques for stretching, safety, and planning pep rallies. In their typical prankish spirit, the girls dressed as flappers, hippies, or Greeks each morning for breakfast. The squad earned two spirit sticks and a trophy for superior performance.

Pressure fell heavily on the members to finish everything as they crammed homework into one precious hour between practices and night games. Though nervous during the first few games, the squad learned to relax and hammed it up in front of the crowd. Game after game, the squad's talent shone through. "Each cheerleader is exceptionally good individually, which strengthens the team," asserted Junior Jennifer Winn.

Corky Evans' skill as cheerleading adviser aided the squad. The girls agreed that Evans was very organized and strict, but they appreciated all that she did. "Mrs. Evans is like a mom to us; even when we are grumpy, she is always right," stated Junior Christy Olson.

The cheerleaders made many sacrifices, but their efforts yielded an immense personal sense of accomplishment. "The best feeling is when you are cheering and the crowd responds and goes wild — that spirit is our reward," said Junior Connie Murano. As Junior Cindy Brown summarized, "Whether we win or lose, everyone has a good time!"

— Michelle Anderson

"Two More . . ." Tricia Appleton concentrates on perfecting a cheer. The cheerleaders' seemingly effortless performances actually required hours of grueling practice.

Front Row: Jeanette Andrews. ***Second Row:*** Jennifer Winn. ***Third Row:*** Christy Olsen, Tricia Appleton, Cyndi Brown, Connie Murano, Marlise Martin. ***Back Row:*** Lori Duncan.

Hamming it up, the JV cheer squad rides through the Homecoming parade. Despite the chilly weather, the smiles of the girls brought warmth and energy to the day.

ROUND THEM PUPPIES UP

After an inspiring opener against Crespi, the football team finished with a 3-4 CBL record and a 4-5-1 record overall. Quarterback Chad Roghair led the strong offense, but the football team did not go to CIF this season.

Volleyball finished on a high note, winning its last three matches. Unfortunately, it fell short of CIF playoffs, coming in fourth place with an 8-7 record.

Experienced players helped the water polo team get a strong start this season. Compiling a 3-2 league record and a 10-9 record overall, Redlands ended up in a three-way tie for second place in CBL, but was unable to make CIF because of losing the tie-breaking coin toss.

Losing only one meet, the boys' cross-country team finished with second place in CBL, gaining a 5-1 record. Team captain Senior Eric Polonski and Juniors John Flores and Eric Smith won All-CBL honors. Polonski turned in the best time of the season of 14:51 at Fontana, breaking the course record.

Girls' cross-country went undefeated, earning a 6-0 record in CBL. Juniors Sheila Cole, Larissa Dvorak, and Sophomore Vicky Muñoz won All-CBL honors. Despite injuries, girls' cross-country sent a team to C playoffs at Mt. San Antonio Colle Cole led the team with the seaso best time of 18:04.

Led by Junior Teri Tom a Sophomore Tracy Heller, the gi tennis team achieved an 8-6 record league play and 10-8 overall. Tom a Heller were both contenders for A CBL honors, with Heller finishing third place.

All in all, the fall teams did a fa tastic job upholding the tradition excellence.

— Bruce Fa

Watching her toss, Kim Jensen concentrates on making an ace. Strong serves on the part of all the players assisted the JV team tremendously.

Calculating his every stride, a runner adds another victory to his list. Concentration was the key to success in every sport.

Lunging for a save, Kelli Maloy reaches to return the ball. Close calls such as this kept the players on their toes.

Piling up, Redlands battles the opposing team for possession of the ball. Through such single-minded determination, Redlands always came out on top of the pack.

ffing and puffing, Larissa Dvorak leads the dlands team to another victory. Such over-elming stamina assisted the team in its many mphs.

With all his might, Ed Hill attempts to score a goal. Practices allowed the players the chance to perfect their aims.

TIME

LOCKING IT UP

It happened one mid-eighties year. Time: 1987-1988. School: Redlands High. Place: the field house.

You had the right to find out who the hottest chick in school was. You had the right to check out the muscle-bound boys. And you had the right to fully comprehend the stench of a sweatsock.

The field house was good for many reasons, the primary one being showers. After playing a tough game, the players could kick-back in the shower and relax, not to mention smell better. Another reason was because the athletes could leave their equipment in here to dry out.

This single building was the site for many feelings. After the Crespi game, the players were pumped and the field house was ovbiously the setting for high-fives and "Dude!" Unfortunately, after Homecoming the house was the setting for quick tempers, silence, and even some tears.

The spirited varsity cheerleaders decorated the field house before games in hopes of lifting the team's spirit. This often did give that little extra ending to the evening.

Win or lose, the field house was a place for "the guys" to share secrets, hopefully deodorant, and probably a lot of other things that the ordinary person does not and most likely would not want to know about. Case closed.

— Louisa Cornell

A SOCIAL SPORT

Why did most students go to the Friday night football games? To learn more about the sport? Maybe, but the majority of the student body attended the games to socialize.

The rowdiest fans usually sat together in the center section and amused themselves by painting their faces with electric blue and blinding white paint to generate spirit. Throwing confetti, and sometimes even other spectators off the stands, also caused a great deal of commotion and attracted a lot of attention.

Guys could always be heard exclaiming, "Dude! Check out that chick over there!" Girls could be heard giggling, "Ohmigosh! He is so fine!" and everyone could be seen trying to impress the opposite sex.

During chants the fans tried outyell each other, resulting in a to uproar. Senior John Slaney conclud "The football players think everyon watching them, and the cheerlead think everyone's watching them; b in reality, the fans go to the games watch each other."

— Hsin Ch

THE BIG LIE

Cheating in sports is inevitab The spectators and referees m not have always noticed t violations, but cheating occur nonetheless.

Some players resorted to blatant a devious tactics such as grabbing on an opponent's foot in water polo a kicking shins or tripping players soccer. Others, however, employ subtle techniques such as giving t golf ball an extra nudge when no o else was paying attention. Of cour there were even those who went as as cheating off the field — usi steroids to improve performan levels.

Every school was guilty of cheati although for some, it was just defense. Senior Eric Polonski expla ed, "At the start of a cross-coun race, there is always shoving. To s vive, you hit or get hit." Expanding this, Senior Kurt Bomke adde

OUT!

hen a player is tackled, there is nerally a big pile of guys. Most of se guys are punching, biting, grabb-, and spitting on their opponents. y, it's a battle out there; you do at you have to do."

This brought up the moral question, it OK to cheat?" In contact sports ch as football, cheating is fated, metimes even necessary and helpful en the player didn't get caught. But nior Marvin Lee philosophized, he few times I have cheated com-etely ruined the meaning of the me for me, so though I am often npted, I rarely cheat."

Whether they were amateurs or os, athletes did cheat. Senior Lance rata summed up a universal truth en he said, "Cheating is an essen-l and unavoidable aspect of human ture. It is an inner interrogating urge t increases to the point of irresisti-if not relieved . . . Of course, I've ver cheated."

— Hsin Chen

IT ALL ADDS UP

"No pain, no gain!" is a popular saying that has guided hundreds of athletes to Olympic golds and helped far more to develop fit bodies and self-esteem. Unfortunately, many teenagers chose not to lead active and physical lives. They preferred to sit home and assume the roles of "couch potatoes" rather than experience the thrills of team competition. But why?

Many were unwilling to give what it took to be athletes. It involved hours and hours of hard work, relentless stress, and gallons of sweat. One football coach expressed quite curtly the price one paid to be a football player. "He must be agile, mobile, and hostile!" Football players had to be willing to give 110 percent for hours on end during grueling practices under the 100° sun. Senior Eric Wilson stated, "When push comes to shove, it is easy to see who will push back and who will just give in to the pain."

Swimmers, cross-country runners, and water polo players experienced "the joy" of practicing before school as well as after. Senior Charlie Kraut remarked, "Everyone has the potential to excel in at least one area, but it's up to him to develop that potential."

"As wrestlers, it's important to the team that we sometimes wrestle in a lower weight group, and that often requires us to skip meals," noted Senior Darren Gustafson in illustrating one sport that placed unusual demands on the body.

Critics might say that the sacrifices required to be an athlete are excessive and not worth the effort. Nothing, however, could be further from the mind of Senior Beth Merkovsky, who spent many of her hours tossing an orange ball through a hoop. As the girls' varsity basketball co-captain summed up, "We love to work hard and give a lot of ourselves to be a good team, and the feeling of accomplishment makes it all worthwhile."

— Bob Sweginnis

KICKED AROUND

The locker room door opened with a bang; then a deafening herd of aluminum-tipped cleats galloped past. I bounced nervously in the net bag that enveloped me until a quiet girl in Reeboks deftly whisked the bag outside. She tossed my friends and me out onto the field where we rolled around boisterously, muddying our matching black-and-white jackets. Suddenly we realized that we were out in the open, at the mercy of "the Team."

Seconds later, our fears came true: practice began. I was kicked, clawed, stomped, and bounced from player to player. While airborne, I looked down and saw vicious eyes glaring at me. This torture continued until, at a single word from "the Coach," "the Team" ran off the field.

The girl slapped me back into the drawstring bag, then hung it on a hook in the locker room. My friends and I sobbed all night because the last thing she said was, "Tomorrow's the first game!"

— Rachel Moore

SIZZLING TO THE TOP

Winter: a season usually associated with cold. This year at RHS, however, the season was hot! The winter sports teams were practically untouchable as they sizzled their way to league championships and CIF.

The girls' basketball team had by far the best team in years. Through teamwork, cooperation, and overall talent, the teammates remained undefeated throughout the season. As a strong team, they secured a first place rank in CBL and a berth in CIF competition.

With the assistance of the Redlands Rowdies and other exuberant fans, the boys' basketball games became matches of fierce competition. With this added support, the team finished the league with an 11-3 record and had a chance at CIF.

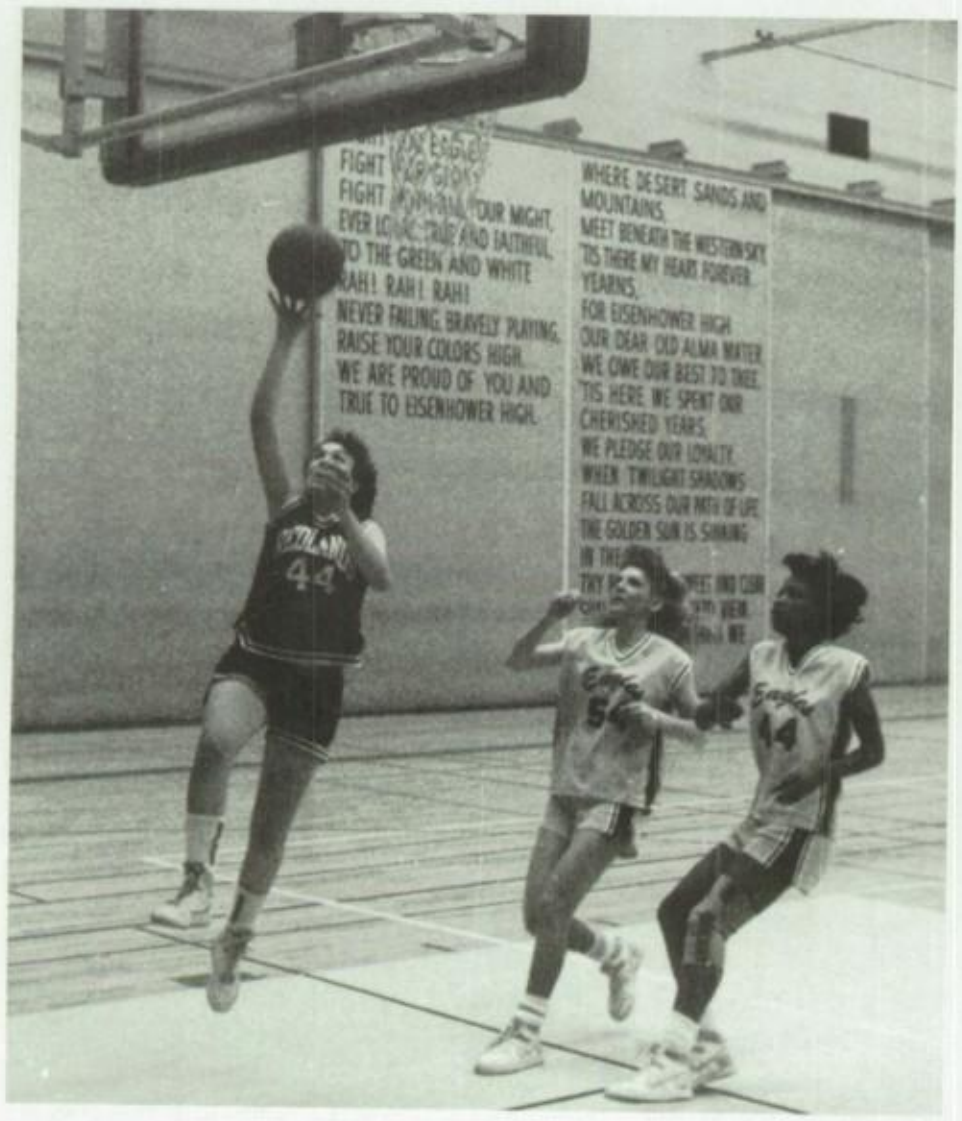
Burning past its opponents, the girls' soccer team remained on top. Dominating in its excellence, the team finished the season with a strong 10-2-2 record and second place in CBL. With this position, they moved on to CIF post-season play.

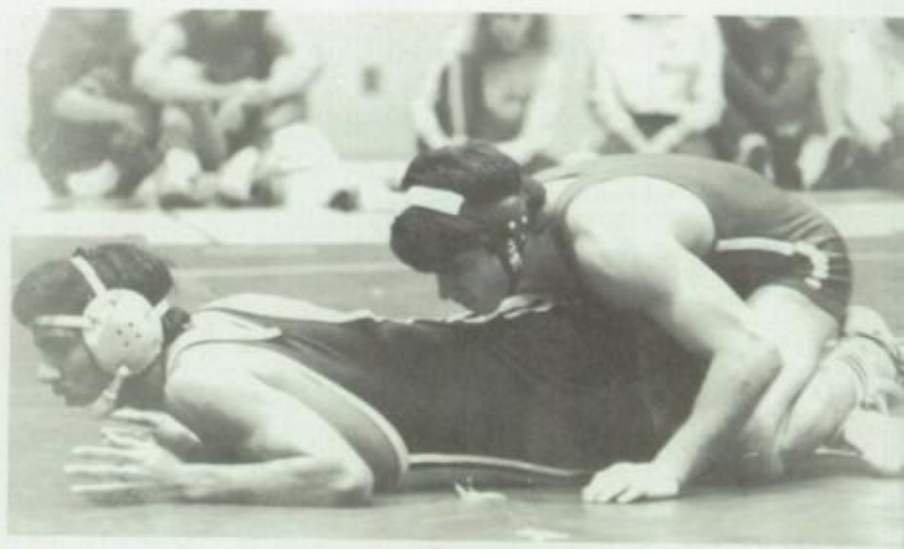
For the eighth straight year, the boys' soccer team placed among the top teams in CBL. The talent of the players attributed to their overall victories. After securing third place in league, the boys played a wildc game in CIF.

Wrestling continued to heat up season as well. Seniors Larry Cal and Darren Gustafson led the team 4-2 league record. Select wrestl continued to participate in CIF state competion.

No other word could define 1987-88 winter sports season bet than "hot." All five athletic tea scorched their opponents as they siz ed their way to post-season play.

— Marguerite B





On a fast break, Wendy Luebbers quickly takes advantage of the situation by scoring with an easy layup. Redlands was known for its speed and agility.

On top of it all, Rick Plogger makes it difficult for a Colton opponent to escape. The Redlands High School team was the only one in CBL to place in CIF.

Maneuvering around his rival, Brian McCririe passes off to Aaron Hebbard. The team worked well together throughout the season.

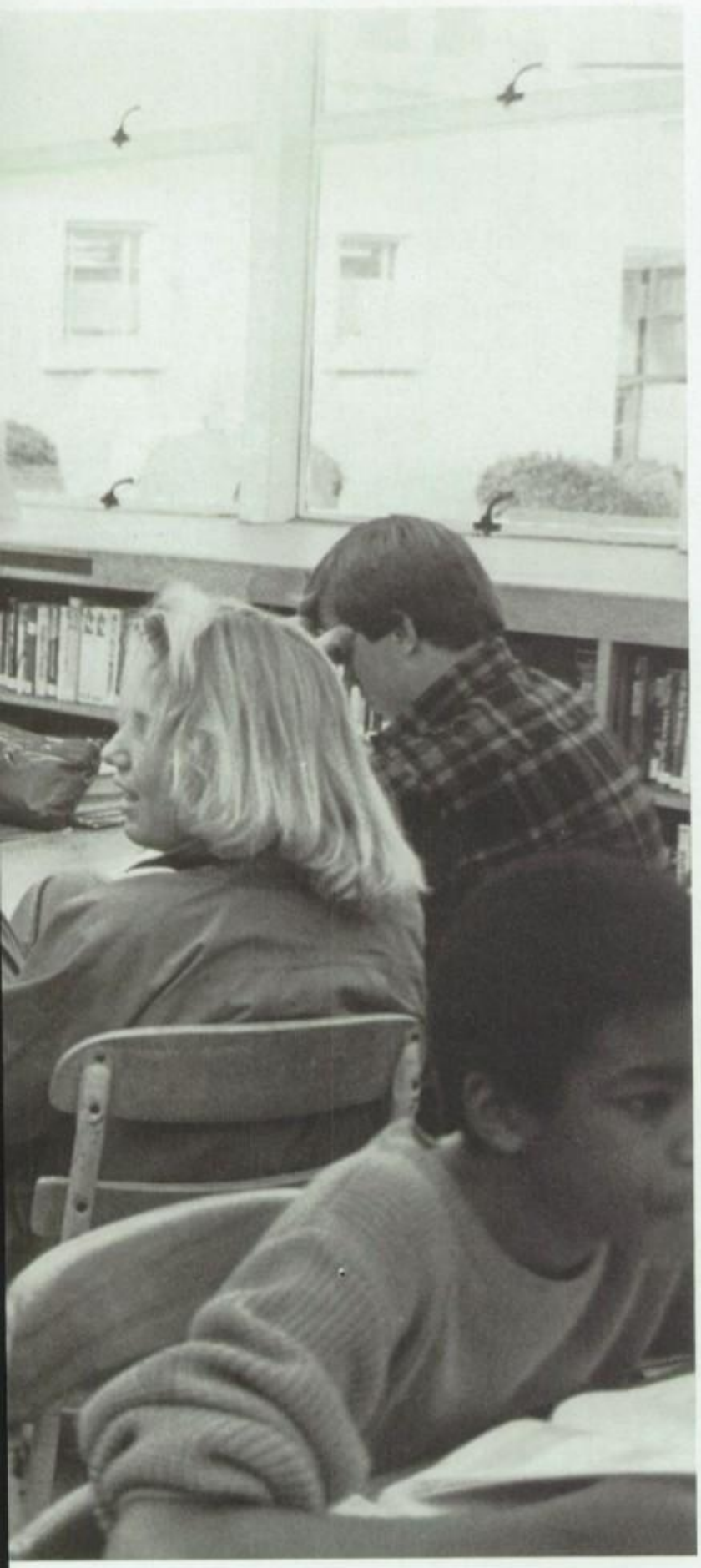
Fighting for possession, Stephanie Kessler concentrates on regaining the ball. Determination brought the team to the first round of CIF play.

With total concentration, Chad Roghair aggressively leaps for the rebound. Roghair had starred on the varsity team for three years.

"Oh what a feeling!" exclaims Aaron Hebbard as he jumps up for the head bop. Players often had to use their heads in order to maneuver the ball.

"I think; therefore, I can't remember."

— Peter Koss



"*Ring bell, ring!*" "*But I just don't understand this happy atom stuff.*" "*Homework? Never heard of it!*"

These and other thoughts raced through students' minds everyday, depending on which academic route each one followed through high school. Some decided to prepare for the top-notch colleges and took AP and E courses, hoping to shoot their GPA's to over 4.0. But the challenging new course Physics E, gave some students their first C's.

Others lived by the motto, "Who cares?!" They spent their days gazing at blurs of teachers or recounting the dots on the ceiling tiles.

Whether students chose to make patterns on multiple choice tests or actually read the questions, they did have to sit through class and listen to lectures; none of them could wait until the day at the Redlands Bowl . . . or could they?

— Sangeeta Mehta

Academics

HIT THE BOOKS . . . HARD!

In a society of relentless academic competition and highly selective universities, some high school students learned early that preparation was the key to acceptance to a good college. Ideally, this preparation would begin during junior high school. For most, however, it did not begin until well into high school, resulting in panicky all-night cram sessions and occasional nervous break-downs.

Beginning in eighth grade or earlier, teachers and counselors urged college-bound students to earn top grades in college prep courses. Some ambitious students went even further by taking accelerated and advanced placement classes. However, receiving "A's" in hard core classes was not all that pressured students on the road to the university.

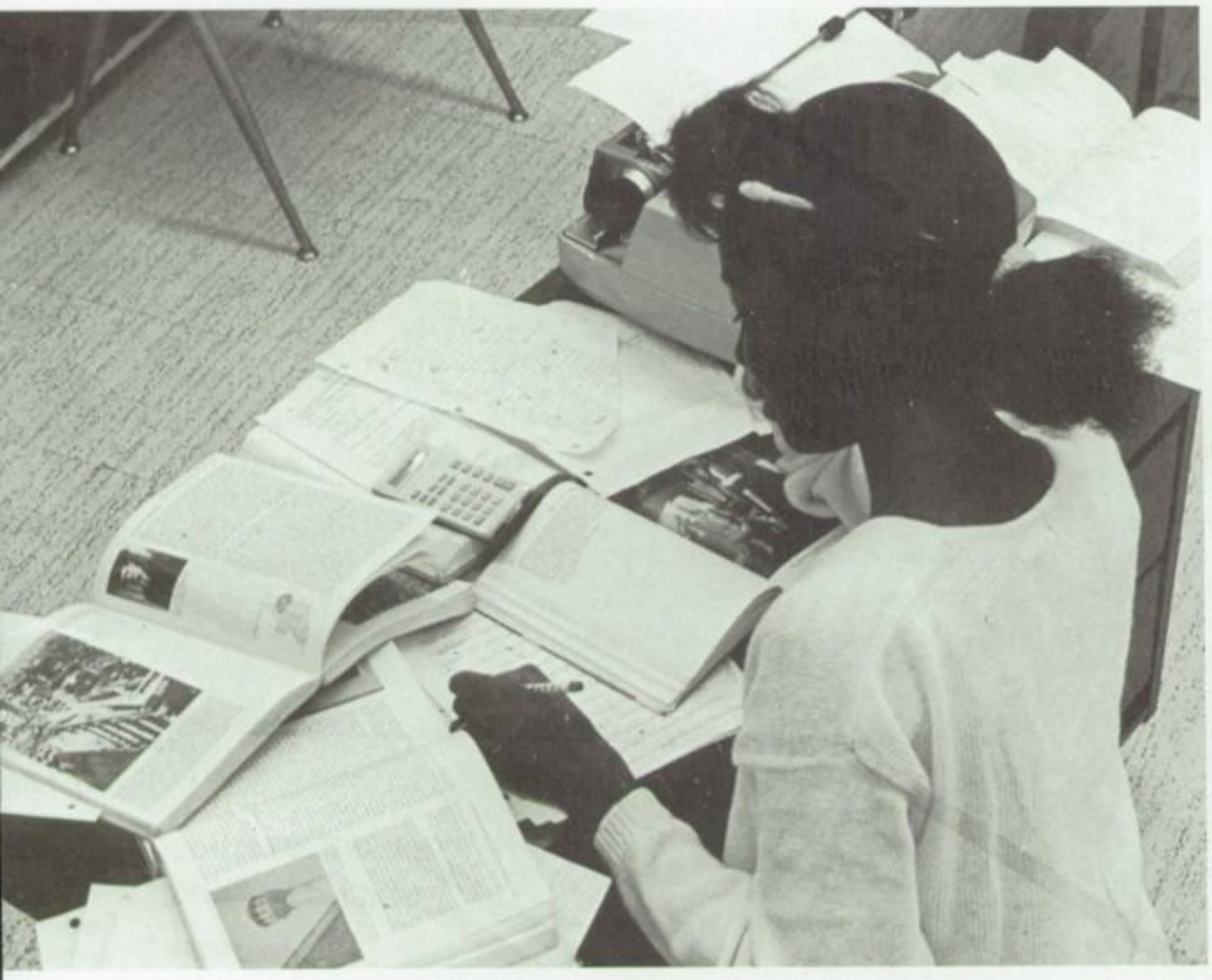
Most colleges also required applicants to score well on SAT, ACT, or Achievement tests. Despite the controversy surrounding these tests, students continued to leaf through copies of *Barron's How to Prepare for the SAT* or enroll in last-minute review courses as thousands before them had done. "The college board even had a sneaky way to ready students for the SAT," said Senior Steve Hobson. "It was called the PSAT." Juniors took that test in competition for National Merit Scholarships. Though colleges did not take PSAT scores into account, by taking the tests as juniors, many seniors cashed in on the experience by scoring high on the real SAT's during their last high school year.

Another objective that college-bound students worked toward was painting a picture for the university admissions staff which showed them to be t "whole person" that many college represe tatives mentioned. A wi majority thought this st the most enjoyable preparation for colle Sports, clubs, jobs, a other extra-curricular a tivities occupied as much not more, time than studi By balancing college pr courses with sports a other outside activities, g ting good grades, and sc ing high on college boa tests, students prepared f acceptance to the perfe college.

— Bob Sweginn

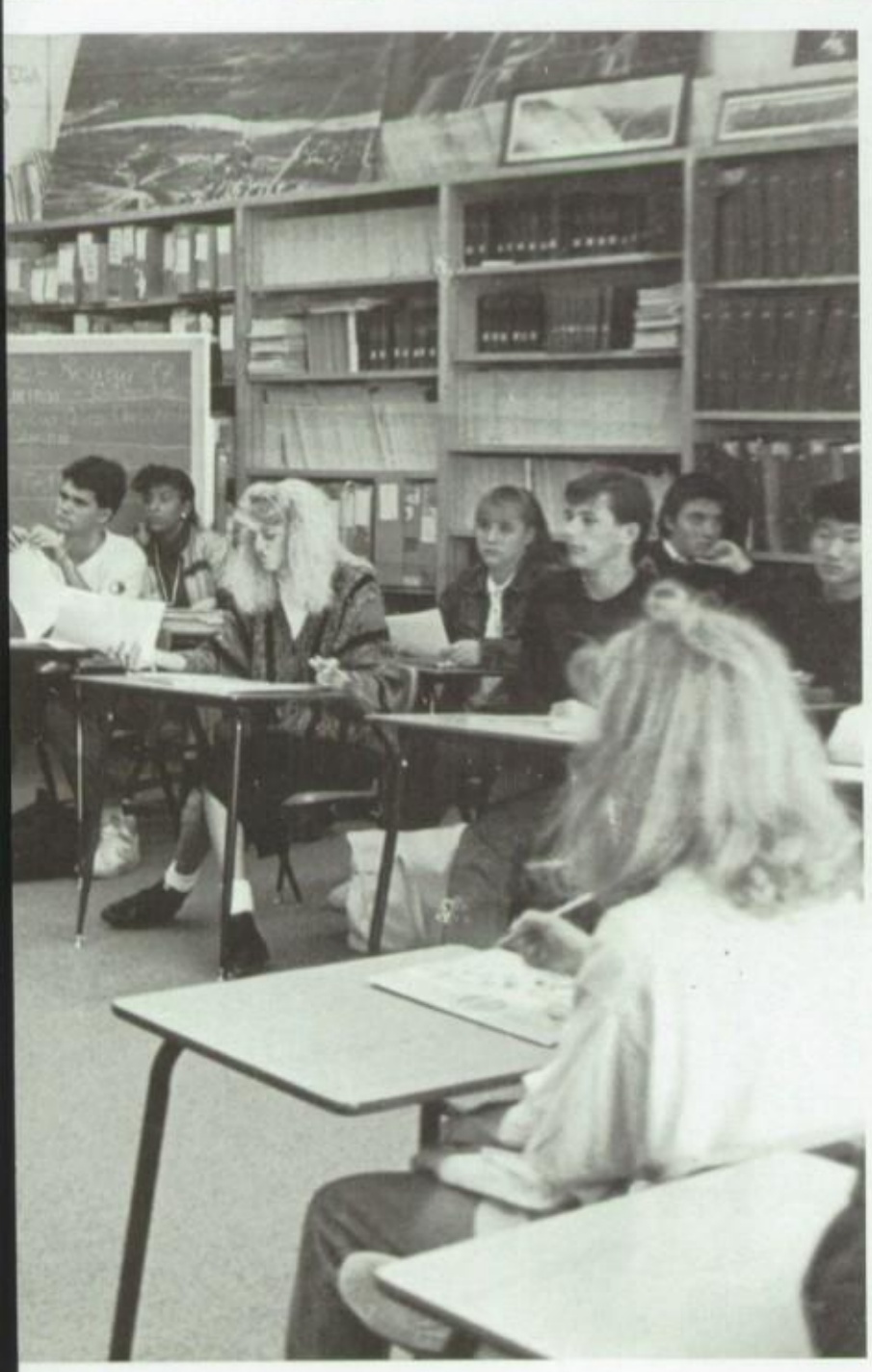
Scribbling the last answer, Chi Nguyen finishes a pop quiz in French class. Though most teachers found it humorous, students found it depressing when they were not prepared for on-the-spot quizzes.

The cream of the crop, AP history students listen attentively to Tom Atchley's inspiring lecture. AP classes provided a challenge to the ambitious students who wanted to get ahead in school.



"Calgon, take me away!" thinks Karen White while struggling through the vigorous demands of her classes. Though students were swamped with homework during the weekdays, the weekends' relaxation finally "took them away."

"Decisions, decisions," thinks Nichole Auden as she scans college catalogues in the Career Center. Students not only worried about what colleges to apply to, but also which ones would accept them.



Stumped on a problem, a junior tries to do her best on a practice Achievement test. Since colleges chose students on the basis of their grades ***and*** test scores, students strived for the top on these exams.

SENSE THE INTELLIGENCE?

In one classroom, the teacher's voice droned on and on in a boring monotone about the five causes of World War I, and students began drifting off into their own worlds. A similar lecture went on in another classroom, but there, students stayed alert, gazing at macramé rugs, Ziggy posters, and fishtanks. Running their feet across the soft carpet and watching sunlight pour into the room, these students actually *enjoyed* sitting in class.

Classroom environment did indeed have a direct effect on students' learning skills. Sleepy heads and blank brains were often the results of a dull classroom. Many teachers realized the importance of a good learning environment, so they dressed up their classrooms to stimulate students' minds, attitudes, and imaginations.

Decorations ranged from Snoopy mugs to 1979 track pictures to charts of the elements. Junior Sharon Fortajada remarked, "In Mrs. Kanjo's room, I saw postcards from countries I never knew existed!" The classroom's attire often revealed the teacher's personality. "By seeing all the decorations in Mrs. Irom's room, I realized what a cultured person she is," noted Junior Pam Buyak.

The atmosphere in the classroom was conducive to students' performing well on exams. Junior Matt Fashempour commented, "In my chemistry class, I feel really nervous taking tests because it's so gloomy in there." One senior added, "I would have done so much better on the ACH if it wasn't so dark and we didn't have such tiny desks; everything kept falling off and I was uncomfortable and miserable."

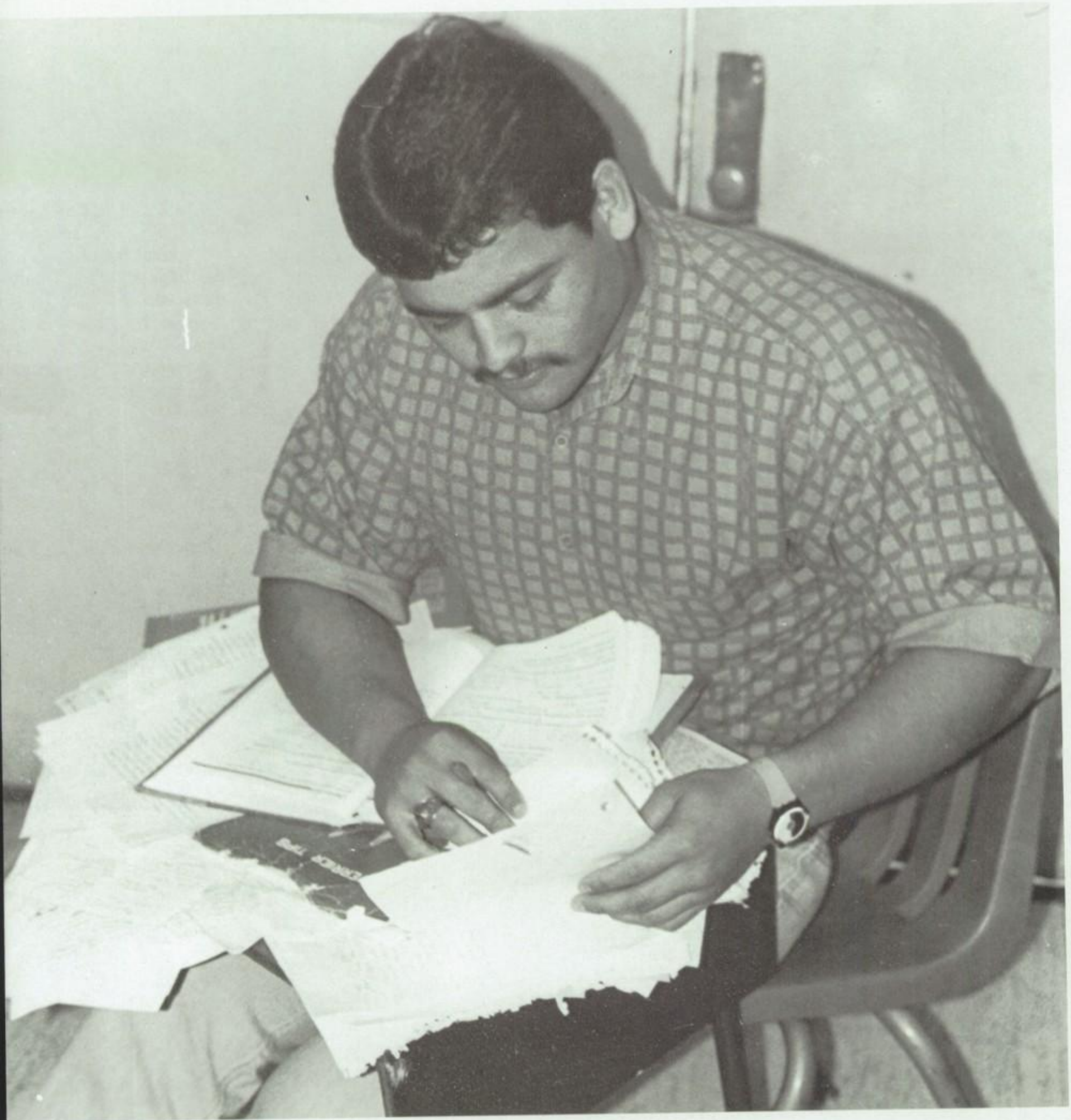
A relaxed setting not o improved test scores, also encouraged students participate more freely class discussions. In so classes, less than half class could pay attenti because they "felt like th were in prison," Junior H ly Beasley explained.

Fortunately, the over atmosphere of RHS, enhan ed with unusual deco tions, was one of comfo which was why the scho consistently produced su academically stron students.

— Tracy Marcynzs

Comfortable and relaxed, David Millet is able to read and study well. Students who were comfortable got the most work done.

Nice and homey is the atmosphere during the last minutes of an AP Literature class. Though most stude eagerly awaited the bell, some used the last few minutes to get ahead in reading.



Frustrated and confused, Larry Cabral finds it difficult to start his homework cramped behind a small desk. Flustered expressions were common to students forced to study under uncomfortable conditions.

Warm and inviting posters make Bev Irom's room interesting for her students. Classroom decorations inspired students to stay awake when they were tired.

In a tropical setting, Kathleen Keeling studies by her poolside to absorb the sun's rays. Students took advantage of warm fall weather to study in places other than a desk.

Intensely absorbed in her studies, Sheryl Burnes accidentally sticks her hand in her cat's dinner instead of the crackers. Study time was often "pig-out" time for students who loved to eat.

BREAKING THE STUDY BARRIER

"To effectively study, the students should it in a comfortable chair in well-lit area, away from he television, radio, and ther distractions . . . Study or half an hour, then take a ive-minute break."

While some students nore or less followed the ecommended study habits, thers developed their own reative methods to do omework and to study. Whether finishing twenty-ive math problems or reparing for a test, they ound a variety of ways and laces to accomplish the task.

Most people preferred the bedroom, living room, or dining room table for a workplace. In the bedroom, a student could work at a desk, sprawl on the floor, or lie comfortably on the bed, listening to the radio. The dining room provided easy access to chips, drinks, and essential munchies for "brain food." Commented Senior David Millett, "Food is great, until the chocolate sauce drips all over your homework!" In the living room, one could do two amazing things at once: "write an insightful essay for English and catch up on the saga of Star Trek and do my homework during the commercials," said Sophomore Tammy Hess. Of course, with student ingenuity, studying was not restricted to these areas alone. One anonymous student admitted to memorizing the first thirty elements of the periodic chart in the soothing security of the bathtub.

Study times varied as well. Procrastination seemed inevitable: after school, after dinner, after anything! There was always something more interesting or more pressing. Students involved in sports, performing arts, employment, and other activities had to finish homework during any free moment, even if it meant cramming in the preceding class.

The important thing, however was that the studying finally was done. Students' creativity went largely ignored because parents and teachers did not care when or where, as long as they received the work and students maintained their grades.

— Michelle Anderson

Rocking out, Ann Williams takes an abstract approach to studying. Every student had a unique method of hitting the books.

"I'm NOT going to fail," says Scott Copus as he compares answers with Dan Danson and Troy Kabold. Group studying was beneficial for test preparation.

Kicking back, Mickey Ramos crams for the ACT in a comfortable tree. Students did their best studying when they were in a relaxed environment.

Comparing egg-babies, Sharon Fortajada and Caryn Korman try being mothers. This experiment was a standard for self-esteem students.

Putting herself in another's shoes, Kristy Shipley experiences what it feels like to be blind under the guidance of Ann Marie Giantanio. Students found that pretending to be blind was a completely different situation than simply reading about it.

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

With a bag of Doritos by his side, Sam simultaneously stuffed chips in his mouth and studied the colored drawing of a female frog in his biology book. "Esophagus here, stomach there — tomorrow's lab practical will be no problem!" But Sam was terribly mistaken: in the book the stomach was a bright pink; and on the lab table, what he thought was the stomach was a dull yellow color. He just couldn't identify a single organ. "Why didn't I study the *real* frog?" Sam, along with many other students, was quick to realize that he could gain more knowledge through "hands-on" experiences.

In demanding classes, instead of listening to lectures and solely relying on them, students used labs to help them learn important material. Junior Zack Sanabia said, "I really can't comprehend some of the procedures in chemistry like balancing equations and making molecular models. Labs help me considerably, especially on tests."

Although ROP did have the basic reading and lectures, action was there to help students learn. The Regional Occupational Program allowed students to gain experience in true working environments. Junior Jeff Green agreed, "I gained the knowledge of how to fill out applications and learned the responsibilities of working because I actually did something."

Though most students did not plan on being a parent just yet, self esteem classes gave them the chance to experience the responsibilities of being one. For two weeks, students had to carry and care for an egg which represented a baby. Junior Mike Bowes explained, "When I had my baby (egg), I had my responsibilities to her and I couldn't let her down. I sure learned from that experience."

Whether it was by studying the real animal in a lab or role-playing a senator in a model congress, students learned that at least in high school, actions truly speak louder than words.

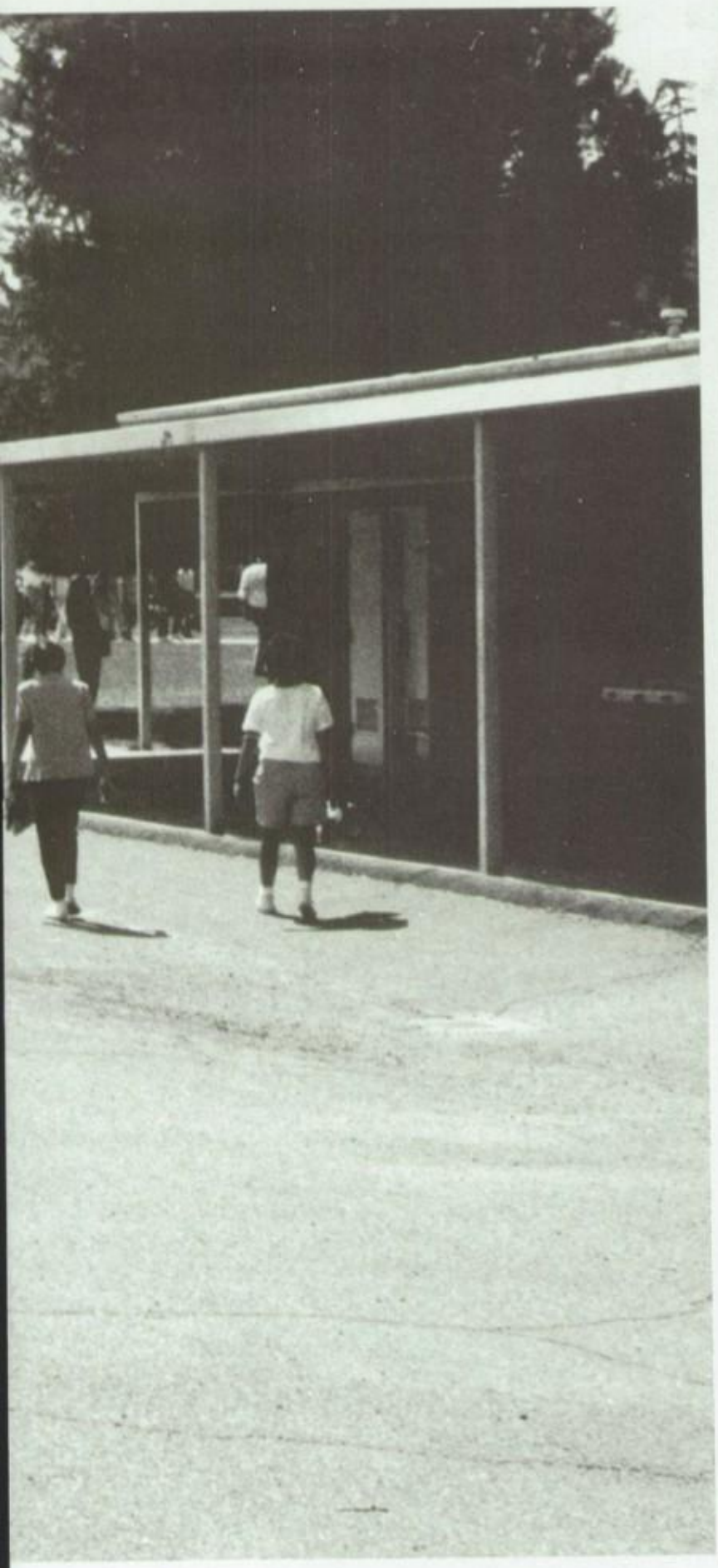
— Natalie White

Demonstrating gyroscopic momentum, Neil McMahon spins on a rotating platform. This was one of the many interesting demonstrations the physics classes participated in.

Concentrating intently, students learn the mechanics of a tire. Auto shop was a great chance to learn with the hands instead of with the books.

"I'm fahr-sighted and fahr-out. And with my attitude, I expect to go FAHR!"

— Bruce Fahr



Another busy school year came and went. Many students returned from summer vacation sporting sun-bleached hair, toned, bronzed bodies, and new clothes. Others came back with flat tops, flashy sports cars in place of the old family station wagons, and sophisticated accents picked up from Paris. Each new change the student made over the summer and brought back to school with him left just another mark of identity on the individual.

Ever since the opening of RHS in 1891, individuality has remained an important heritage. Students dressed in their own fashion, talked in their own slang, and just overall lived in their own style. Even though many people hung in cliques which most fit their personality, each person retained his own sense of identity which no one else could imitate. Yes — some things come and go, but the individuality and uniqueness of each RHS student body will always remain a classic tradition.

— Hsin Chen

People

THE PREMIER CLASS

We paid our dues, we worked and waited for the past two years. Finally we were seniors; our time to shine had come. We were the leaders of RHS, the premier class on campus.

Yet the thought of having attained the rank of senior seemed peculiar, perhaps even a bit frightening. Not that the transition to senior-dom was traumatic or anything, but not so long ago, we had looked up to another class of seniors, thinking one day we would be so tall. Instead, we found that we remained the same and the juniors shrank!

Not only our perspective, but also the manner in which others treat us had changed. Near-strangers felt compelled to discuss the future — "What are you doing for the rest of your life? Make a decision . . . now!" — and to reminisce about their own high school glory days.

Our sense of class unity has grown, replacing our former dazed disorganization which characterizes younger classes. We distinguished ourselves individually as leaders, athletes, intellectuals, and all-around stunning people yet we also carried on the team spirit as we proved in building our award-winning Homecoming float. This team spirit and the knowledge that we were all in it together helped pull us through unbearable days. In the worst of times, however, only one word pervaded our thoughts: GRADUATION!

— Michelle Anderson

"Peace," shouts Eric Sagmeister as he and Jim Mace motor down Citrus Avenue during the Homecoming parade. This marked the second parade appearance of the "Love Bus."

"Where's the rally?" Students anxiously wait in front of Grace Mullen for the beginning of the pep rally. Despite the desire for long lunches, rallies had excellent attendance.

"Swaying their hips, Katy Kubin and David Millet try their hand at huld-dancing. The class of '88 was always willing to try something new and different.

"I Wonder if . . ." ponders Christine Choun as she takes a break from floatbuilding. Deep intellectual thinking was a rare occurrence for most seniors.

With Open Arms, seniors link arms to show class spirit. The senior class joined together not only as friends but also as family.

"Say What?" laugh Eileen Andrade and Kristin Simon as they show their side of masculinity in football uniforms. Fellow varsity football players managed to sacrifice their uniforms for their "groupies"

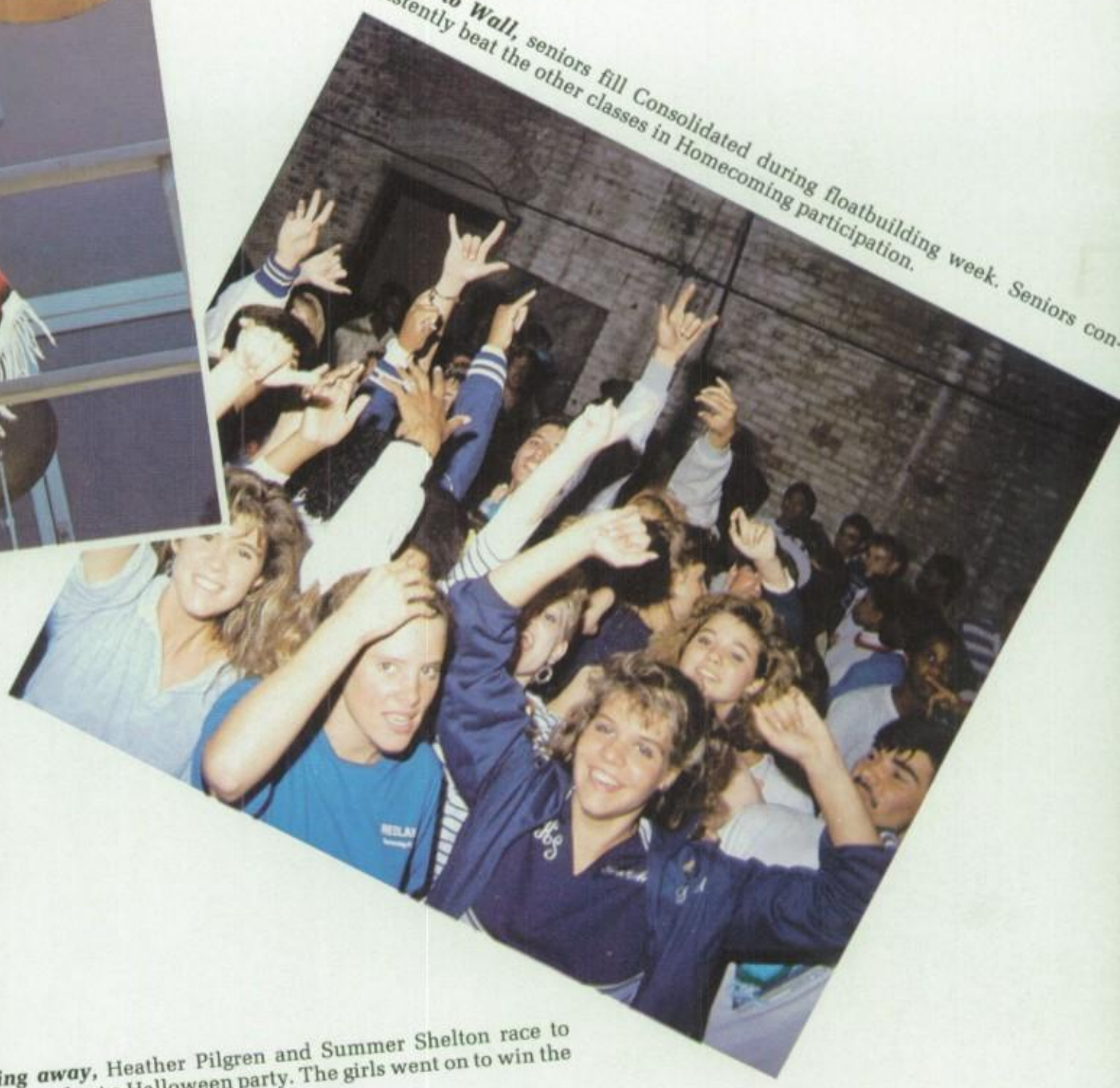
"Stop already," whines Robert Ocana at a senior class assembly. Student Government provided amusing entertainment during the assemblies.

Those Eyes of Kelly Heape sparkle gently. Seniors were both spirited and photogenic.

Class of 81

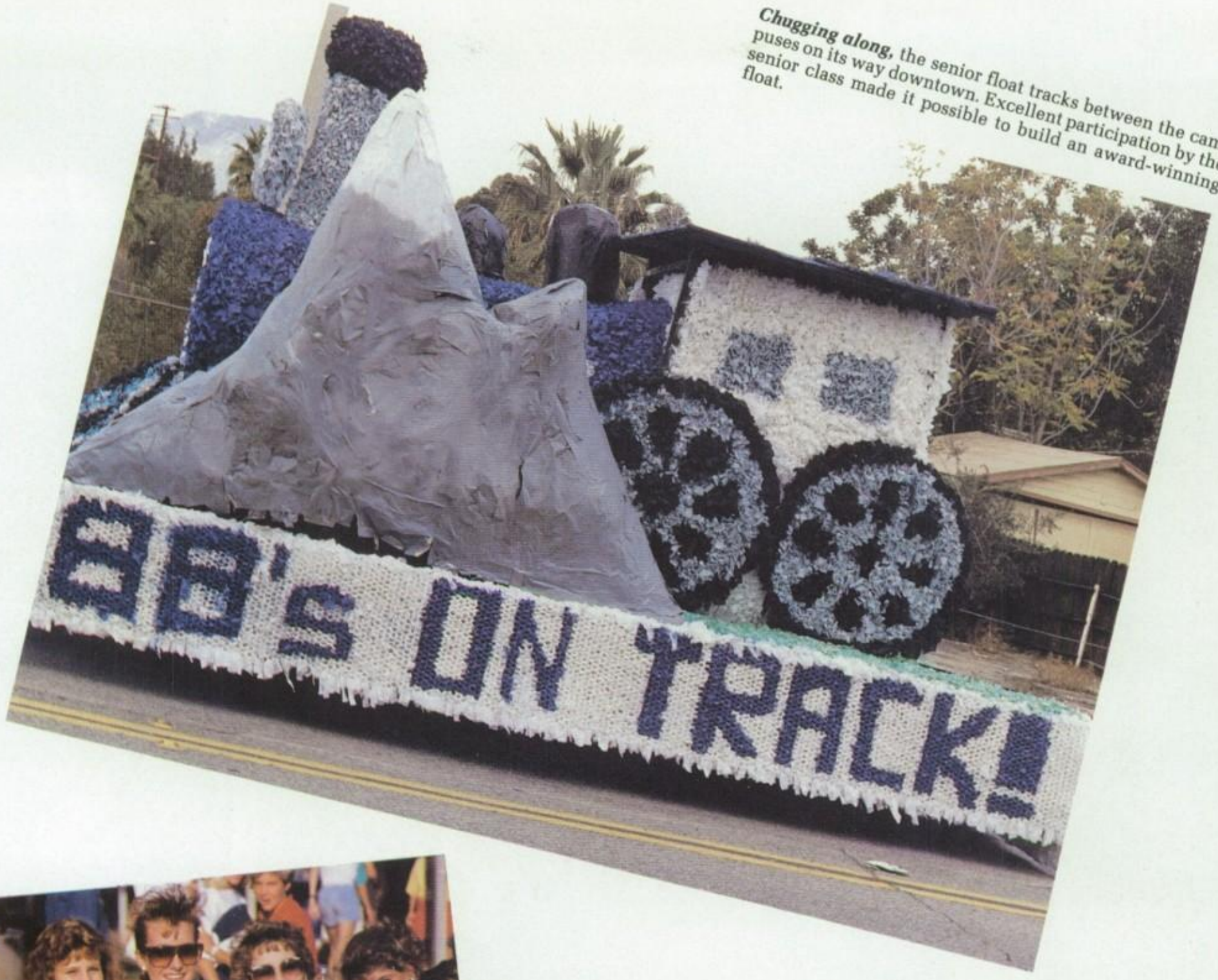
Putting on the hits, Larry Cabral victoriously waves his arms after pleasing the crowd with his hit single "La Bamba." The lip sync contest was one of the activities during SADD-sponsored Red Ribbon Week.

Wall to Wall, seniors fill Consolidated during floatbuilding week. Seniors consistently beat the other classes in Homecoming participation.



Getting down, Andrea Bogue rocks out in the parking lot at lunch time. Parking cars wasn't the only activity that went on in the lot.

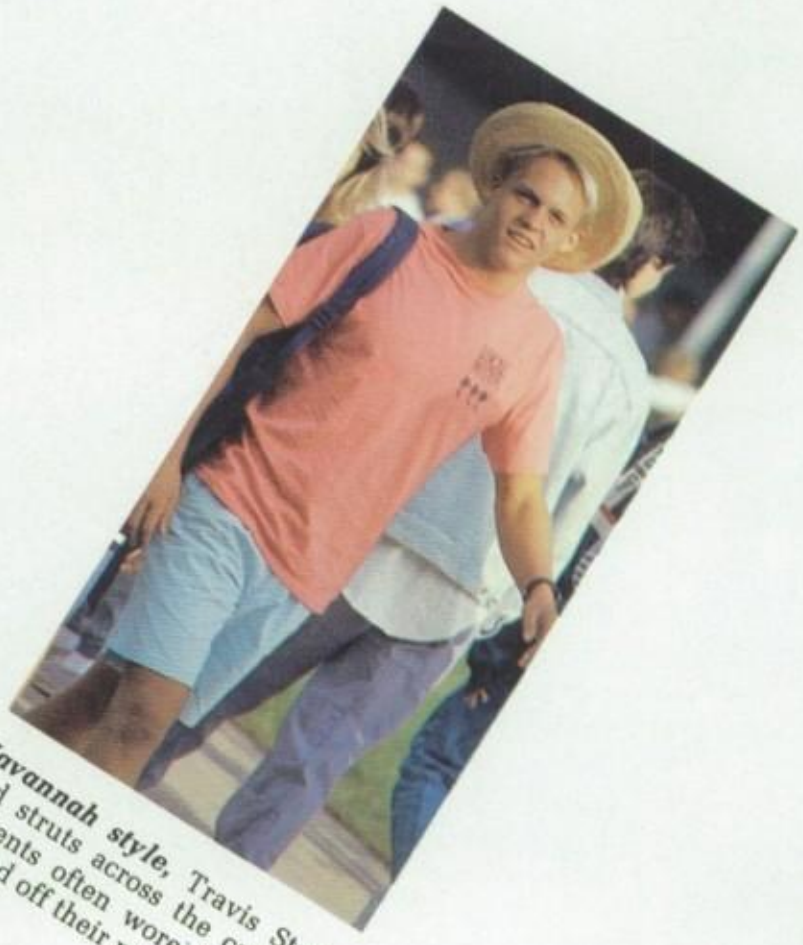
Nibbling away, Heather Pilgren and Summer Shelton race to finish an apple at a Halloween party. The girls went on to win the contest.



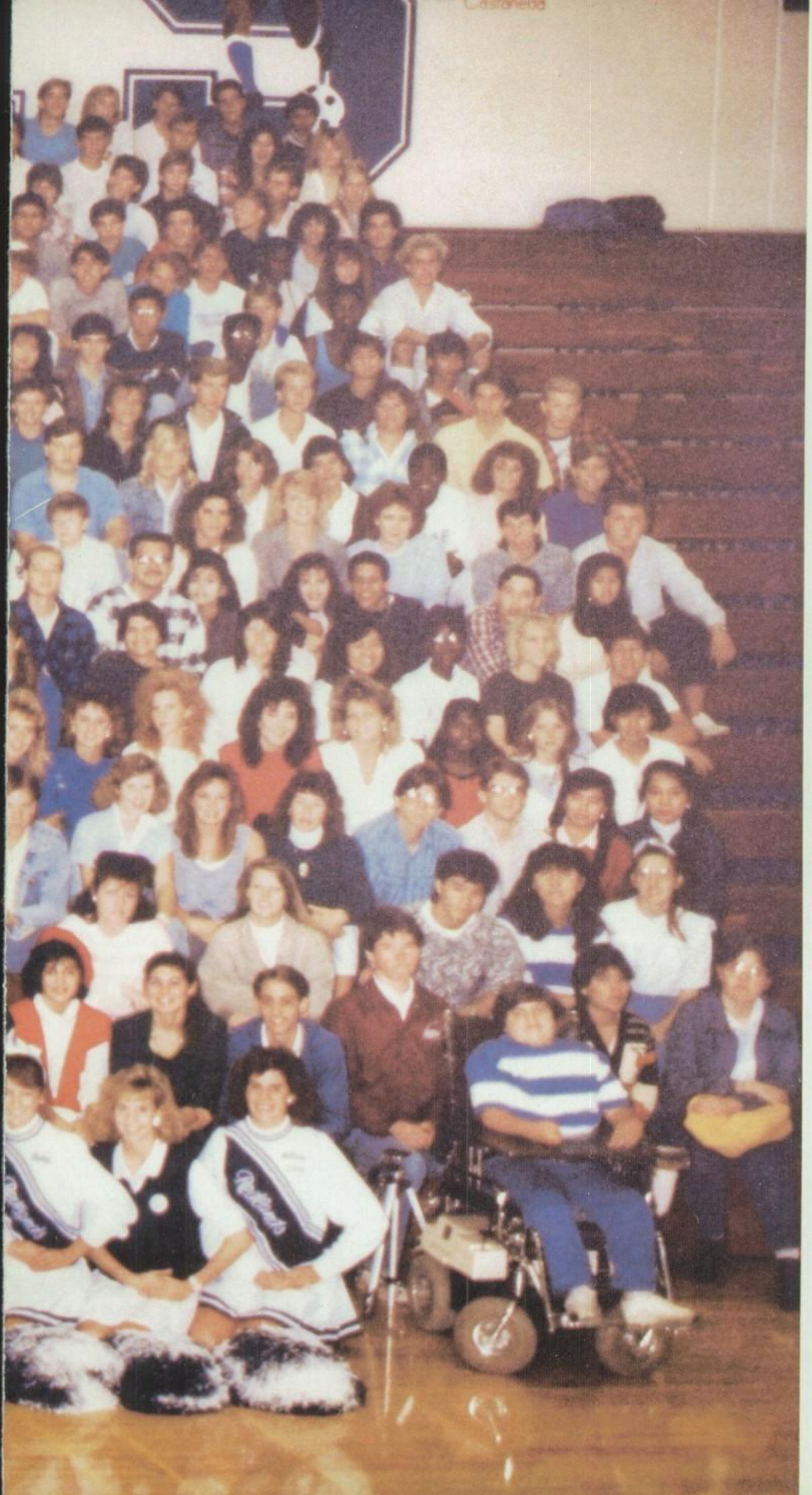
Chugging along, the senior float tracks between the campuses on its way downtown. Excellent participation by the senior class made it possible to build an award-winning float.

Breaking the tension, several seniors relax during the passing period. With the help of understanding teachers, socializing often took priority over getting to class on time.

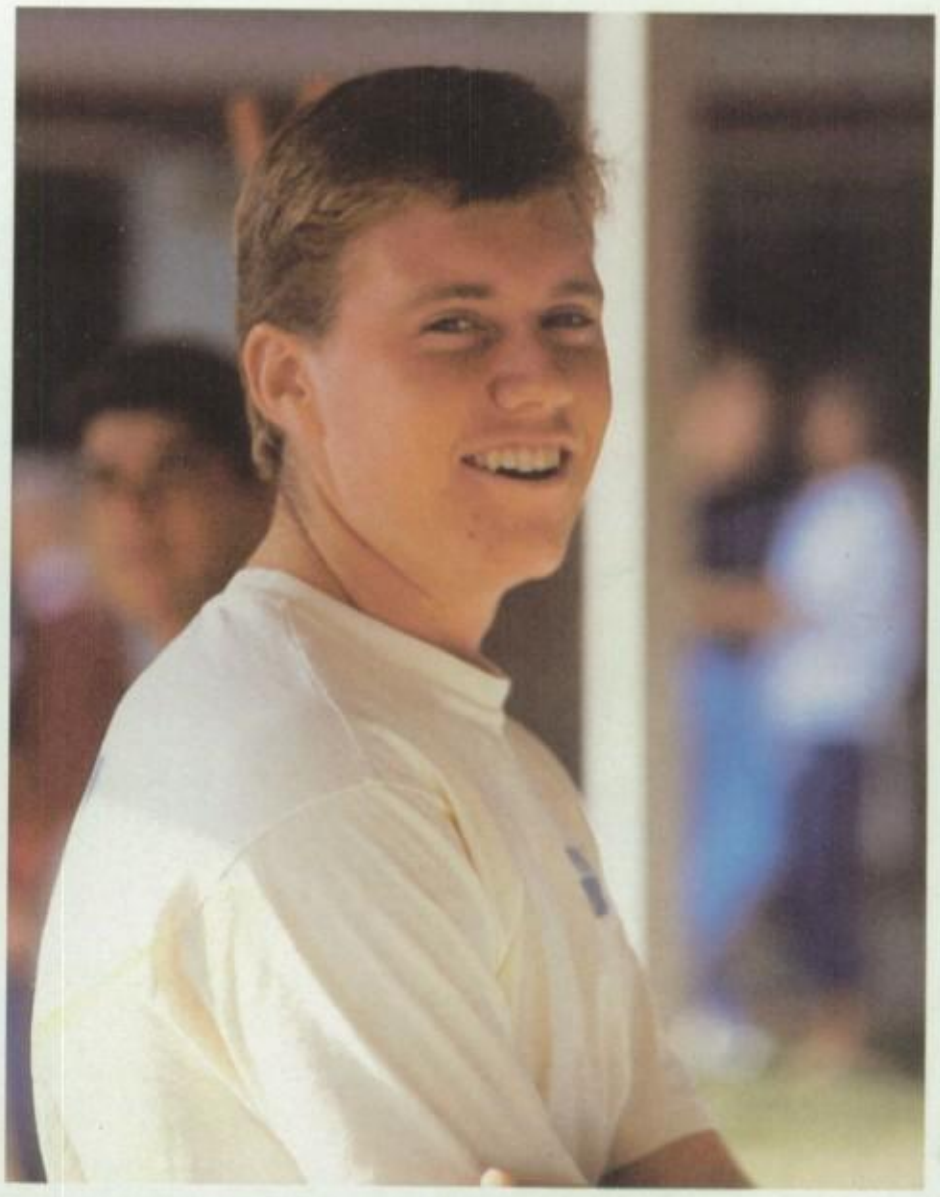
Burning with spirit, the varsity cheerleaders ride on an antique firetruck in the Homecoming parade. The varsity cheer was one of the many groups to have its own float in the parade.



Havannah style, Travis Stanford struts across the campus. Students often wore hats that showed off their personalities.



CLASS OF '88



So happy, Jeff Hibbs flashes a great smile. Many students gave similar "innocent" looks although they were up to mischief.

"R-O-W-D-I-E" The Class of '88 and Dr. Tom Davis chant during the Homecoming parade. Seniors take time to show their spirit throughout the year.

Side by side, Darren Gustafson and Portia Cornell work on the senior class float. The seniors not only finished first, but also took first place.

"Bad" Travor Bradenkamp dresses up for a Campus Life meeting. The club met nearly every Tuesday night.

MPOSSIBLE TO FORGET

Remember the feeling on that first day of high school? We exchanged ared, nervous smiles in e halls and huddled under e trees on South Campus, nsure of what "off cam-us" meant. Soon those ner-ous smiles melted into arm, friendship-making nes, and we became a type f family — the class of 988.

We built memories on the way: our first party — which we had no car to get to, the Saturday mornings we had to rise early and take the dreaded SAT, the gradual improvements of our floats until we proved that "'88 is on Track," the days spent with friends laughing and imagining what our future would hold.

And suddenly, our future was NOW. It was something we had to start planning for . . . and worrying about. Graduation seemed so far away on that first day of high school — something we only dreamed about. Then we became seniors, and the days inched away beyond our grasps. Tears were more adequate than smiles as we cheered in our last football game, and attended our last school dance. It was our last year together, and we had to hold on to each moment.

Yes, we had our own accomplishments and defeats, good times and bad, but the memories we built together will linger on in our hearts forever. We love you, RHS, and we love each other. That's one thing impossible to forget.

— Lisa Tremain

Royal Announcements. Patrice Palmer shows excitement after being named senior princess. Amanda Martin and Patrice Palmer were the two other Senior princesses, and Sara Ann Salazar was the Homecoming queen.

Down with the Devil. Tony Hernandez shows his religious conviction with his trusted Bible. For many students, the belief in an afterlife was an inspiration to attend school.

Waving Enthusiastically, seniors show their spirit at another exciting pep rally. Pep rallies gave cheerleaders a chance to perform for those who could not attend the games.

You Know You're a Senior When . . .

You actually read the letters that colleges send you.

— Travis Stanford

Your parents start asking when you're gonna move out.

— Cyndi Arden

You attend every dance or activity because you didn't do anything the last two years.

— Amanda Martin

You can wear a toga on the first day of school.

— Daria Hammond and Desari Herrera

The celestial essence of the heavenly universe transversely intercepts and intermingles with the patterned similes of the fluctuating galaxies and the homologous idiosyncricies of the terrain sociological descrepencies.

— Lance Kurata

The sophomore girls don't look good anymore.

— Eddie Silva

Your class finally wins the Homecoming float competition.

— Paula Heggi

You remember way back when Mr. Kime was still here.

— David Klein

Your ultimate nightmare is having to ride the bus when your car breaks down.

— Jennifer Jervis

People recognize your car at a party.

— Jason Valdez

You finally know where each of your classes is.

— Ginger James

You party the night before the SAT.

— Anonymous

You call teachers by their first names.

— Mike Cammarata

You have ceramics for two periods and art for three.

— Ted Puffer

It is OK to bring a lunch box and you're not embarassed to wear your backpack on both shoulders.

— Anonymous

You cheer loudly at the football games even after everyone is quiet, and you don't care how stupid you look.

— Vanessa del Toro

College applications are more important than high school homework.

— Huong Huynh

You look back at RHS and wish you could stay.

— Bruce Fahr

Grey Abercrombie

Dawn Abner

Vincent Aboytes

Robert Acevedo

Kristin Ackerman

Linda Acuna

Angela Adler

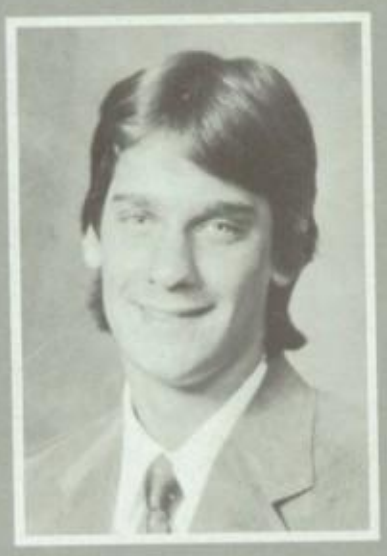
Martha Aguirre

Brigitta Almgren

Laura Alva

Rosalva Amparan

Rosmary Amparan



Grant Anderson

Michelle Anderson

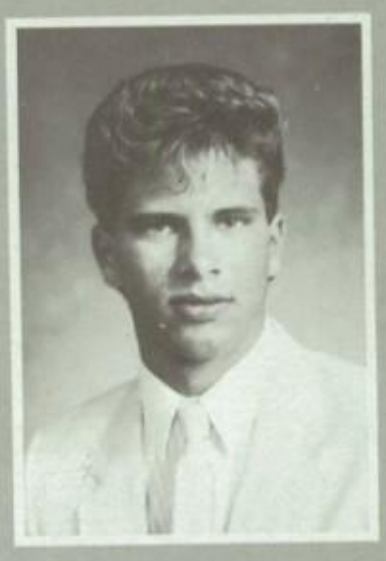
Mike Anderson

Eileen Andrade

Teri Anzai

Darise Applegate

Cindy Arden



Andrew Aroffi

Marianita Arreygue

Kimberly Arusa

Paul Aksamitowski

Nichole Auden

Irina Avalos

FROM ONE VEIN TO ANOTHER

In November, little blue signs appeared around school. "Be a stud, give blood," and "blood donors make better lovers" were just a few of the slogans. Student Government members started traveling from class to class to inform students about the "big day." Finally, it was blood drive time again.

Though they seemed to be brave, nervousness fluttered in the stomachs of first-time, or even second-time, donors. 'Most people were concerned about catcing AIDS," explained Senior Rep Ben Irom, "But we assured them that it wasn't true and tried to remind them to eat a good breakfast, or they might pass out."

After taking a mini physical and having their blood pressures and blood types checked, students finally came to the most dreaded part - actually giving their blood. Bad dreams of nurses and needles suddenly frightened many of the seventeen or eighteen-year-old donors. Still a majority admitted that it wasn't as bad as they thought. "I think I psyched myself out. I was totally scared," said Senior Gina Brittain. "But it only hurt for a second, and cookies and juice awaited us afterwards."

The large accumulation of blood, 194 pints, was amazingly used within two days and even helped save a young girl's life. "The biggest reward was the feeling of actually giving a person life," remarked Senior Kristin Lucey. "That little bit of pain will really make a difference."

— Lisa Tremain

Though nervous, George Anderson does not stand a chance to miss the fall blood drive. The blood that 60 females and 72 males donated went to the San Bernardino—Riverside County Blood Bank.

Matthew Aveling

Billy Avila

Steve Azulay

Xavier Barza

Ginger Bangs

Glen Banta

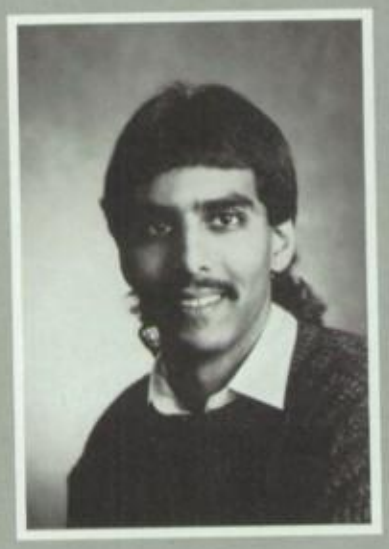
Michael Barak

Grey Barbo

Holly Barham

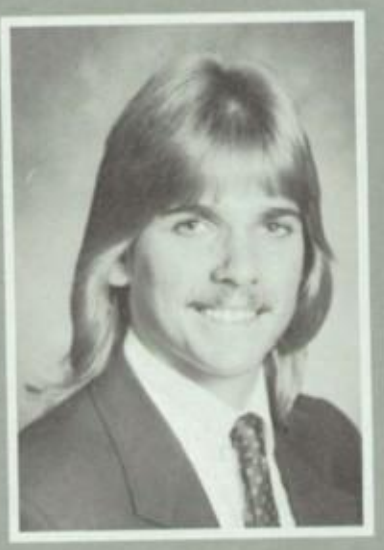
Cyndi Barnes

Billy Barnett



Samir Batla

Marguerite Baty



Brian Beach

Suzanne Beguelin

Jeff Belanger

Wendy Bell

Christine Benda

Kristie Benham

Kathy Bennion

Tina Betancourt

Barry Bevins

Scott Biggerstaff

Stacie Binks

Tiffany Blakemore

Kristine Blodgett

Christian Bogan

Andrea Bogue

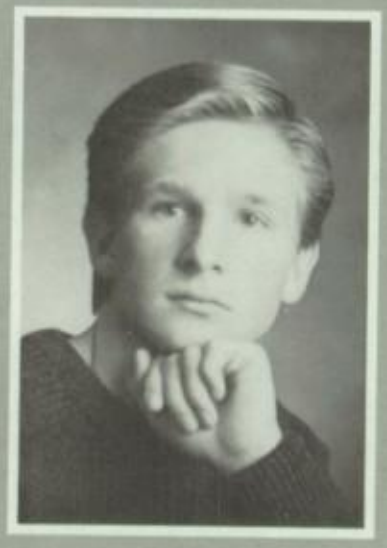
Kurt Bombe

Sophany Bou

Tammy Boulware

Tom Bour

Lori Bowls



Scott Bowman

Traci Boyd

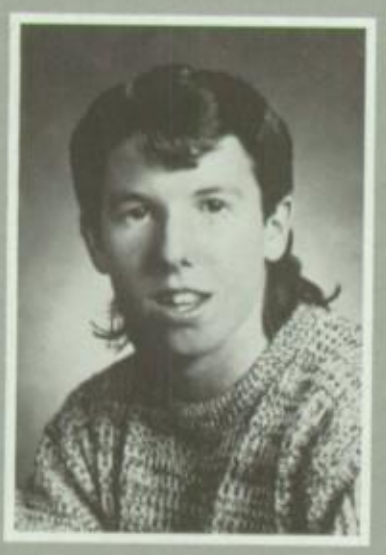
Roberta Braden

Amy Brandenberger

Amy Brauer

Trevor Bredenkamp

Gina Brittain



David Broadway

Melissa Brown

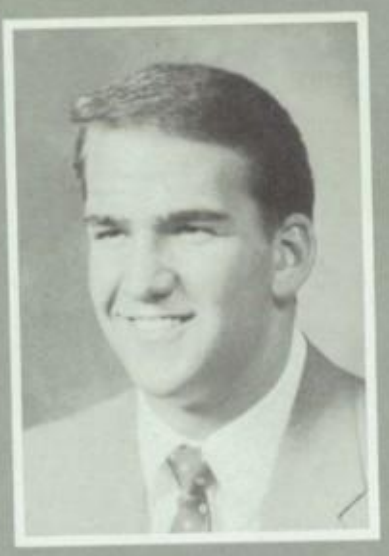
Tina Brown

Sara Bruins

Ron Brann

Kim Bubeck

April Buckner



Matt Budd

Jack Bui

Horsing around, Karin Oesterlein and Delicia Molton are unsuccessful at climbing a tree. Students often did weird things in an attempt to forget about school work.

Long Bui

Amy Bulman

Anni Bunnell

Kris Burch

Christine Burchinal

Ginny Burdette

Glenda Burdette

Carolyn Burns

"MOVE IT, BUDDY!"

A cracked, black strip of asphalt bordered by white lines may not seem an appealing possesion, but in both downtown LA and RHS during morning and noon, it was worth its wait (sic) in time saved by parking close to one's destination. For students with cars, the inherent heritage of hassle that came from hundreds of people trying to leave or enter the same place at the same time led to many difficulties. For instance, to procure a parking space, drivers sacrificed many a breakfast and often that extra fifteen minutes of sleep. Furthermore, students encountered the two-fold curse of having to lug heavy book bags long distances and faced the calamity of a tardy-inspired detention when they arrived at school late and were forced to park on side streets. "It should be the other way around so late people can get to class on time," remarked Junior Chris Hayes, when he suggested that early comers park further away.

If the chosen side streets were marred by red slashes, or students illegally used faculty parking lots, harsh penalties and fines reprimanded them. Due to slack enforcement and student abuse, the administration extended a dose of discipline to students by erecting a security gate. The grim realities of parking did not deter students from motoring to school, however, and the tradition of traffic continued another year. — John Hill

Leading to much confusion, the tradition of traffic peaks during lunch. Despite the number of cars, few students opted not to drive to school when it was possible.

Sheryl Burnes

Jason Burnes

Suzanne Busch

Darryl Butler

Allison Bayak

Jay Caballero

Larry Cabral

Lisa Cabral

Lisa Camblin

Shari Caminiti

Michael Cammarata

Andrea Campbell

Brett Campbell

Tommy Candelaria

Laura Canosa

Myra Cardona

Julian Cardoza

Valisa Carney

Anastasia Carroll

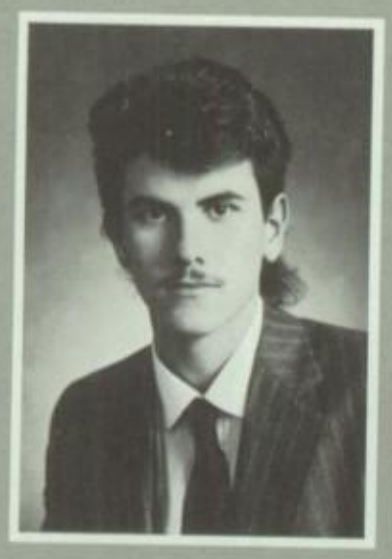
Eric Carter

Lisa Case

Corinne Casey

Anissa Castaneda

Heidi Cedervall



Oscar Cervantes

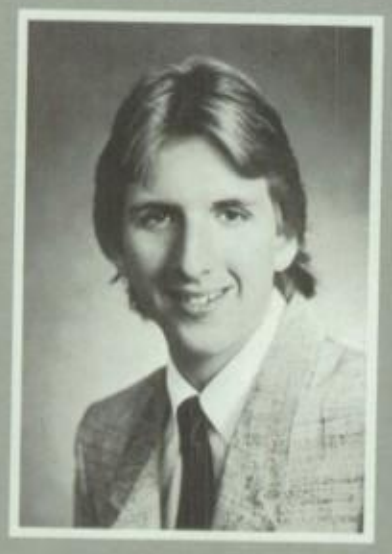
Simon Chapman

Ngoc Chau-Huynh

Pam Chaves

Lonnie Chavez

Hsin Chen



Robert Chester

Joann Cho

Christine Choun

Paula Church

Dionne Clark

Stephanie Clark

Troy Clarke

Michelle Coley

Allisa Collins

Kevin Collins

Monty Colver

Michelle Comerford

Davidsol Cometa

Portia Cornell

Denise Cover

Brenden Cox

Charles Cozad

Tracy Crigger

ANXIETY CLOSET OF '88

Makeup couldn't hide the problem. It wasn't his fault. He was not alone. No matter how many times he tried to deny it, this anonymous senior, like millions of other high school students, suffered from nerdophobia: the fear of being the biggest nerd on campus at the one college that accepted him. This particular phobia was unfortunately just one of the fears which assaulted most college-bound seniors.

The thought of leaving home caused anxiety in even the most self-assured students. One senior described this feeling as "the nagging sensation that everything you have ever done wrong is about to catch up to you." Some students, however, seemed to be immune to this feeling. Senior Lars Krusholm remarked confidently, "Why should I be afraid of college? College should be afraid of me!"

Still others feared not being able to manage the college workload. Senior Michael Peters said, "I don't know if I can handle studying until 2 a.m. every night." Another common fear among seniors was that all of the lies they stuffed into their college applications would be discovered by shrewd admission officers. Senior Steve Hobson remarked, "I hope that some day I'll come as close to perfection as I was on my applications."

In any case, fear of college was an important part of the transition from a dependent minor to an independent adult. Senior Mark Stevens summed it up by saying, "College is a part of the initiation into adulthood. If you do well and overcome your fears, then you pass the test."

— Bruce Fahr

Frustrated at the future, Marvin Lee contemplates where he will attend college. For students with high academic or sports records, choosing a future school was a difficult task.

Larry Cram

Rebecca Curtis

Kolete Cusic

Sean Dubbs

Paul Dacanay

Svend Dalgaard

Karol Damon

Jay David

WEATHER OR NOT, GOT TO GO OUT

To go or not to go, that was the question. For years, students in Redlands battled the temptation to ditch school and found it excrutiatingly painful to attend classes. The weather in Redlands was no help at all. Whether sunny or overcast, the climate always had something to offer. More often than not, that activity was something other than school.

Centrally located, Redlands is not far from the beaches, Los Angeles, Palm Springs, and the mountains. Books and teachers had a difficult time competing against the need to "catch the perfect wave" or "find the best mall."

Here in Southern California, the temperatures are rather warm throughout the year. High school students therefore found the need to get out and enjoy the fair weather constantly nagging at their minds.

Even when the sky became overcast and rainy, high schoolers did not get a rest from their constant battle to remain in class. "When it rains when I'm in class, I think how the snow must be piling up on the ski slopes," said Senior Karin Ohlson. "I hate seeing the mountains covered in snow while I'm in school because it melts before I can get to it," added Senior Sara Hartman.

Surviving the war between ditching and staying in school was important for all students. The weather complicated matters, but it also made vacations more valuable, for they were times that students could enjoy the surroundings without pangs of guilt.

— Marguerite Baty

Hit with spring fever, Christine Hong smiles at the thought of skipping class and going to the beach. Hot weather and poor air conditioners were incentives for students to suddenly become ill.

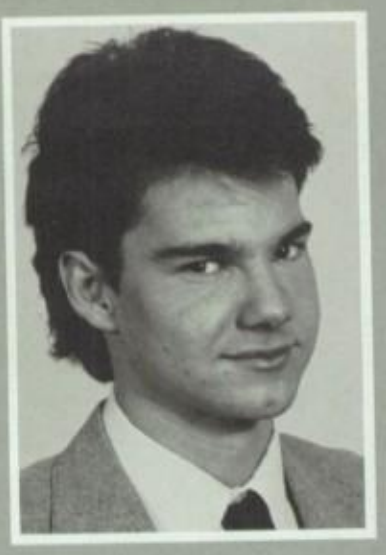
Lisa Davis

Jani DeBlauw

Sarah DeBold

Ysa Delgado

Vanessa del Toro



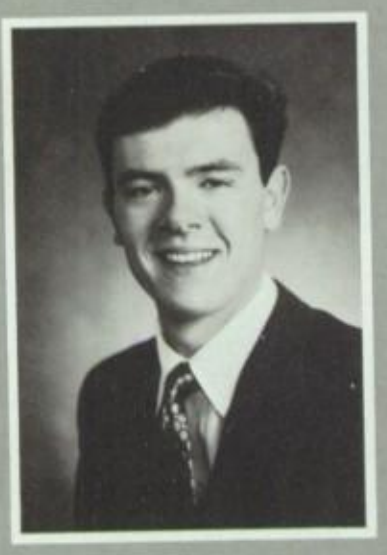
Matthew Demeritt

Jason Denyate

Don Dewitt

Aina Dieng

Eric Dildine

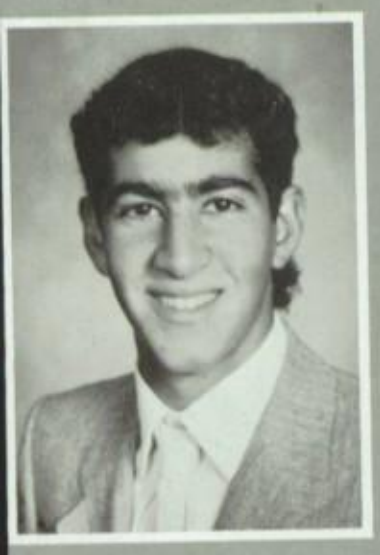


Cary Dillow

Robert Diorio

Linda Dohm

Debbie Dombrowski

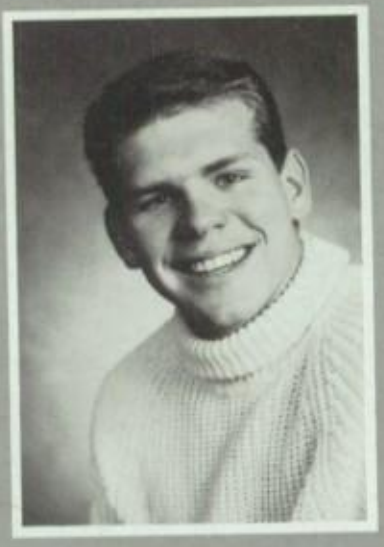


Steve Dolan

Thomas Dove

Tiffany Drew

Amy Dreyer



Damon Driver

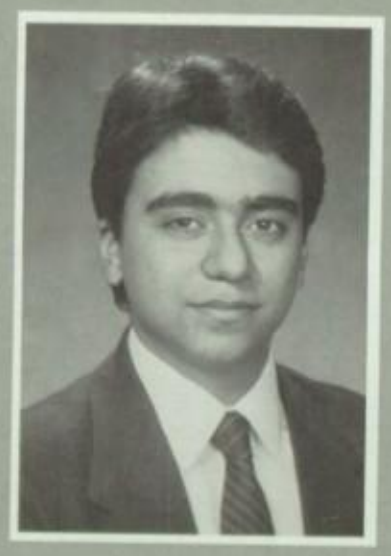
Kristie Duran

Mira Durrani

Mimi Edrial

Stefanie Edwards

Christopher Egle



Soroosh Ehteshami

Jesus Alvarado

Kelly Emmerson

Ana Espinosa

Stephanie Espinosa

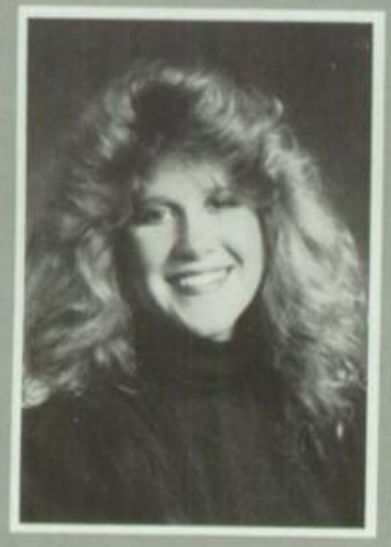
Kristina Etchison

Chrissy Evans

Kameron Evans

Blanche Ewing

Bruce Fahr



Melissa Fashempour

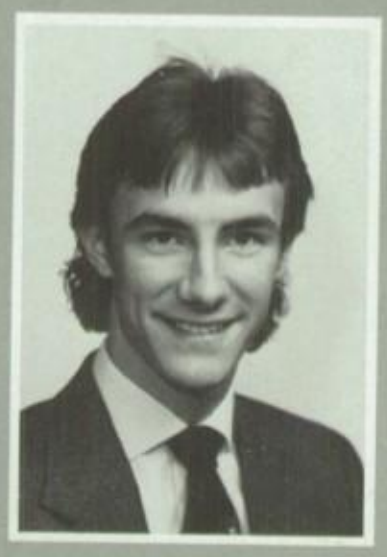
Angela Fiedler

Michelle Feenstra

Cathie Fleischer

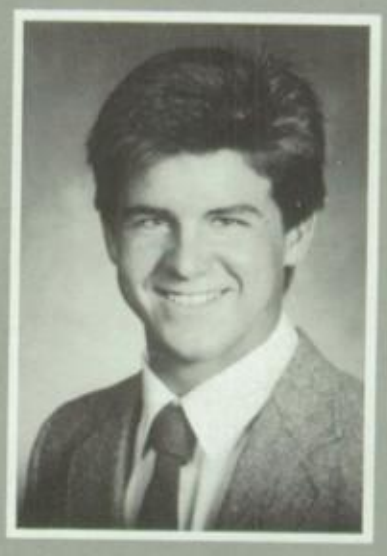
Derek Flemington

Christopher Flores



Todd Flowers

Pat Flynn

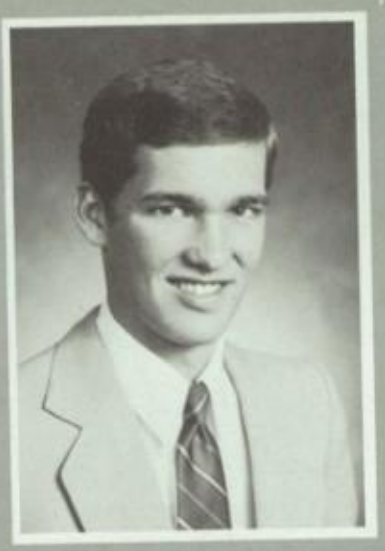


Jason Foster

Mike Fowler

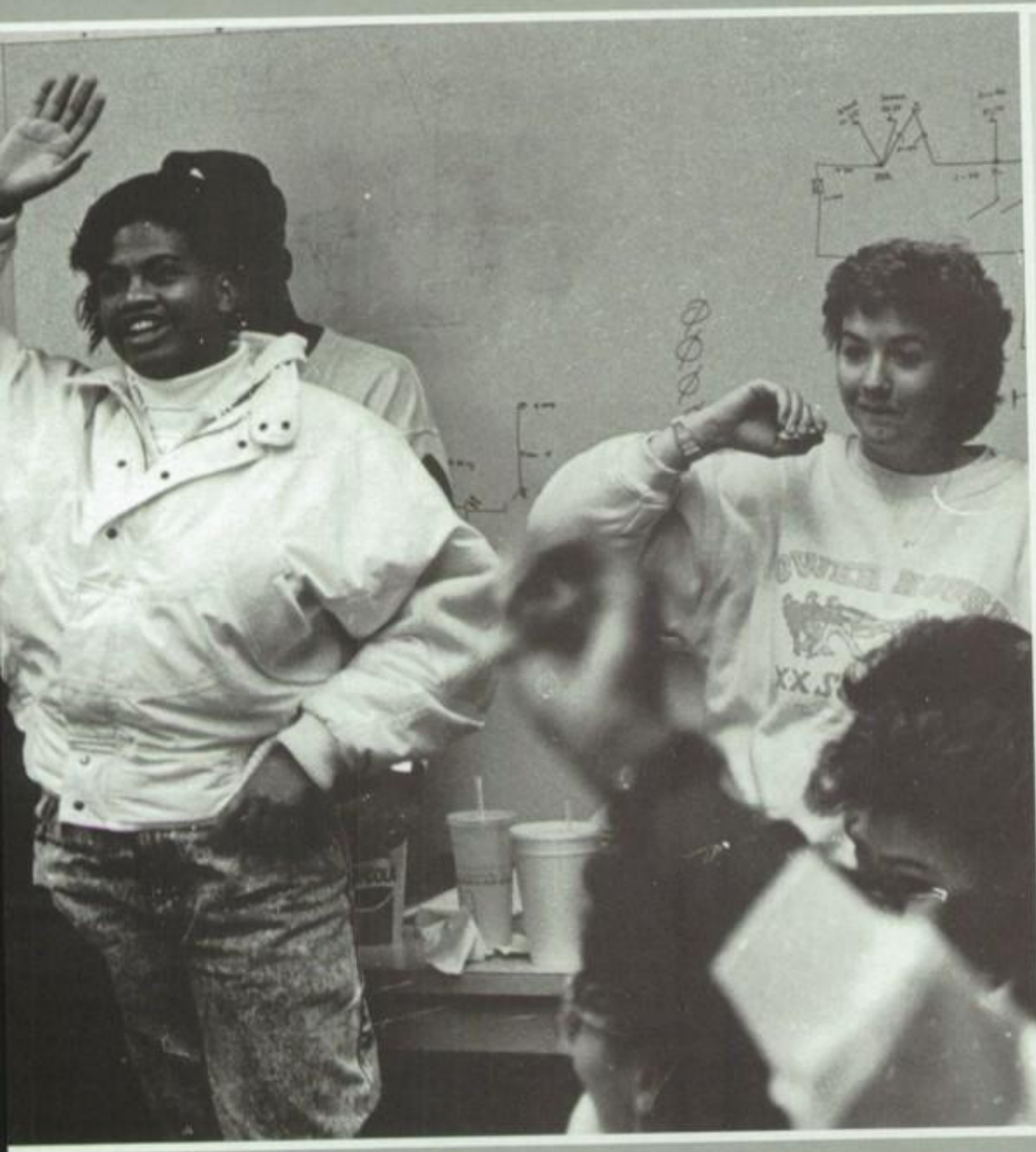
Mark Francisco

Tamara Friesen



Jeff Frizzel

Dean Fuglsberg



"Pick Me, Pick Me," exclaim Mona Reese and Wendy Luebbers as they volunteer information at a BSU meeting. Both girls were always quick to volunteer for things they enjoyed doing.

Janette Gabriel

Maura Gaines

Jenny Gallavan

Laura Garcia

Paul Garcia

Krissy Gardenhire

Michelle Garland

Heath Garner

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"Hey . . . uh . . . you" was a constant name replacement students had to face. After years of mispronunciations, these students, often referred to as "the ones with the weird names," were still the center of attention.

"I hate how no one can say my name," stated Senior LaRee Jacinto. "I've been called Larry, LaRay, and even Lori. Just look at it . . . it says LA-REE." She also noted that none other than the substitute committed many of these attempts. Their futile tries at names often induced a roomful of giggles.

Though parents meant well trying to make their child unique, they brought him much unwanted attention. Expectant parents who didn't feel like falling back on Dick and Jane found inspiration from an incredible range of sources: times of the day (Dawn), months of the year (April, May, June), states (Virginia), holidays (Noel), and flowers (Daisy, Rose). Some parents simply entered the "Outer Limits;" Senior Daria Hammond explained, "My sister Kateri was named after an Indian. My parents named me Daria because they read it somewhere."

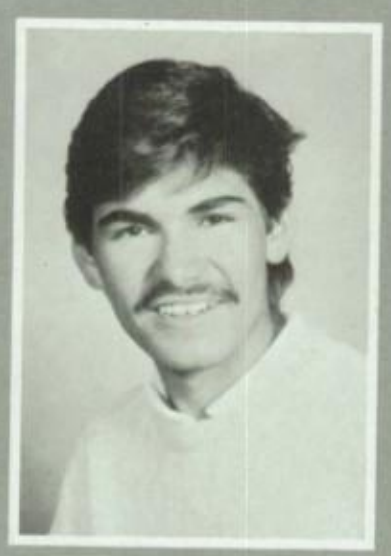
Interestingly, an estimated one-fourth to one-half of all young Americans disliked their first name. Also, researchers found that teachers held certain prejudices towards students' names, and that essay papers with common names like Karen and Pat usually received higher grades than ones with names like Renfrew or Gertrude.

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." That was easy for Shakespeare to say. His first name was William.

— Lisa Tremain

On the verge of laughing. Soroosh Ehteshami listens to a peer's attempt to pronounce his name. Soroosh means "sun" in Farsi.

Robert Gause



Tommy Gavilanes

Sheila Geck

Patty George

Sean Geske

Jill Gies

Ann Marie Giantonio

Susan Gilmore

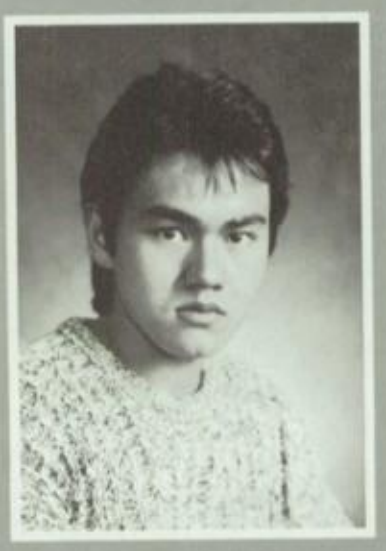
Mark Goldsworthy

Franchesca Gonzales

Aaron Gonzalves

Christy Gorman

Mario Govea



James Graig

Ricky Granillo

Kristine Grey

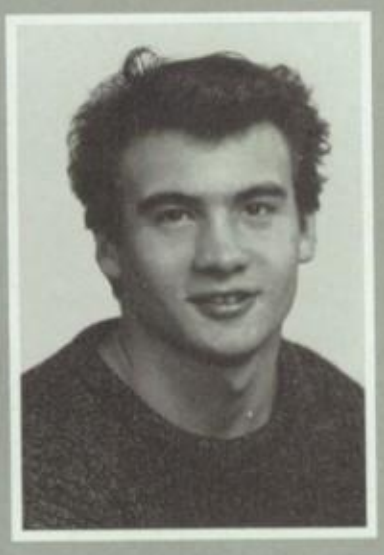
Michael Griffith

Deann Grisham

Rick Gritters

Barbara Gualco

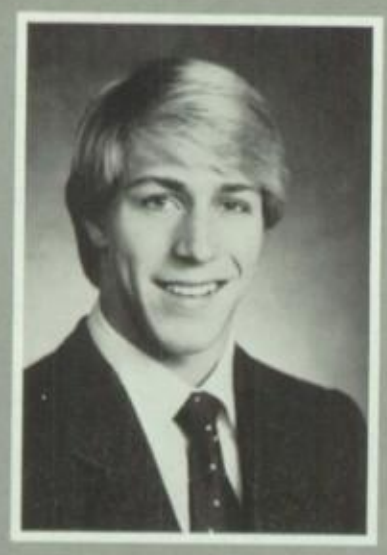
Maria Guerrero



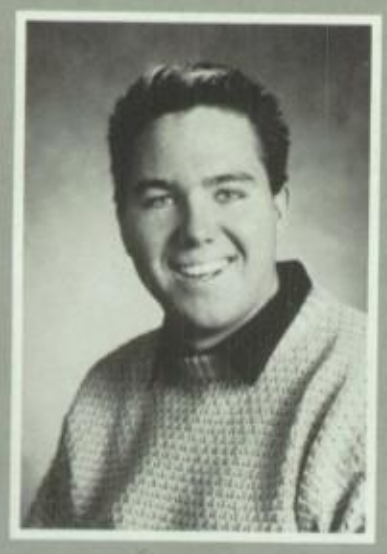
Robert Guillen

Heather Gunn

Murray Gussech

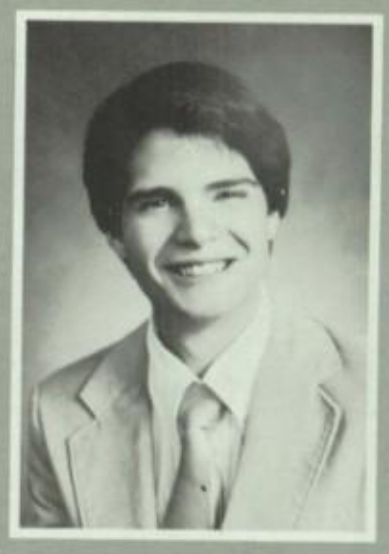


Darren Gustafson



Robert Guthrie

Monica Guzman



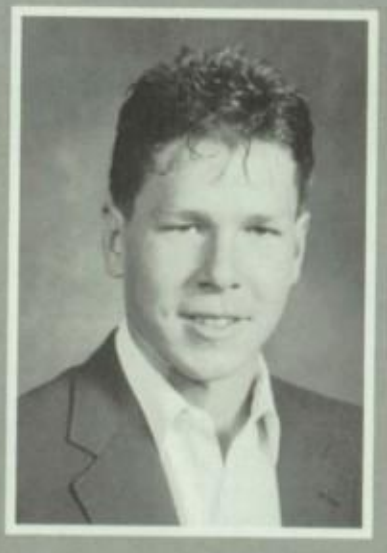
Richard Guzman

Pam Haddox

Wendy Halfacre

Roger Hamilton

Daria Hammond



Eric Hampton

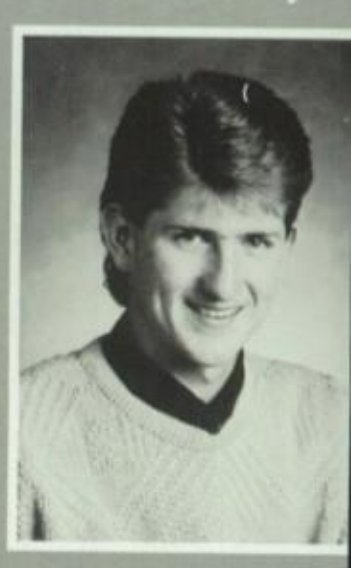
Michelle Haney

Tania Hanna

Jason Hanson

Alice Hardy

Robert Harmelink



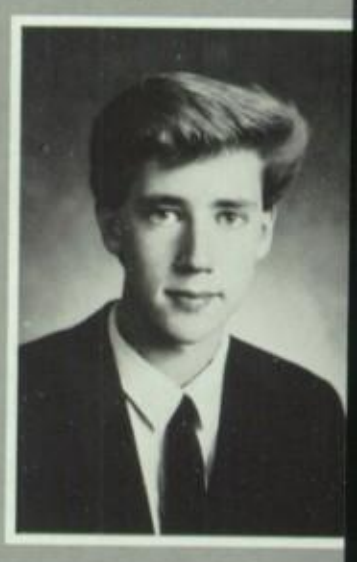
Jeff Harper

Kristen Harper

Sara Hartman

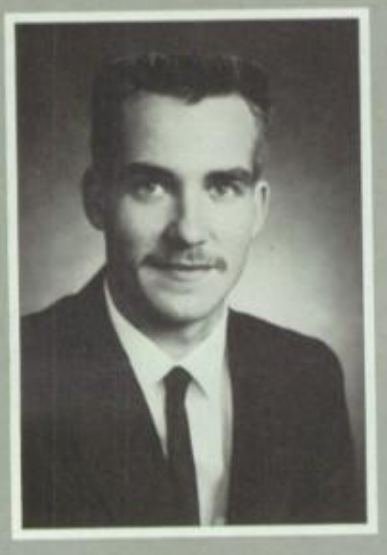
Amy Hastings

Lisa Hastings

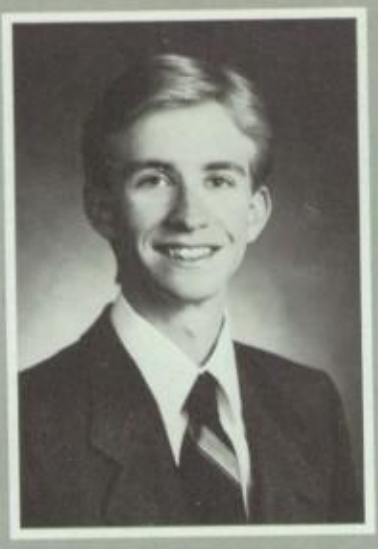


Rob Hastings

Shawn Hastings



David Hathaway



Brian Hayes

Jennifer Hayden

MIND OVER MALADY?

A typical spring day, a typical time, two typical seniors:

"So, dude, then what happened?"

"Well, like, just as we pulled out of the parking lot, Campus Security drove around the corner."

"Woo, pretty sketchy situation."

Though not necessarily one of the heaviest symptoms, ditching was often associated with an acute case of a disease plaguing near-graduating students: senioritis. But new policies, including a four-hour visit to Saturday School, made it harder to get away with this favorite pastime. Senior Frankie Salazar, however, remained optimistic and said, "It makes it more of a challenge to ditch."

Although procrastinating, or just not doing homework at all, were other symptoms of this strange disease, senioritis was more than defying rules — it was the feeling of finally being a senior. "This year's senior class definitely surpasses last year's," said Senior Don Trujillo. The senior class was off to a great start of unifying its members on the first day of school when many seniors wore togas. "We're making a statement," explained Senior Desari Herrera. "88 is going to blow everyone away."

No one really knew the cure for senioritis, but it was definitely contagious. Though the sophomores and juniors could *try* to feel superior, senioritis was a "select" disease. And only those who were part of the class of 1988 could catch it.

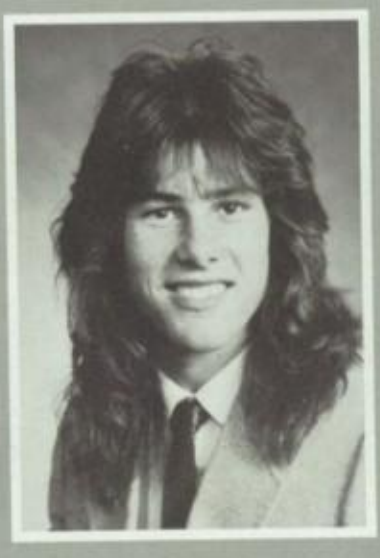
— Lisa Tremain

You say hello, but Jamie Krogman and Chad Roghair say "aloha" to school for one day. Seniors seemed to have many "doctor's appointments" throughout the year.

Michelle Hayden

Michael Haynes

Kelly Heape



Aaron Hebbard

Paula Heggi

Gary Hembd

Bea Henderson

Justina Hendrickson

WORKING HARD FOR THE MONEY

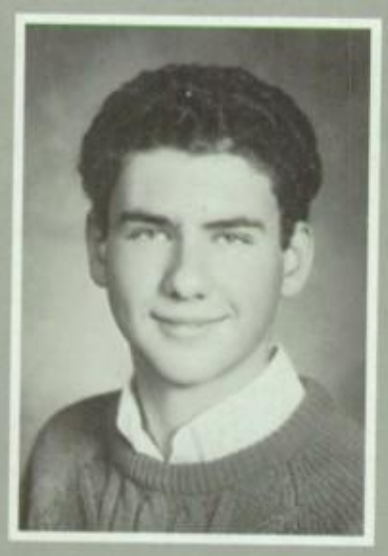
"My job is school," laughed Senior Pat Flynn when asked if he was one of the many students who had jobs after school. This remark echoed the thoughts of many other "non-workers," but students with jobs insisted that the extra hours and tedious tasks were worthwhile for various reasons. "I need gas money!" shrieked Junior Micki Gates, explaining her reason for employment at Denny's. Junior Nicole Andrade, citing another need for money, said, "I want to repay my parents every cent they've spent on me." In other words, for most students, having a job boiled down to one thing: the paycheck.

Students worked at various places ranging from Naugles and Dominos to the YMCA and Smiley Library. Those who were able to seek employment someplace other than at fast-food joints often considered themselves fortunate. Senior Nichole Auden, who worked at Loma Linda Faculty Medical Lab, said, "I have a lot of responsibilities, but I still get to goof off."

At one time or another, all employees growled, "I can't wait to quit!" after a fight with a boss or just from anticipating hours of homework left to do. "It's so boring," was another frequent complaint, so students were constantly searching for an entertaining, high-paying alternative. Nevertheless, the money, the experience, or the comfort of being able to list having a job on a college application outweighed all the complaints.

— Rachel Moore

Writing quickly, Garet Leonard takes an order for pizza at Domino's. Students who held part-time jobs often had to miss socializing with their friends on Friday nights.



Art Hendricks

Marian Herman

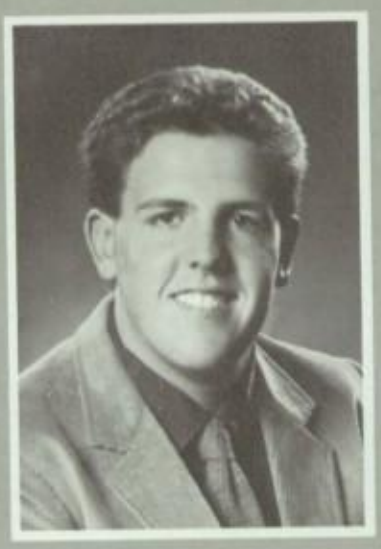
Shelley Herman

Anthony Hernandez

Monique Hernandez

Stephanie Hernandez

Paul Herndon



Derek Hetrick

Jeff Hibbs

Bren Higgins

Ed Hill

Regina Hill

Jennifer Hobart

Steve Hobson

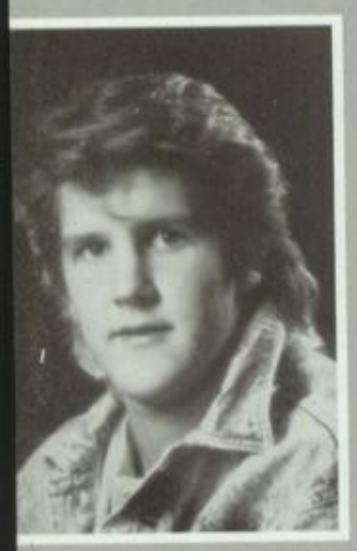
Shari Holdaway

Renee Holgwin

Christine Hong

Leigh Hopkins

Carla Howard



Ken Hughes

Joel Huisken

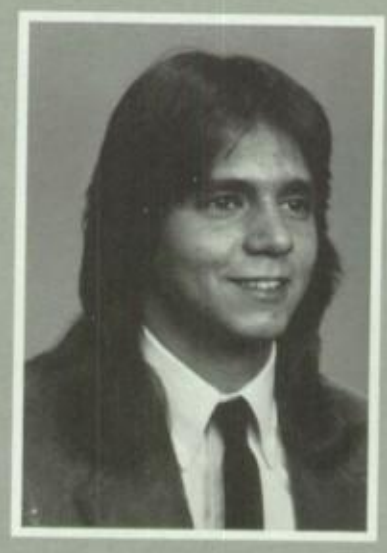
Shawn Huizenga

Sandy Hutchinson

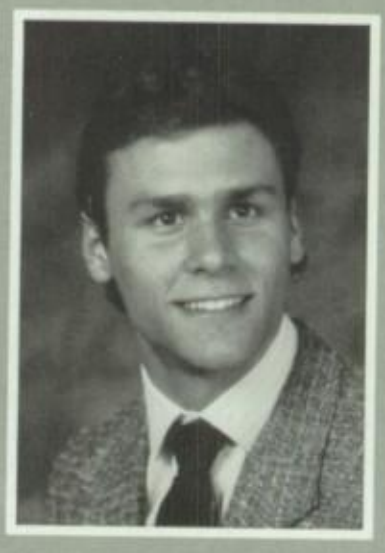
Catherine Hutabessy

Huong Huynh

Sam Hynds



Larry Insana



Ben Irom

LaRee Jacinto

Maria Jauregui

Patricia Jeffers

Jennifer Jervis

Robert Jesse

Ruben Jimenez

David Jognia

Brandon Johnson

Erica Johnson

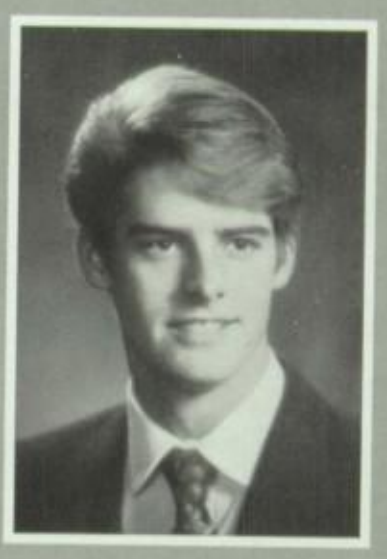
Joseph Johnson

Kortney Johnson

Mike Johnson

Nick Johnson

Russ Johnson

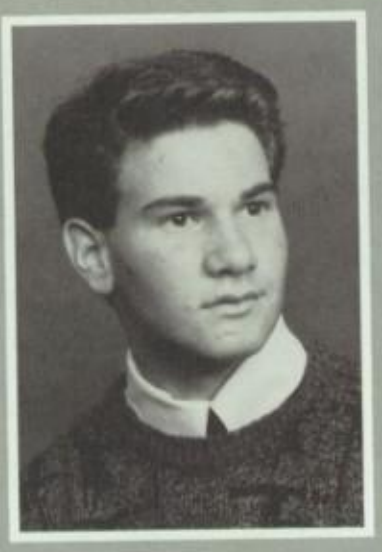


Travis Johnson

Debbie Jones

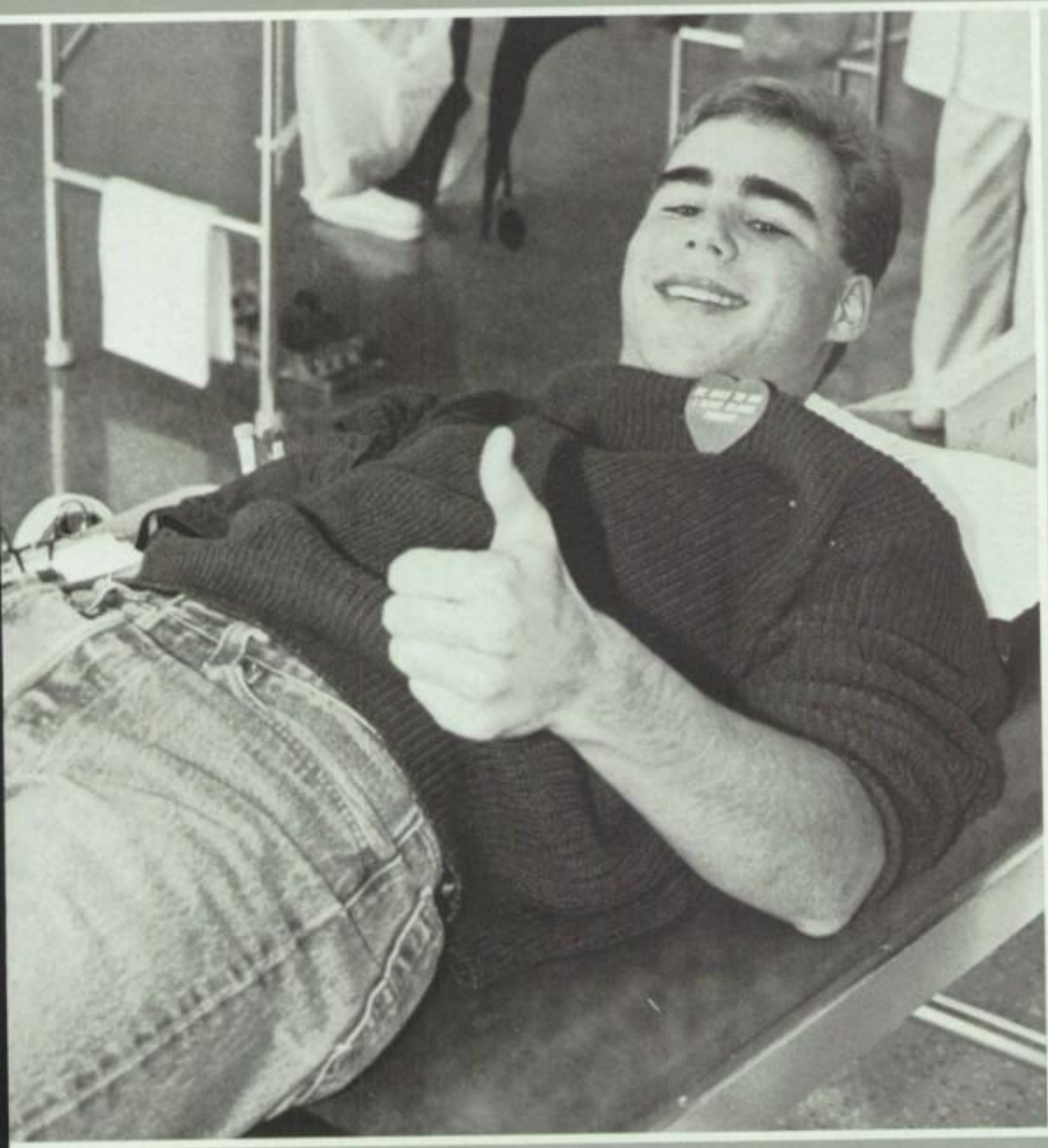
Jennifer Jones

Virgina Jones



Jay Joseph

Jennifer Jost



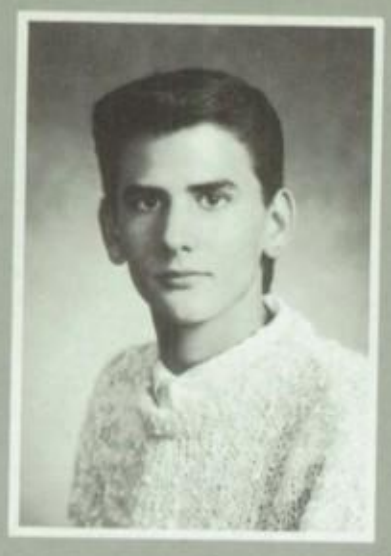
"Thumbs up," says John Slaney after a job well done at the blood drive. Blood donating was both scary and successful.

Cindy Kaiser

Chris Kana

Pat Karper

Todd Karpman



Robert Katona

Sabrina Katyal

Jennifer Katzka

Christie Kavalich

Phyllis Kaymaz

HEAD OF THE CLASS

What made the year a success? The seniors all agreed, "Us!" Who specifically? The seniors once again came up with the answer, "The senior class officers."

President Kurt Bomke said, "The officers are really outstanding because all are experienced." Thus, the officers organized activities with more style and creativity than any other class.

Senior class officers' responsibilities were not solely limited to those corresponding to their positions. Each was also in charge of a senior activity. Planning Senior Breakfast, Senior Banquet, and Senior Slide Show were some of the most time-consuming projects that these officers took on. Representative Roberto Ocaña said, "Of all the tasks I was assigned, Announcements were definitely the hardest, but with the help of the other officers, I was able to come up with ideas to make it successful."

Organizing assemblies, the blood drives, and Civics Day were just a few of the other items on the officers' endless list of activities. On Civics Day, politically-inclined students ran for such positions as mayor and firechief to test, and to prove, their strong abilities as leaders.

What other class officers thought of setting up tables during passing period to sell candy? Or brought more toys for the toy drive? Or out-smudged any other Homecoming float? "We haven't lost a significant competition yet," relished Secretary Julie West. In every aspect, senior class officers were "right on track."

— Louisa Cornell

Left to Right: Roberto Ocaña (rep), Lance Kurata (treasurer), Kurt Bomke (president), Melissa Brown (vice president), Ben Irom (rep), Steve Dotan (rep), Neil Schumacher (rep).

Kathleen Keeling

Jacqueline Kelly

Janette Kelley

Keith Kelly

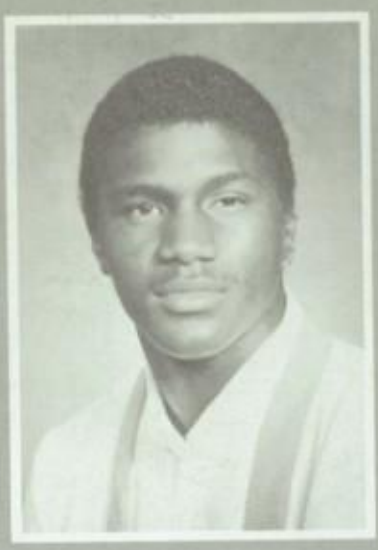
Debbie Keeley

Stephanie Kessler

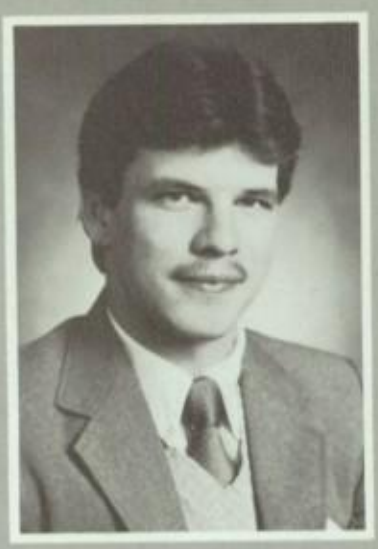
Lori Killpatrick

Brian Kim

Helen Kim



Michael King



Tom King

Victor King

David Klein

Kenneth Klohr

Cheerawon Kong Yoth

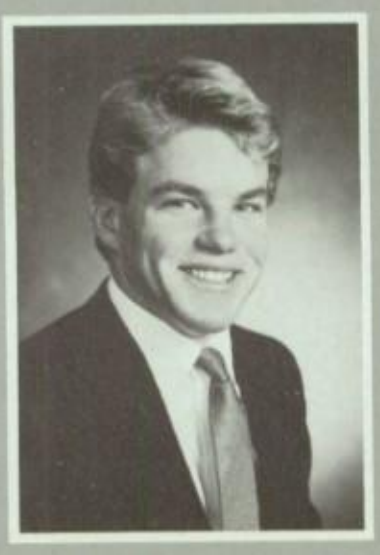
Dant Kusleika

Peter Koss

Bill Kowalski

Katie Krall

Kristina Kunz



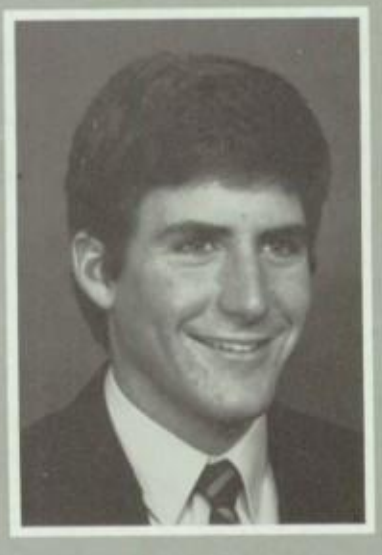
James Krogman

Lars Krusholm

Katy Kubin

Lance Kurata

Sheri Lane



Brian Lee

Danny Lee

Darnisha Lee

Gwen Lee

Helen Lee

Marvin Lee

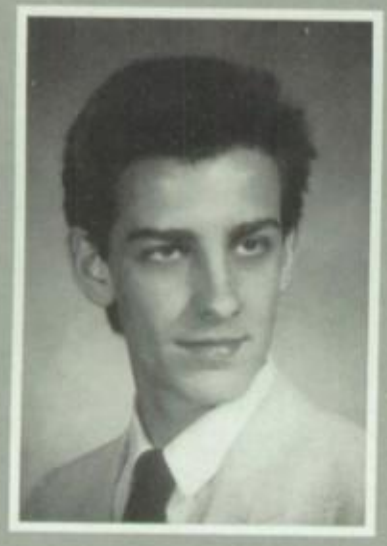
Nancy Lefton

Cainya Leftwich

Chris Lehman

Denise Lemoine

Michelle Leon



Garet Leonard

Tim Leonard

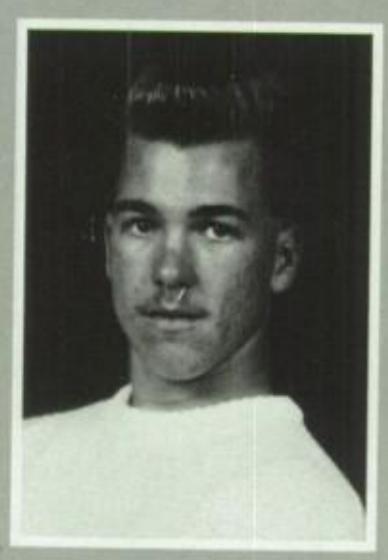
Janine Leuty

Kim Lewis

Mike Limbean

Heather Lindsey

Tracy Liou

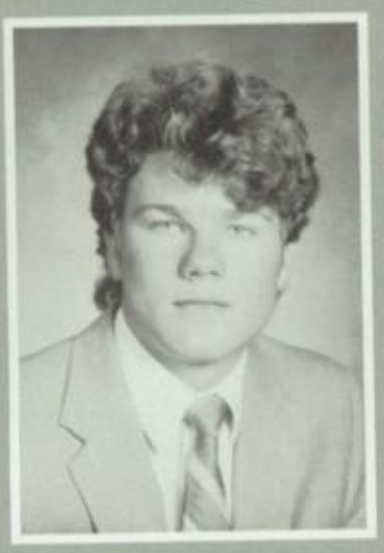


Jeremy Litteral

Joelle Longnecker

Christina Lopez

Kathi Lopez



Brett Loewecke

Barbara Lowery

Lupe Lozano

Keirstin Lucey

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

In an attempt to create a better informed student body, *Makio* is providing a list of excuses for being late to class, club meetings, etc. Try them on friends, teachers, or administrators, as the case may be. *Makio*, of course, assumes no responsibility for success or failure in the use of information printed in this article. I was late because . . .

— A Hawaiian vacation was too expensive, so I just decided to wake up on Hawaii time.

— It was unbelievable! None of the lights worked on Redlands Boulevard and it took over half an hour to get to school.

— My mother didn't want me to get to school this morning because she misses me too much.

— The Flintstones were not yet over.

— My parents wouldn't bail me out.

— I was attempting to disprove Taylor's Time and Motion Studies; Mr. Taylor, however, was indeed right, and consequently I was tardy today.

— My dog spontaneously combusted.

— My alarm clock slept in on my behalf.

— The bus was hijacked by neo-fascist, Lybian terrorists.

— On the way out of the driveway, I backed over my sister and, reluctantly, had to take her to the hospital.

— There was still some left in the bottom.

— I broke a nail.

— I was soo tired, I got on the garbage truck instead of the bus.

— I had to fight the PLO and it took longer than I thought. I'll never be late again because there are no more PLO members in Redlands — thanks to me.

— Bruce Fahr

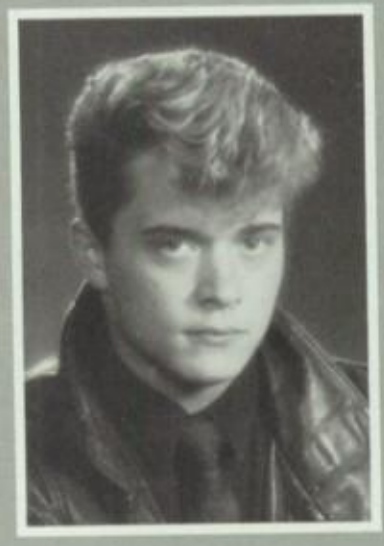
Tracie Lucky

Wendy Luebbers

Jennifer Lyford

Mike Lyons

Shannon Lynard



Jim Mace

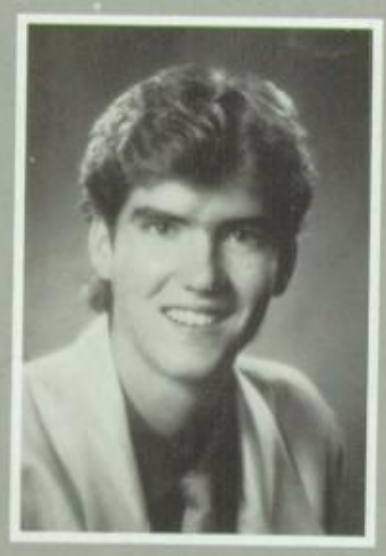
Cierena Mach

Dale Macknet

Jeff Maier

Eleni Maile

Making small talk, Aaron Hebbard, Ed Hill, and Ben Irom talk about last Friday night. Seniors' weekend activities were definitely worth listening to.

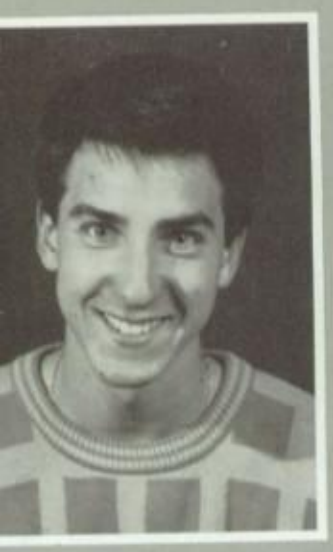


Flynn Maloy

Robert Mann

Patricia Marcillat

Amanda Martin

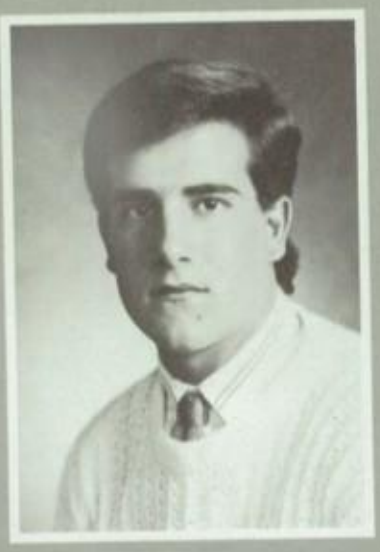


Philip Martin

Nisa Martinez

Renee Martinez

Mario Marquez



Jeff Mason

Christine Mayer

Collette Mayers

Heather McAlearney

Donald McBride

Brian McCrirle

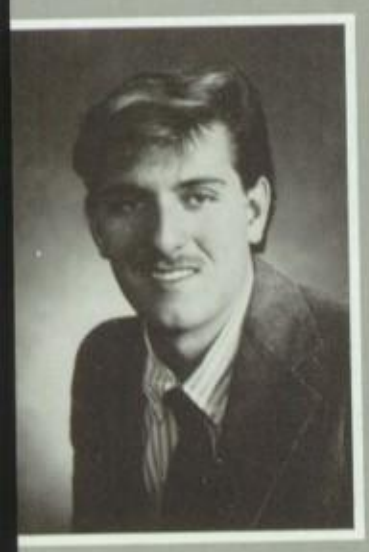
Pam McElhenny

Rosemary McFarland

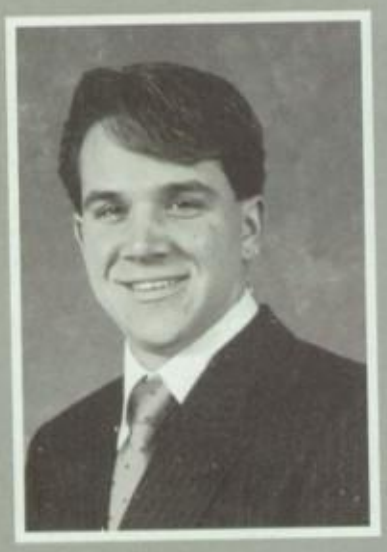
Meg McGaughran

Brian McGilvary

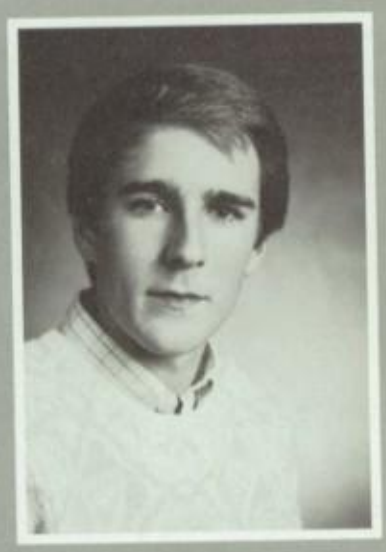
Neil McMahon



Doug McPherson

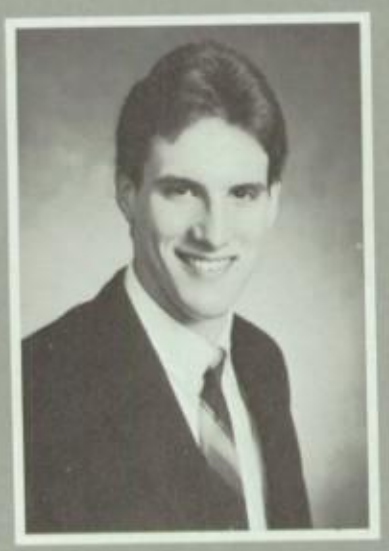


Zachary Meekins



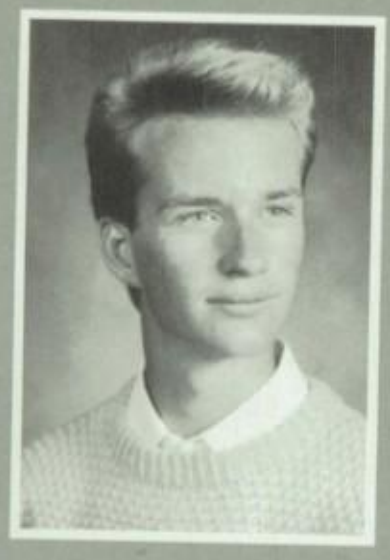
Scott Mees

Sangeeta Mehta



Todd Meier

Bridget Mendoza



Bruce Menninga

Emily Mercado

Beth Merkowsky

Tammy Merrill

April Messerly

Virginia Michael

Jeff Michaels

Ken Miles

Marnie Miller

David Millett

Joe Minor

Michelle Mishak

Lori Mitchell

Tomas Mojica

Nadine Molisani

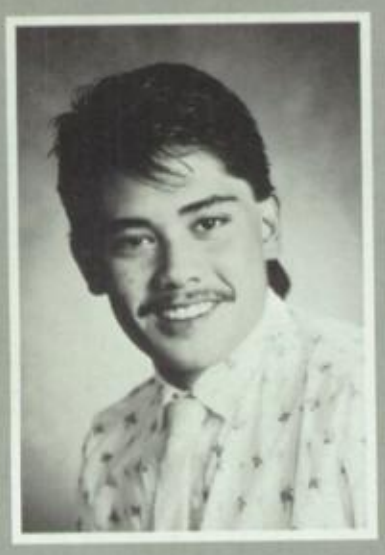
Aaron Monell

Liz Monkus

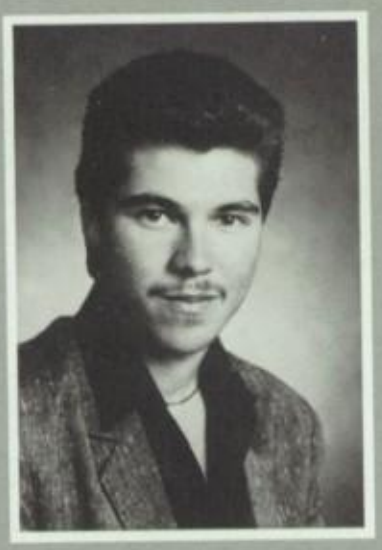
Gina Montez

Julie Moore

Melissa Moore



Chibo Morales



Ralph Morales

Shawna More

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Remember anything about those cheerful childhood days as a rosy-cheeked little Munchkin who happily played with Little Brother while Mommy baked cookies? Recall singing "Sunny Days, Everything's A-OK . . ." along with the Sesame Street gang while playing with Legos? Do memories seem better than the present?

"I enslaved my little sisters," smiled Junior Minh-Ha Ngo as she fondly recalled her childhood. Sibling abuse was definitely the most popular sport, and many students also remembered being the victim in such an activity. Senior Kristin Lucey's older sister gleefully smeared Vaseline all over her head when they were younger. "She was trying to help," shrugged Lucey.

With nothing to do but play hopscotch and hide-and-seek, children often tried to assist their elders. Junior Tracy Marcynsyn threw apples across a pasture, making cows run to get them. When queried, she stated that she was "exercising the cows." Yet another young helper, Junior Jennifer Jones, recalled being handed a baby aspirin which she promptly shoved up her nose.

Life seemed so much easier "back then" when major tragedies were breaking a shoelace or dropping an ice cream cone. But despite term papers, worrying about finals, and peer pressure, most students preferred the present and agreed with Junior Teri Tom when she thoughtfully said, "I wouldn't want to be a kid forever."

— Rachel Moore

"Goo goo ga ga," says Pam Tsai as she regresses into early childhood. Faced with numerous stressful situations, students often wished that they were children again.

Carla Morris

Kenny Morse

Mortreau Mullens

Karen Mushat

Ian Naftzger

Joanna Nelson

Linnea Nelson

James Nettles

IN THE RED

"Hey, Mom, I need thirty dollars for my cap and gown." "I need" was a typical way seniors began conversations with their parents. So parents, the generous souls they were, had to empty their wallets time and time again to ensure their child a "normal senior year."

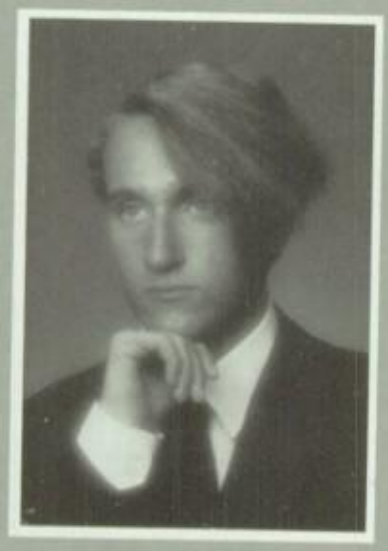
Of course, much of the money seniors asked for went towards important things, namely college applications. After having to pay up to $300 for them, some students were thankful that their family was finally eligible for financial aid. Senior portraits were also a necessity for the year. From Redlands Photographic to Olan Mills, seniors lined up to have professional pictures taken for their friends and, as "the folks" insisted, "Aunt Helga, Uncle George . . ."

Prom was also a huge expense, sometimes costing up to $500 for a dress, tuxedo, dinner, and a limo. So by the time Graduation rolled around, most parents drew the line and forced their child to get a job. Many students could not blame them because caps and gowns, along with grad night tickets, totaled a huge sum. Senior Ed Stark said, "I got a job to help buy my own things. Sometimes I get sick of, 'Mom, give me.' It feels better coming from your own pocket."

Though some students did get jobs to allow their families to buy groceries and other such necessities, others had a different attitude. As senior Paul Herndon said, "I leeched off my parents all my life. Why stop now?"

— Natalie White

Brooding over expenses, Vanessa del Toro calculates the most efficient way to deal with them. The cost of activities such as Prom, Graduation, and Grad Night were a pain in the wallet for many seniors.



Mike Newmeyer

Lan Ngo

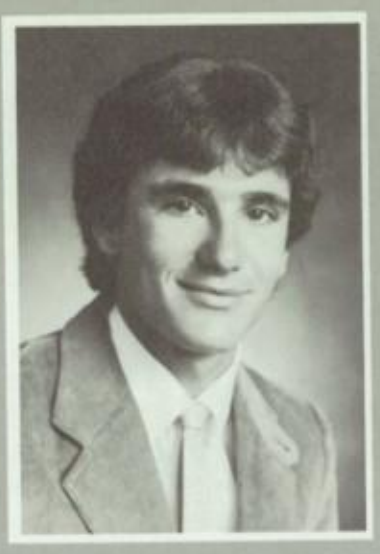
Becky Nhek

Carol Noack

Heather Norton

Lisa Nottingham

Roberto Ocaña



Tim O'Conner

Karin Oesterlein

Karin Ohlson

Tricia Oliver

Cindy Ollman

Natasha Olvis

Obi Onukogo

Michelle Orrantia

Nadine Ordaz

Doug Orr

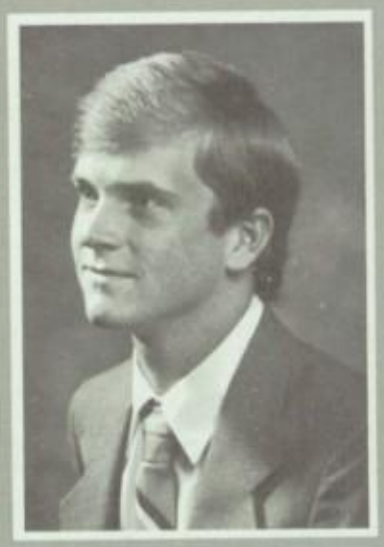
Joe Orrantia

David Osborne

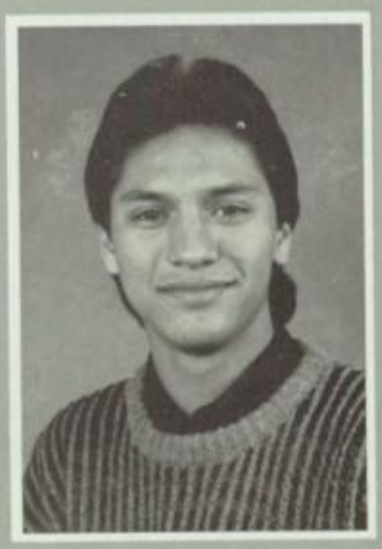
Carolyn Ostler

Norma Ortega

Christine Ortiz



Warren Owen



David Pagdilao

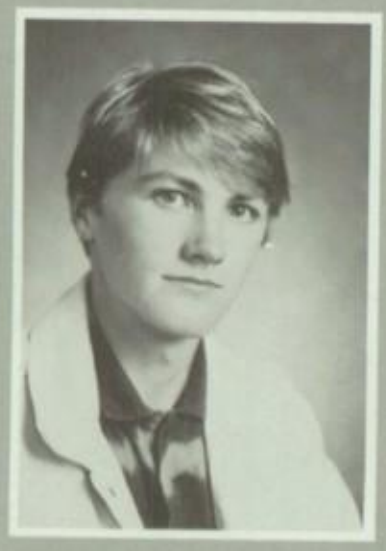
Virgil Palitang

Patrice Palmer

Dietrich Parrinelli

Vandana Patel

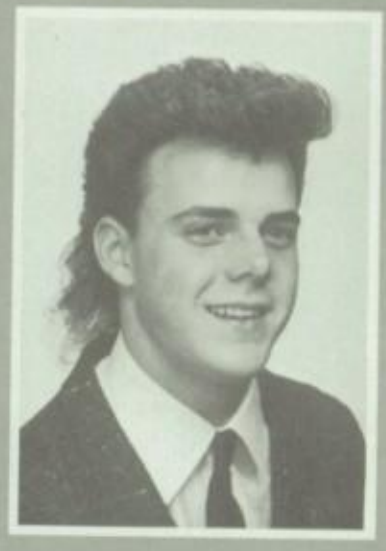
Gina Pajulio



William Pearson

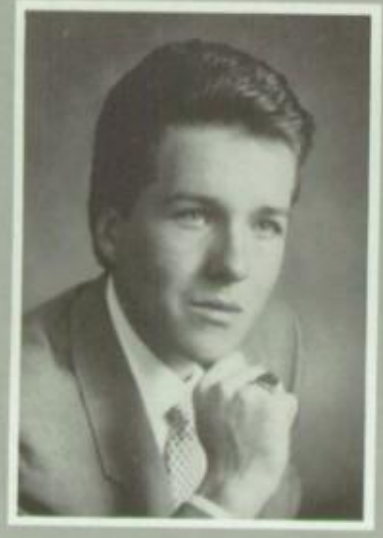
Patricia Pederson

Jill Pedro



Brent Perez

Evelina Peterson



Carl Petite

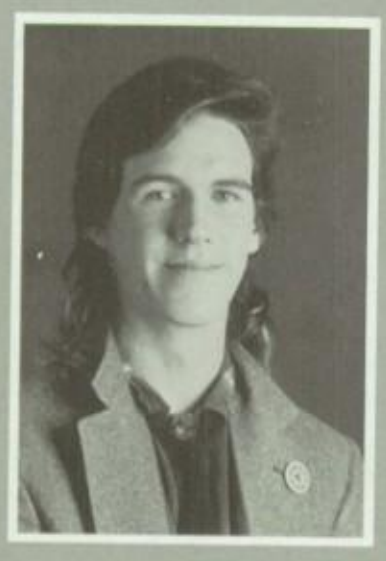
Gavin Phillips

Norton Phillips

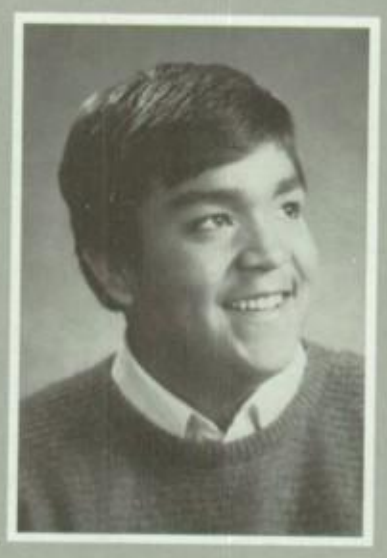
Jennifer Pietrzak

Heather Pilgren

Palmarin Pimentel



Christopher Pinckney



Matthew Plasencia

Rick Plogger

Phillip Polanco

Patricia Poland

Eric Polonski

Willie Pont

Mark Porjesz

CRAZY FUTURE DREAMS

"What are you going to do with your life?" Students heard this ever-present question and realized that the future was just around the corner. College, a job, marriage, and 2.4 children in a three-bedroom house, however, sounded too conventional and a bit grim, so some students devised "wild post-grad plans" instead.

Several people contemplated leisure:

Travel around the world on a windsurfing board.

— Vanessa del Toro

Go to Chippendale's.

— Anonymous

Others confessed to quite violent plans:

Become a terrorist, take a plane to Europe, and hijack a bus full of teacher.

— Tina Dove

Still others revealed rather bizarre aspirations:

Move to Tijuana and sell straw hats for $5.00 to American tourists.

— Travis Stanford

Join the John Birch Society so when the Reds drop the big one, I'll like the taste of caviar.

— Chris Pinckney

Open a trans-dimensional bar.

— Nathan McDonald

Probably spend the summer in Redlands, which in itself is insane.

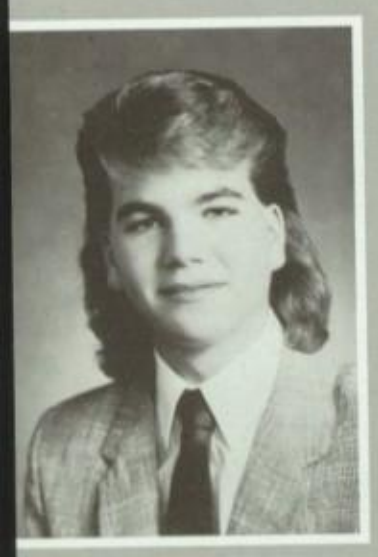
— Christine Hong

But for numerous students, the choice was clear. Teri Tom managed to summarize these plans into one word:

Vegetate.

— Michelle Anderson

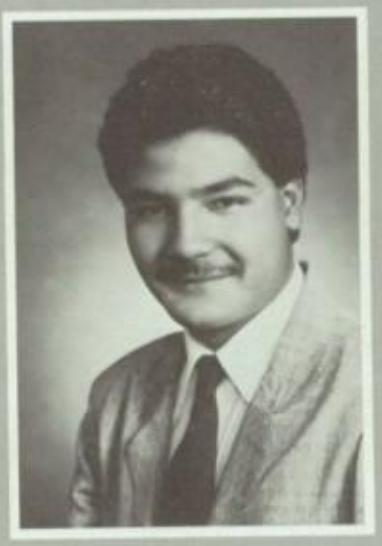
"Hey, it's cheaper than a gourmet taco," says Travis Stanford as he practices his sales pitch. After being gypped himself, Travis vowed to rip others off.



Jason Prost

Ted Puffer

Ken Purkapile



Phillip Quintero

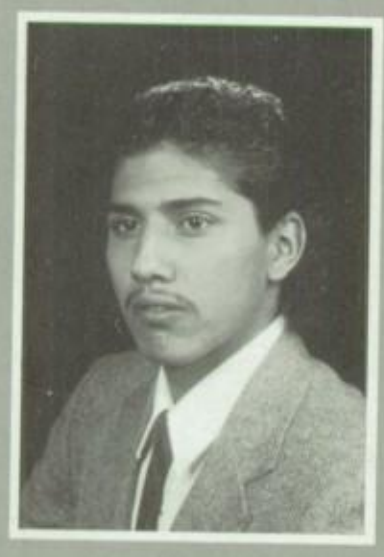
Richelle Raff

Tony Raley

Amy Ramey

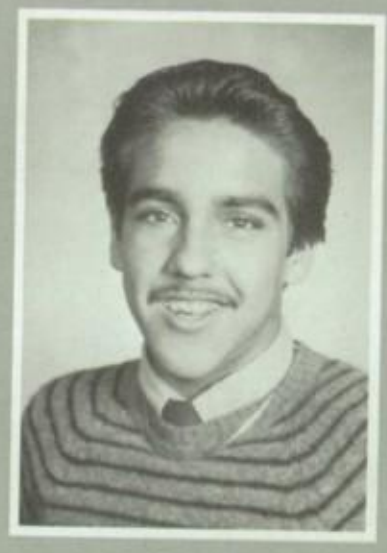
Fred Ramirez

Performing a balancing act, James Johnson keeps his textbooks at his fingertips. When bored with school, such entertainment antics were common.



Lorenzo Ramirez

Rachel Ramirez



David Ramos

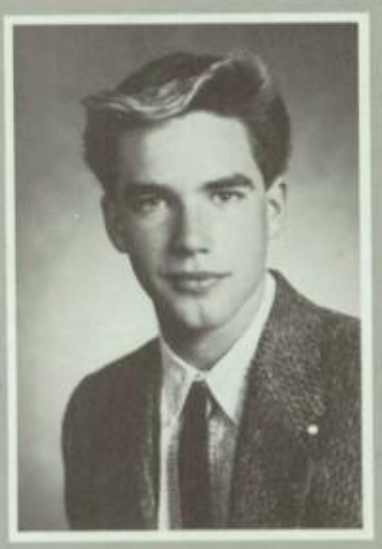
Mickey Ramos

Elissa Rechsteiner

Ramona Reese

Lorraine Rehm

Lori Renner



Ernest Reusch

Toni Rezendes

Brian Richter

Chris Riley

Julie Rivers

Kim Roberts

Sabine Robertson

Trina Roderick

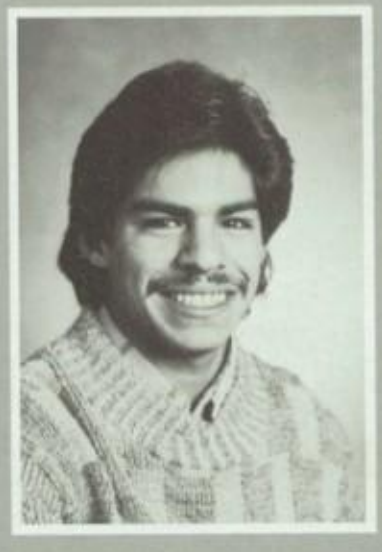
Cecilia Rodriguez

Joe Roe

Chad Roghair

Jack Roorda

Kelvin Russell



Raul Saenz

Eric Sagmeister

Eva Salameh

Frank Salazar

Kelly Salazar

Sara Ann Salazar

Tony Salazar

Cristal Salinas

Julie Samaniego

Mike Sanchez

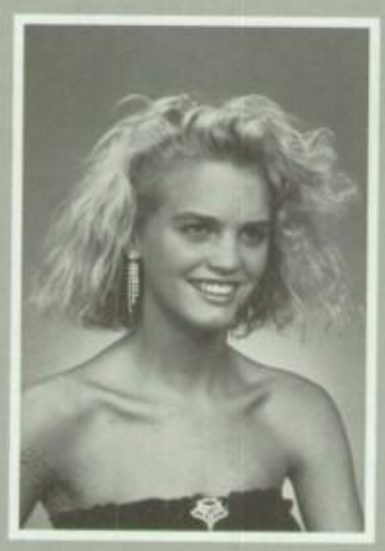
Mark Sanden

Jesse Sanders

Marc Sanders

Kevin Sannier

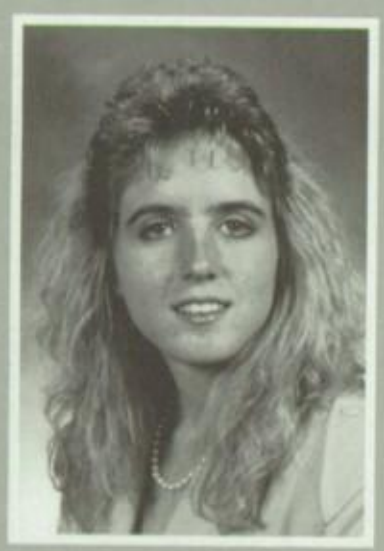
Mitzi Sassmann



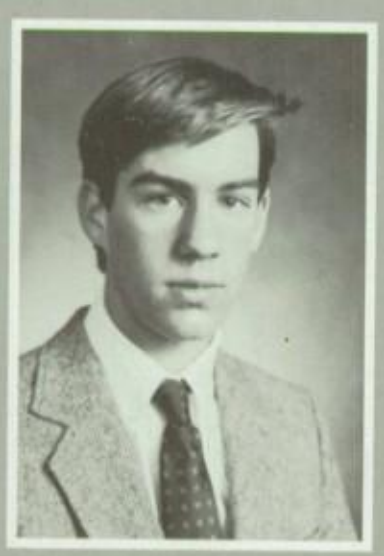
Laurel Savage

Dana Scaife

Doug Schneider



Mary Schultz



Neil Schumacher

Jennifer Scott

Jonell Sedano

Peter Scheult

Lenasa Sellers

Danny Serrano

Cindy Shaw

Kelly Shelton

ZZZ . . .

Attendance is 75% of succeeding in school, or so they say. But this required actually waking up in the morning, a difficult task even for the best of students. After years of investigation, they contrived a number of creative methods for waking up and, more importantly, for staying awake. Many centered on shock treatment, such as self-inflicted physical pain. Sophomore Phan Doum Ruhc listened to intense heavy metal music in the morning, and Senior Jason Foster devised his own plan: I have my dad come into my room and sing to me — it's foolproof!"

Double-strength coffee and the ubiquitious caffeine pill, known for helping writers make it through the night, also assisted many students in making it through the day. Junior Mike Schwartz chose a less neurotic route and read the "dumb posters" in class until he had memorized them, and Sophomore Shannon Sommer took note of every grammar mistake the teacher made; and Senior Jennifer Hayden suggested, "Picture your teachers in their underwear."

Some days everything proved to be utterly futile, and students gave up even pretending to stay awake in class, drifting into REM sleep on their desks. They paid the consequences of such unrestricted slumbering with, depending on the teacher, a rude awakening by a tennis ball bonking on the back of their head, a rousing smack in the head, or . . . nothing. The latter was most disorienting. Awaking well into the next class, surrounded by unfamiliar faces, broke even the deepest reverie.

— Michelle Anderson

Lost in slumberland, Todd Karpman fails to hear the lunch bell ring. Even the best students sometimes used class time to catch up on sleep.

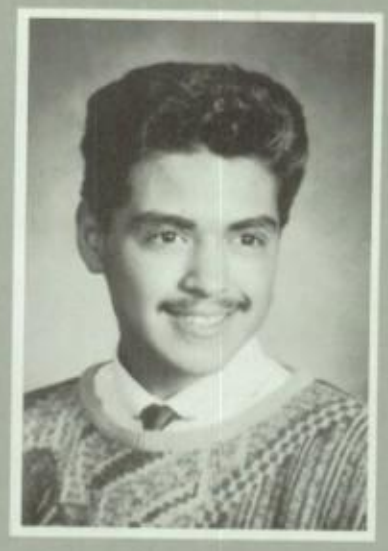
Summer Shelton

Kristy Shipley

Kimberly Shoels

Riley Snyder

Becky Siahaya



Eddie Silva

Penny Silva

Kristin Simon

AS FOREIGNERS SEE IT

Of the many life changes a teenager can encounter, perhaps the most trying is traveling to a foreign country. Some half-a-dozen students from around the world, however, came to RHS to do just that.

Most of these exchange students observed differences between their home towns and Redlands, one being the absence of "real" seasons. Patricia Marcillat, an ASSE exchange student from France, noted, "In Southern California, it is often warm and sunny, which is nice, but I am used to having four distinct seasons."

Another feeling that the students shared concerned restrictions on alcohol. Barbara Gualco, an AFS student from Northern Italy, explained, "In Italy young people drink, but we do not have problems with drunks." Similarly, Christine Mayer, an AFS student from Ecuador, expressed, "In my country we enjoy the freedom to drink, but we do not overuse the privilege."

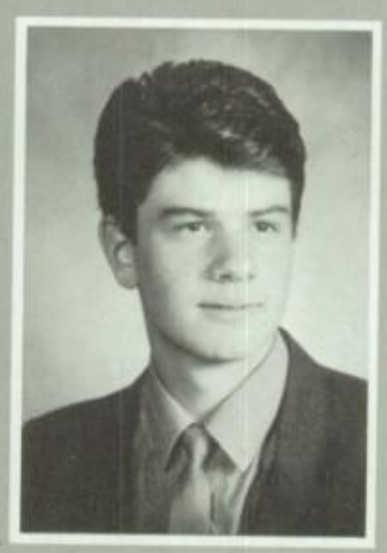
Voicing her opinion of school, Christine Benda, a Youth for Understanding student, said, "School here is too big and impersonal." Marcillat agreed with her, but Gualco spoke favorably of the school system, explaining, "In Italy students stay in the same classroom all day long with the same thirty or so students. Here I met far more people in my classes."

Although most of them preferred their home to the States, the exchange students were generally pleased with their decision to come here. Benda exclaimed, "It's great. I can run around in shorts during January!"

— Bob Sweginnis

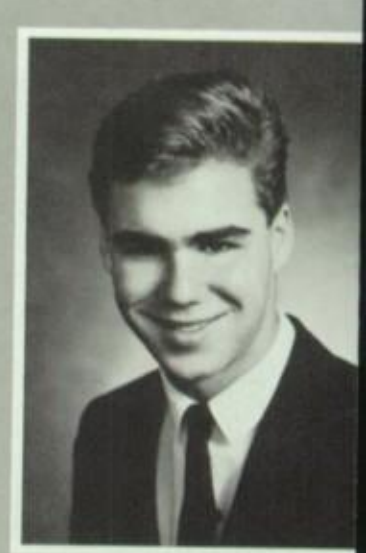
Foreign Exchange Students: Patricia Pedersen, Christine Mayer, Barbara Gualco, Christine Benda, Patricia Marcillat, Evelina Petersson, Svend Daalgard.

Becky Smith



Kevin Sims

Jauchid Siregar



John Slaney

Christy Smith

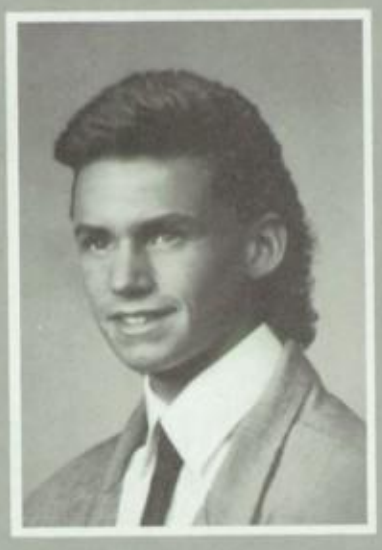
Denise Smith

Kris Smith

Rich Smith

Jennifer Sonnen

Luis Sosa



Dion Stallbery

Travis Stanford

Meer Stanisai

Ed Stark

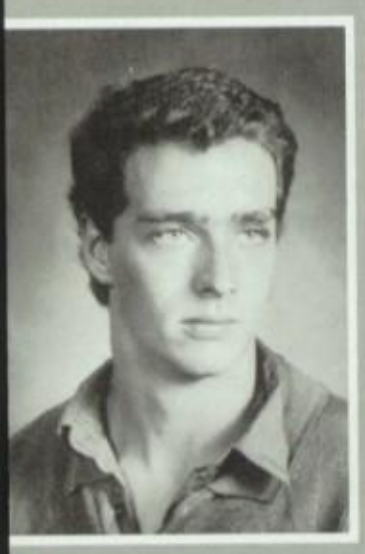
Tammy Stawiski

Leann Stephenson

Cam Stevning

Brenda Stewart

Amy Stoddard



Steve Stokes

Christiane Strange

Mary Ann Stratford

Robert Strong

Kim Sturgeon

Helen Svingala

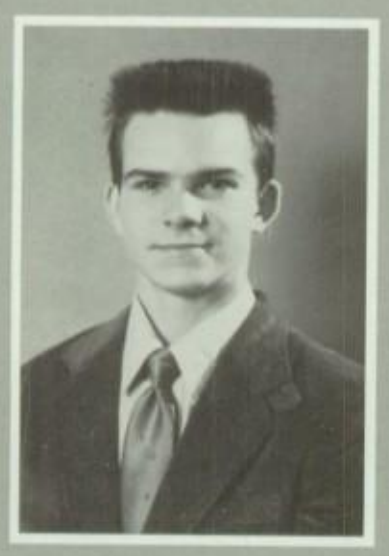
Robert Sweginnis

Bill Tackett

Krista Talbott

Jennifer Talley

Andrew Tan



Brian Taylor

Debbie Taylor

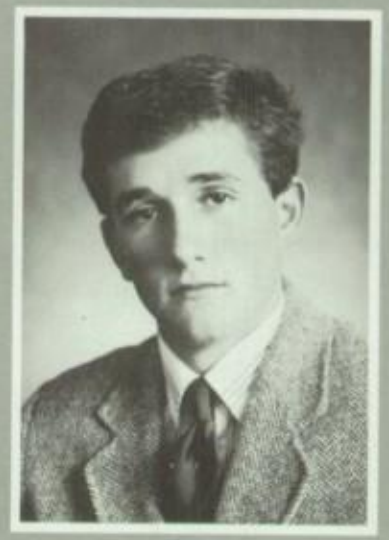
Kim Taylor

Brett Teele

Jody Ter Keurst

Tan Thai

Eva Thomas

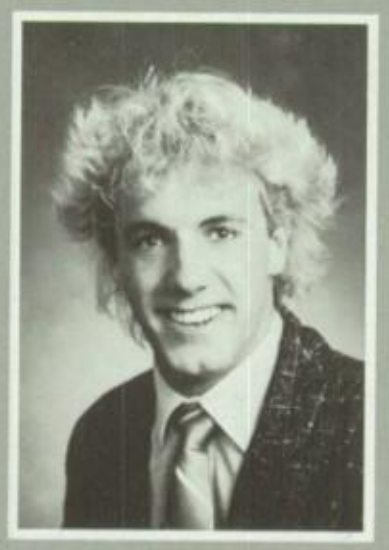


Andy Thompson

Tracey Thompson

Barbara Tilden

David Tolsma



T. J. Tompkins

Yvette Topete

Yvonne Topete

Lauraine Torres

Monique Torres

Sandy Toth

Kim Townsend

FOR EVER AND EVER, AMEN.

"What's a Campus Life?" was a frequently asked question when the Christian group was mentioned by members. The response: it's a party without drinking or drugs every Tuesday night. This fast-growing group gathered for games, snacks, and some serious discussions, jokingly called "group therapy" by Junior Teri Miller. Meetings, held at various houses, were the backbone of the program. The message that "God is cool" turned out to be fun, too.

Leader Dave Bastido described Campus Life by saying, "The goal is to reach out to RHS students and encourage them to grow in their relationship with God." This was accomplished not only in the weekly meetings but also at camps and in trips to Newport Beach and Mammoth. "The trips were such a great way to meet people and grow closer to each other," remarked Sophomore Jennifer Hanley.

Campus Life was indeed a close-knit group, steadily growing by word-of-mouth and flyer distribution. Many found that Campus Life meetings were times to let loose and meet new people. "Everyone's friendly and sincere," smiled one member. Senior Robbie Mann jokingly summed up his feelings about Campus Life by saying, "It's the joining of teenage minds; and remarkably, something good comes out of it!"

— Rachel Moore

"Now that's a costume!" agree Steve Swarner, Rachel Moore, Teri Miller, Dave Verdon, Christy Olson, and Vonny Dagelet at the Campus Life Halloween party. This was one of several parties hosted by the club.

Lisa Tremain

Anita Trevsh

Julian Tudose

Dennis Trujillo

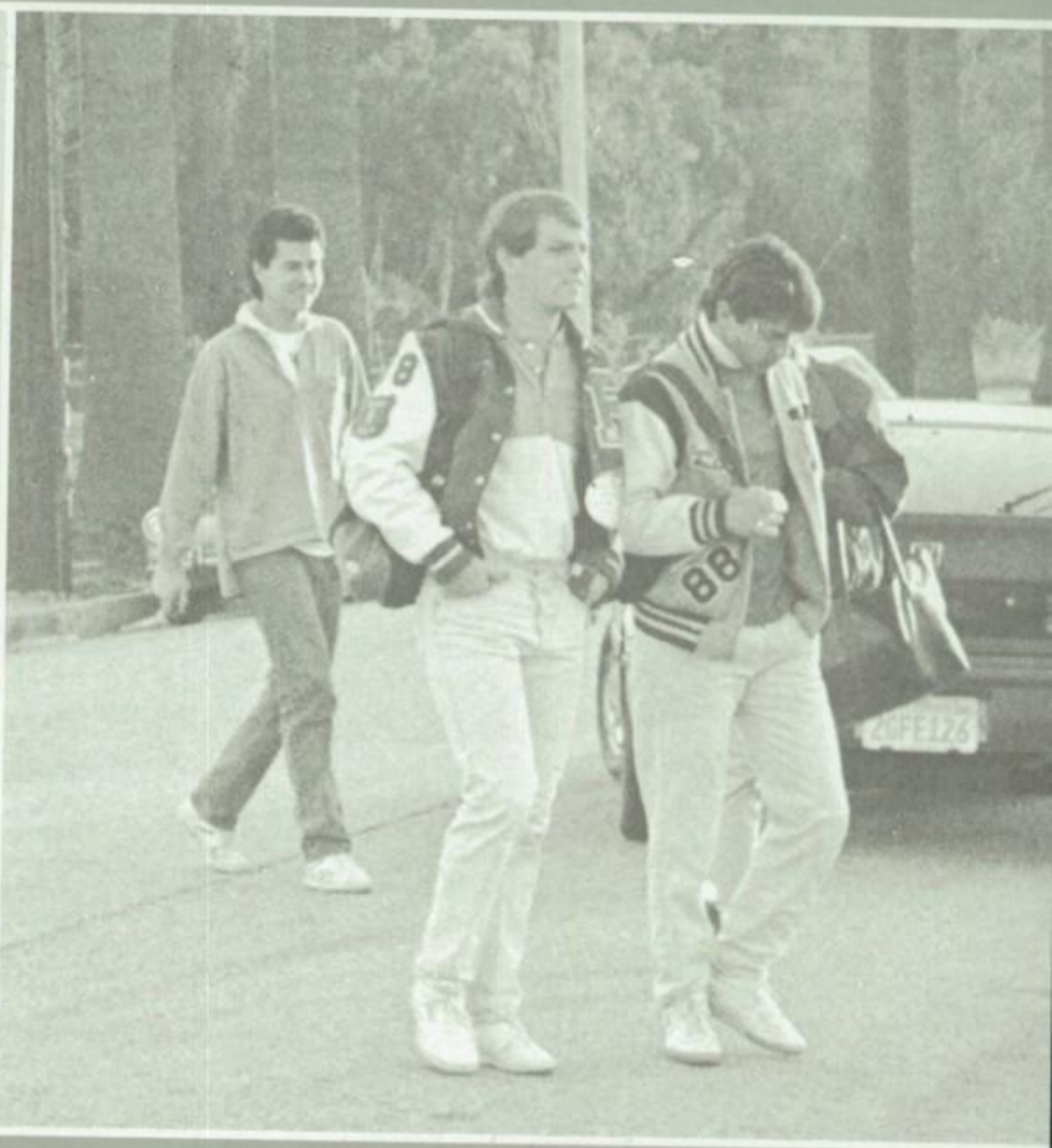
Dan Trujillo

Lily Truong

Pam Tsai

Debbie Turner

Heading back to class, Brian McGilvary and Rick Plogger walk to fifth period after lunch. With the freedom of an open campus, many students chose to go out for lunch.



Kathy Turpin

Jason Valdez

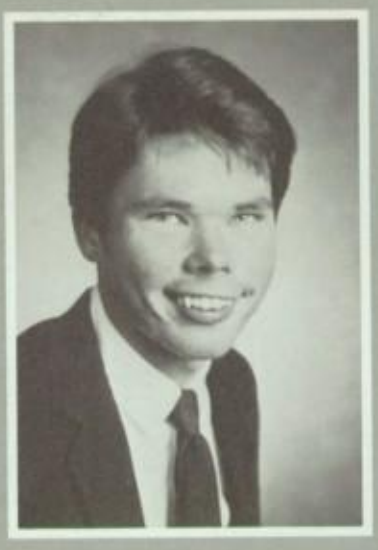
Marlene Valdivia

Tom Valdivia

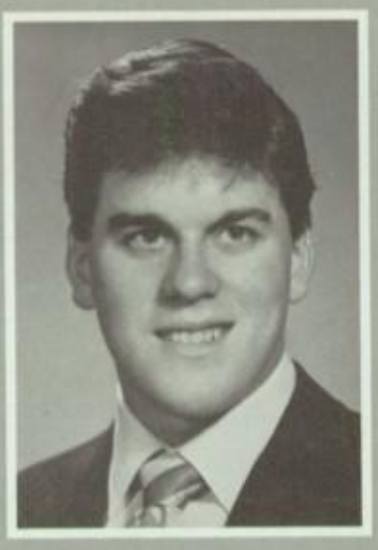
Gary Vanderlinde

Charlene Varela

Denise Varyus



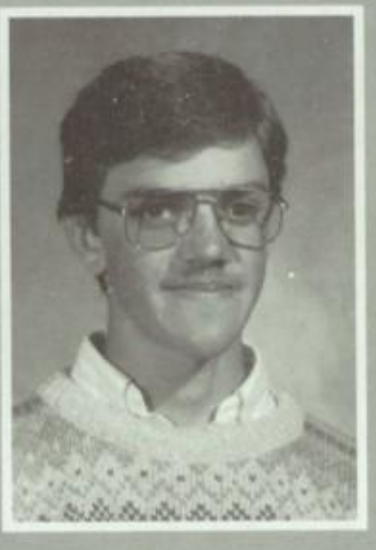
Gerhard Veldman



Jim VerSteeg

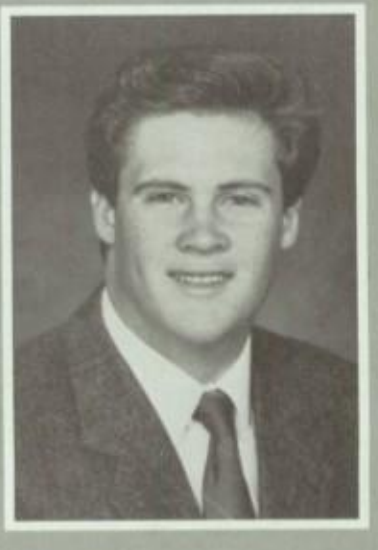
Robert Viciria

Valerie Vindiola



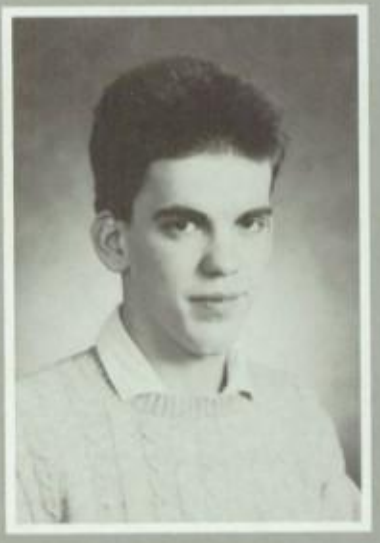
Troy Visintainer

Lori Wade

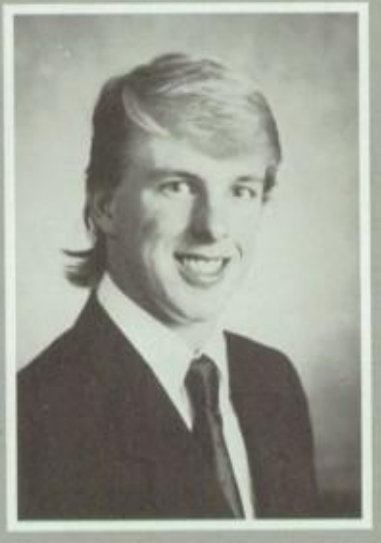


David Waggoner

Lori Walker

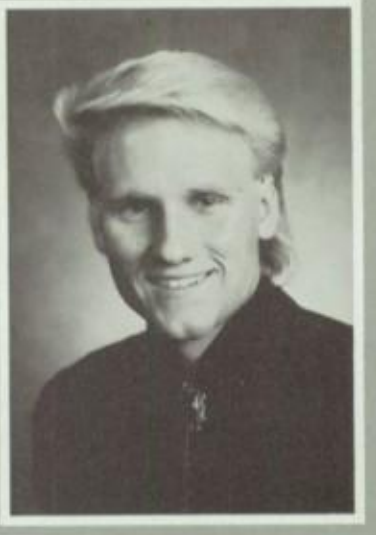


Greg Wallach



Jason Walter

Julie Walters



Jason Ward

Traci Warner

Melissa Warren

Heidy Washburn

Sandra Watson

Tracie Wear

Kim Webb

Leah Welborn

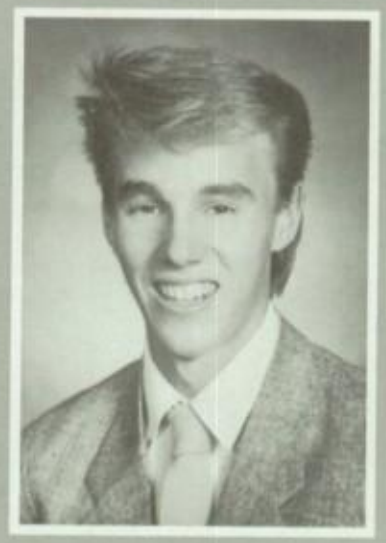
Tara Wempe

Julie West

John Westcott

Tim Whipple

Natalie White



Tom Whitman

Kirk Widener

Tanzy Wilkinson

Renee Willems

Aimee Williams

Ann Williams

Rod Williams

Stephanie Williamson

Brett Wilson

Christine Wilson

Eric Wilson

Thea Wilson

Jim Winters

Vickie Wisdom

Jim Wiseman

Kristi Wolf

Johnny Waisang

James Wyllie

THE PURSUIT OF INTELLIGENCE

Reading the various categories of study, one would think that the Academic Decathlon competition was a game of Trivial Pursuit for Mensa people. Though Academic Decathlon shared with Trivial Pursuit the intent to test and challenge a person's knowledge in many fields, it required a greater detailed understanding of concepts in more areas: math, science, history, economics, literature, and the fine arts. Having mastered these subjects, the members were ready to face the tough competition.

The group met twice a week in Adviser Linda Oster's room during lunch to quiz each other and discuss the study topics. Aside from the serious aspect of their endeavors, members enjoyed the convivial camaraderie of the group. Senior Jeff Frizzell said, "I joined for the challenge and for the chance to meet people with interests like mine." Oster, in her second year as team adviser, reflected, "It's composed like a sports team in competition. I enjoy it because it varies each year and covers many subjects that suit my interests."

The group's efforts culminated in many awards earned in the county Academic Decathlon competition in November. The members, divided into classes according to their grade-point averages, won many individual awards. As a team, Redlands placed second in math and science, fourth in the Super Quiz, and fifth in social sciences and the essay portion, pursuing its way to the top.

— Michelle Anderson

Glowing with pride, David Klein and Jeff Frizzell display their joy at winning first in varsity math and first in science, respectively, in the Academic Decathlon County competition. Pat Flynn, George Holland, Mike Lee, Kara Maupin, and Michelle Umali were among the other members.

Leslie Yahiku

Jeanette Yates

Chrissy Young

David Young

Katherine Young

Danielle Zorn

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A JUNIOR WHEN . . .

You can't find a parking space because the "seniors" seem to occupy all of them.
— Bracey Bobbitt

You see someone else in the student driver car.
— Rosalie Cabral

You understand less about your classes than you did last year, but your GPA improves anyway.
— Sparky

You have to worry about taking SAT tests.
— Eric Smith

You can't get away with the things you could as a sophomore.
— "Oliver North"

Everything goes by like a blur.
— Marc Arredondo

You can pretend to run over sophomores in your car and they scream.
— Francesca DiAmico

You can go to parties without having to call anyone for a ride.
— Stacy Hayes

You can't get through homework or class without dozing off.
— Andy Villarette

You're busy laughing at sophomores, and the seniors are laughing at you.
— Marc Perales

You realize you can't handle the homework for the classes you signed up for.
— Sarah Stevenson

You can get into a party without everyone yelling "sophomore."
— Christy Olson

You go somewhere after a football game instead of going home.
— Micki Gates

You think you know your way around the campus but you still can't find your classes on the first day of school.
— Teri Tom

You jingle your keys so that everyone knows you have a car.
— Willie Guida

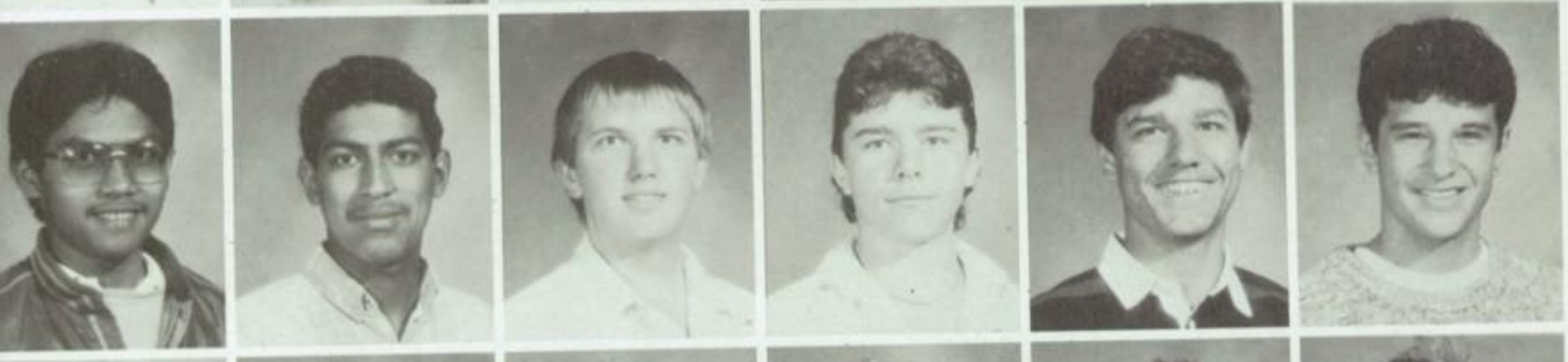
Sophomores follow you around asking for rides.
— Tracie Hudson

You have your license but not a car.
— Kristy McCormick

You no longer feel inferior.
— Anonymous

You don't feel the need to impress anyone.
— Julie Vasquez

Scott Adamo
Chrisandra Adams
Jenni Adams
Pamela Adams
Denise Aguilar
Lenny Aguirre



Reuben Alavanza
Jose Alcala
Scott Alexander
Kevin Allen
Toby Allen
Vance Allen

Julia Alva
Maurice Alvarez
Patricia Amparan
Brenda Andersen
Eric Anderson
Juanita Anderson

Nicole Andrade
Jeff Andreig
Jeanette Andrews
Albert Angel
Michelle Apostol
Tricia Appleton

Steven Aragon
Tiffani Arendt
Mark Arredondo
Maggie Arreola
James Artzer
Carol Avila

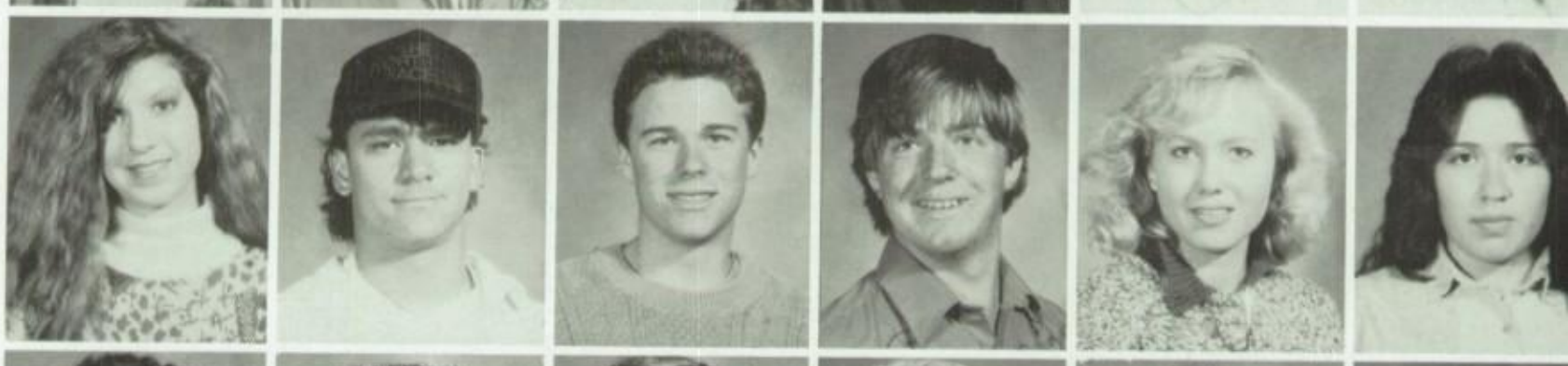
Naghma Azhar
Erin Babbee
Karen Backus
Dominic Badalamenti
Patricia Baden
Jennifer Bresson

Darren Bahlmann
Nicole Bakotich
Dennis Balazs
Valerie Banks
Shawn Barger
Tony Barile

Brandon Barousse
Melissa Barrasso
Michael Barre
Judy Barrera
Christy Barrett
Doris Barrett

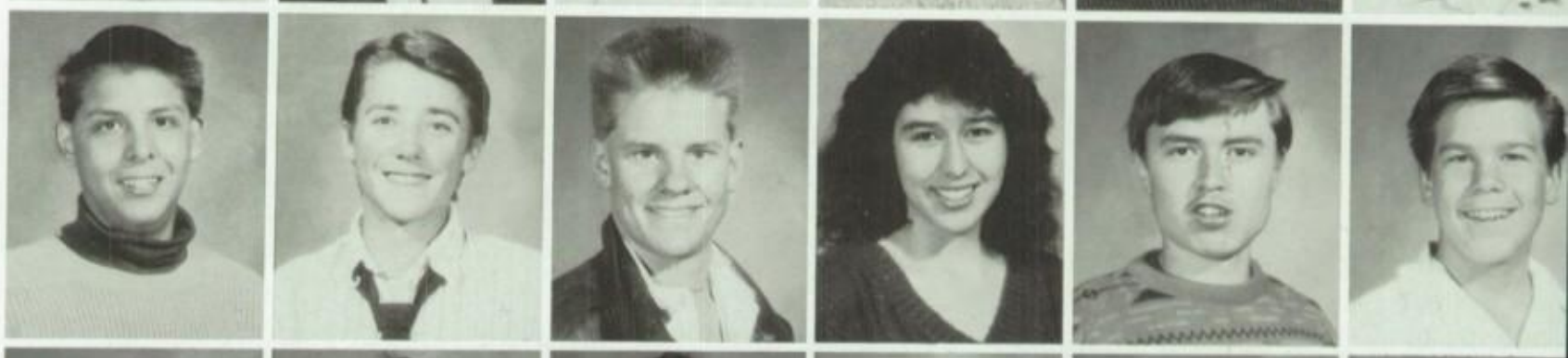
Jon Barrett
Andrew Barrow
Shawn Beeman
Anne Beeson
Tina Beighley
Rob Bellomy

Laura Belote
Jason Benge
Randy Bennett
Shane Benson
Karen Berg
Teresa Bernatene

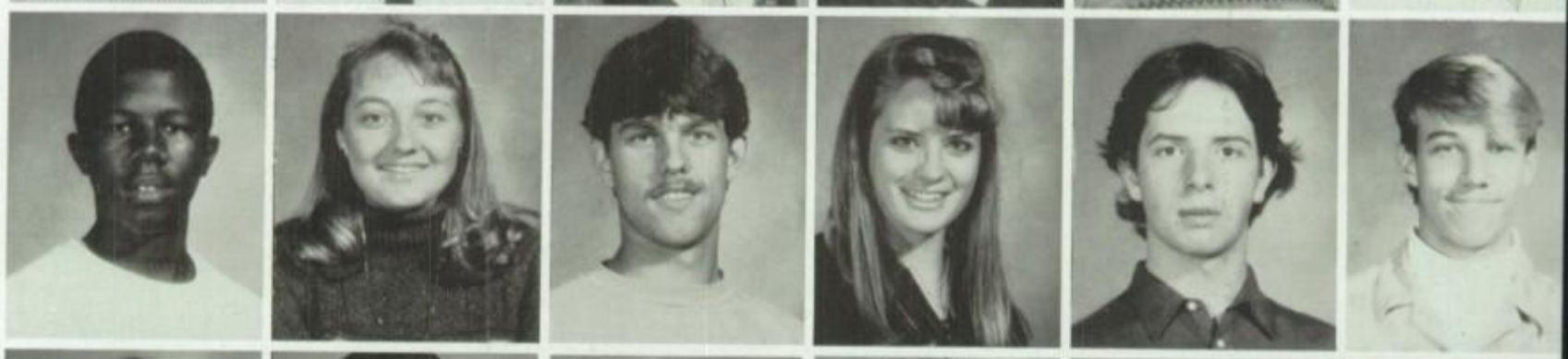


Jessica Berrocal
Mark Gilletle
Diana Billings
Lynn Billings
Kenneth Bisbee
Christopher Bland

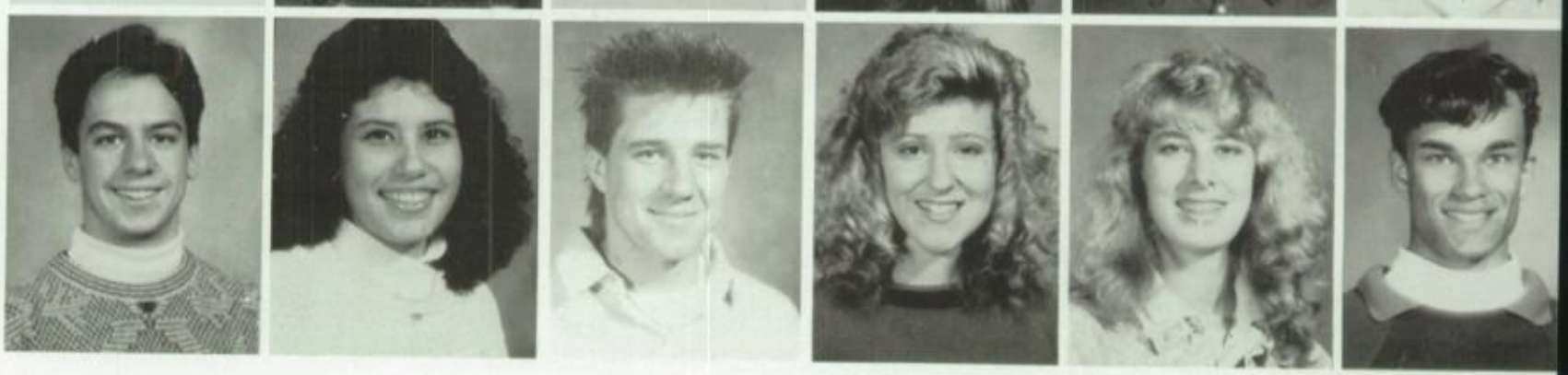
John Blomquist
Bracey Bobbitt
Mitchell Bohn
Susan Bolton
Earl Bonson
Mike Bowse

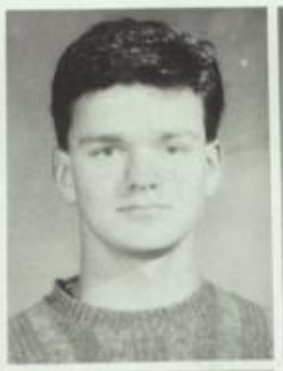


David Boyd
Jennifer Boyer
John Braaksma
Tiffany Bradt
Chris Brauer
Chris Bendemire



Byron Bridges
Let Briseno
James Brooks
Cyndi Brown
Melissa Brown
Daniel Bruckher





Felix Byrne
Jeannie Bui
Aimee Bunlong
Cindy Burkhart
Dave Burkus
Chris Burnell

Amy Burns
Chris Burns
Anita Butarbutar
Dave Butkus
Eric Butler
Holly Butler

Herb Buyak

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

While most students began planning for school when September rolled around, several juniors voluntarily started the school year a little bit early. With a list of responsibilities a mile long, the junior class officers had to start organizing such activities as Prom and junior assemblies several weeks before summer ended.

The officers had responsibilities not only to their own class, but also to the school as a whole. Representative John Flores said, "Often the work is overwhelming, but we gain a lot of practical experience and leadership skill." President April Gidcumb added, "As things started to come together, I had a real feeling of accomplishment."

Planning for the Prom, from the decorations to the music, forced the officers to give up a great deal of spare time. They spent months trying to organize the "Perfect Prom" and to continue the tradition established by last year's juniors. Vice President Sally DeMaggio commented, "Our toughest problem with finding a location is that our school is so big that not many places can accomodate us."

In addition to Prom, the junior class officers helped make Can Drive, Toy Drive, and floatbuilding successful. Most of the officers found that getting their class to participate was more difficult than they thought it would be, but the enthusiasm of the junior officers encouraged the participation of the rest of the class.

From making their first assembly informative as well as entertaining to holding successful candy sales throughout the year, the junior class officers knew they made school more fun for the student body. About the year's activities, Flores commented, "It's a lot of work, but it's all worth it in the end."

— Bruce Fahr

Front Row: Mark Arredondo (rep). ***Second Row:*** Meredith Green (rep), John Flores (rep), Christy Olson (secretary). ***Third Row:*** Sally DeMaggio (vice president), Bret Nelson (rep), April Gidcumb (president). ***Back Row:*** Chris VanSoest (treasurer).

WHAT'S HOT & WHAT'S NOT

Racing in the fast lane on the freeway on a gorgeous, sunny afternoon: shades on, windows down, music blaring — one of the best teenage memories. But what were you listening to during this joyride? The results of the *Makio* music poll show the top three favorites in the following categories.

Favorite kind of music:
- Top 40
- New Wave
- Rock

Favorite group/artist:
- U2
- Oingo Boingo
- George Michael

Favorite slow song:
- She's Like the Wind — Patrick Swayze
- Could Have Been—Tiffany
- Is This Love?—Whitesnake

Favorite dance song:
- I Want Your Sex—George Michael
- Push It—Salt & Pepa
- Melt With You—Modern English

All-time favorite song:
- Twist and Shout—The Beatles
- Why Can't I Be You—The Cure
- Just Can't Get Enough—Depeche Mode

Favorite radio station:
- KROQ 106.7
- KIIS 102.7
- KCAL 96.7

Amount of money spent monthly on records/tapes/CD's:
- $0
- $20

Favorite album:
- The Joshua Tree—U2
- The Wall—Pink Floyd
- Synchronicity—The Police

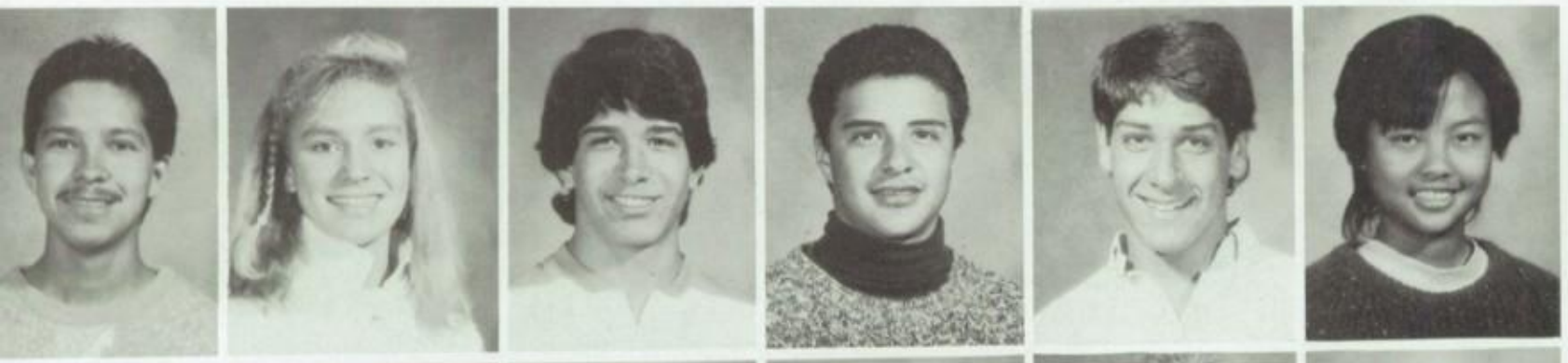
Now, if you feel like your taste in music is "Running to Stand Still," and you "Can't Get No Satisfaction," then get "Back in the High Life" by picking up some of these "Good Vibrations" the next time you are out cruising.

— Rachel Moore

Spanning the airwaves **is everything from Iron Maiden to Beethoven. Such diversity showed the uniqueness of the students of RHS.**

Pamela Buyak
John Byers
Rosalie Cabral
Bernardino Calderon
Nancie Candelaria
Carrie Campbell

Steve Carpenter
Christopher Carruthers
John Carter
Jennifer Cary
Ismael Casas
James Castello



Marcos Cendejas
Jeni Center
David Cerreta
Ray Cervantes
Carlos Cestero
Chanikarn Changsri

Cuong Chau-Huynh
Adam Chavez
Mario Chavez
Paul Chen
Wendy Cheseldine
Rachel Chiang

John Choe
Heather Choi
Charlene Christensen
Maria Churchill
Alaura Clennon
Julie Co

Gary Coats
Linda Cole
Sheila Cole
Terri Constant
Lori Constante
Heather Coons

Michael Cooper
Chuck Copeland
Stephen Copeland
Kevin Corneille
Louisa Cornell
Melanie Costellow

Bill Couste
Aaron Cox
Jane Cox
Suzanne Cox
Stacey Coyazo
Stefanie Coyazo

Luminita Crainet
Brian Cramer
Milanen Crisostomo
Joe Cronk
Gregory Cross
Carmen Cruz

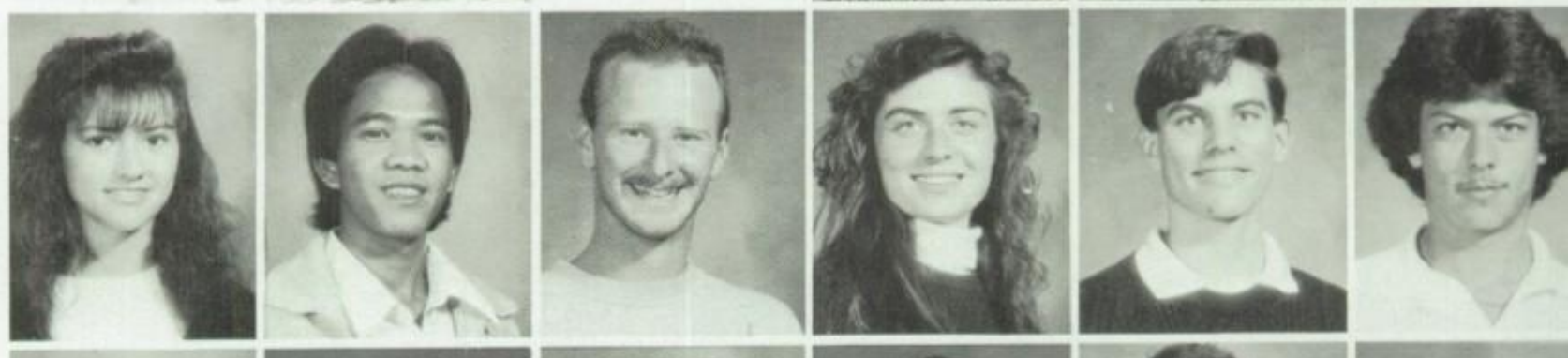
Teresa Cueno
Stephanie Dade
Heather Dahlberg
Tabi Davenport
Mike Davis
Judy Davis

Claudine DeBoer
Mike DeFord
Patrick DeLeon
Damian Deaton
Meg Deen
Sally DeMaggio

Matthew Denham
Paul Derebery
Anna Derito
Kim Devoll
Michael Dewitt
Peggy Dewitt

Francesca DiAmico
Eileen Dienzo
Jason Diezman
Leann Dirksen
Gina Doan
James Dobkins

Kevin Dodd
Lisa Donovan
Ed Duazo
Byran Duckett
Angela Dudding
Lori Duncan



Tresha Dunn
Truong Duong
Kevin Durban
Larissa Dvorak
John Earney
Dale Eckles

Cindy Edleson
Pat Edwards
Dawn Egelston
Patrick Egle
Rosanna Eguade
Patricia Elder

R.H.S. TRIVIA: DID YOU KNOW . . .

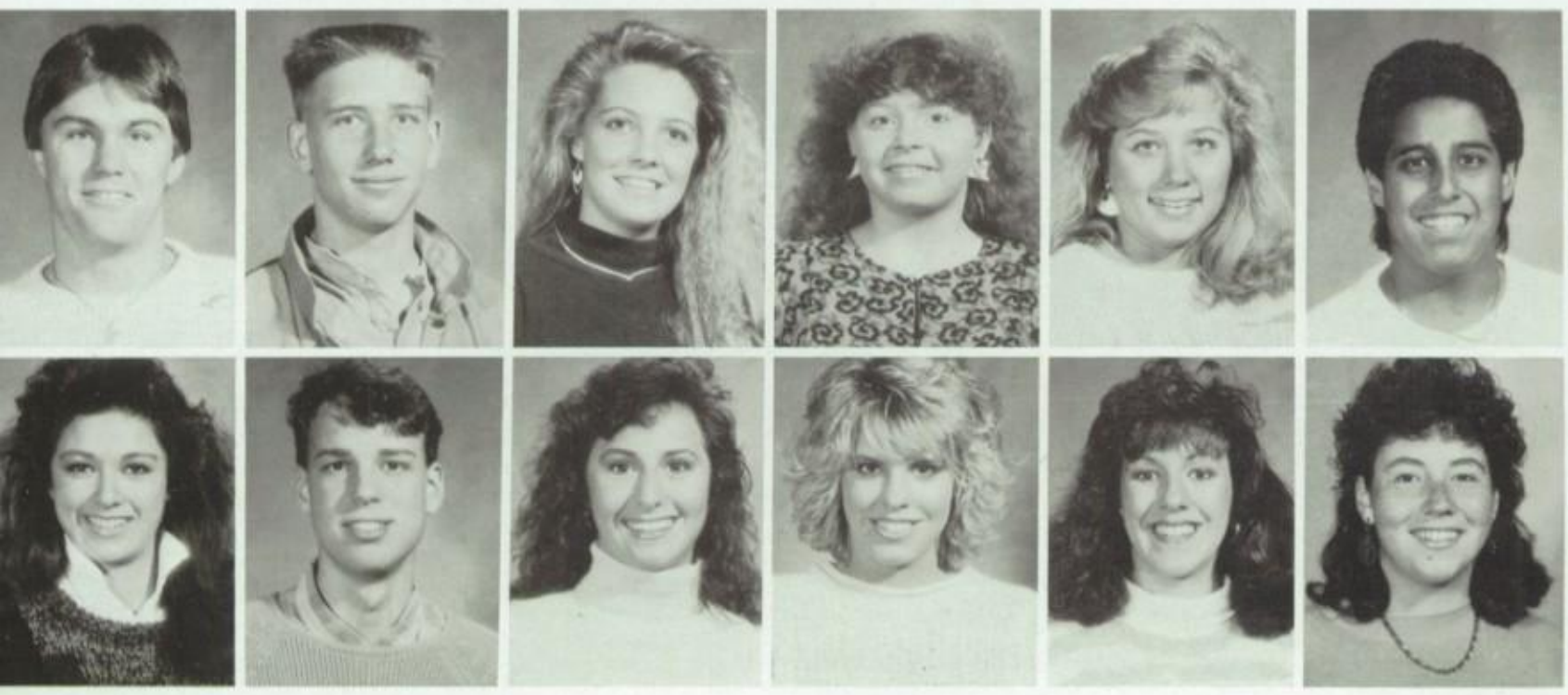
"What would happen to the average Redlands High School student if several years in the future, the emcee of a gameshow were to ask him how many books were in his high school library? Or how many seats were in his high school auditorium? Most likely, this student would be stumped. In order to prevent this, *Makio* copy staffers scoured the campus in search of RHS trivia and arrived at the following results:

— the combined area of the North and South Campuses is 67 acres.
— the tradition of Daisy Chain and Junior Ushers originated in 1898.
— there are 403 seats in Grace Mullen
— RHS currently employs 255 people.
— excluding salaries, the school's operating budget is $666,205.
— In 1904 Stillman Berry named the yearbook *Makio*, which means Magic Mirror in Japanese.
— Clock Auditorium has 1,200 seats.
— the library has over 30,000 books.
— each year the clothing classes use over 120,000 feet of thread.
— RHS offers 266 different courses.
— Bernard Lowrey has been here longer than any other teacher: 38 years.
— there are 180 days in each school year.
— the small building across from the textbook room used to be the cafeteria.
— the class of 1924 chose the school colors blue and white. Before then each class chose its own color scheme.
— there are 86 showers on campus.
— food classes use 1,000 pounds of flour each year.

This, of course, is not a complete list of all facts relevant to RHS history. The search for other trivia, much of which is no less important than that which appears here, *Makio* leaves to the trivial minds of those who will remain at RHS next year.

— Bruce Fahr

Though volumes of information, the number of library books also add to RHS trivia. The total number of books was more than half of Redlands' population.

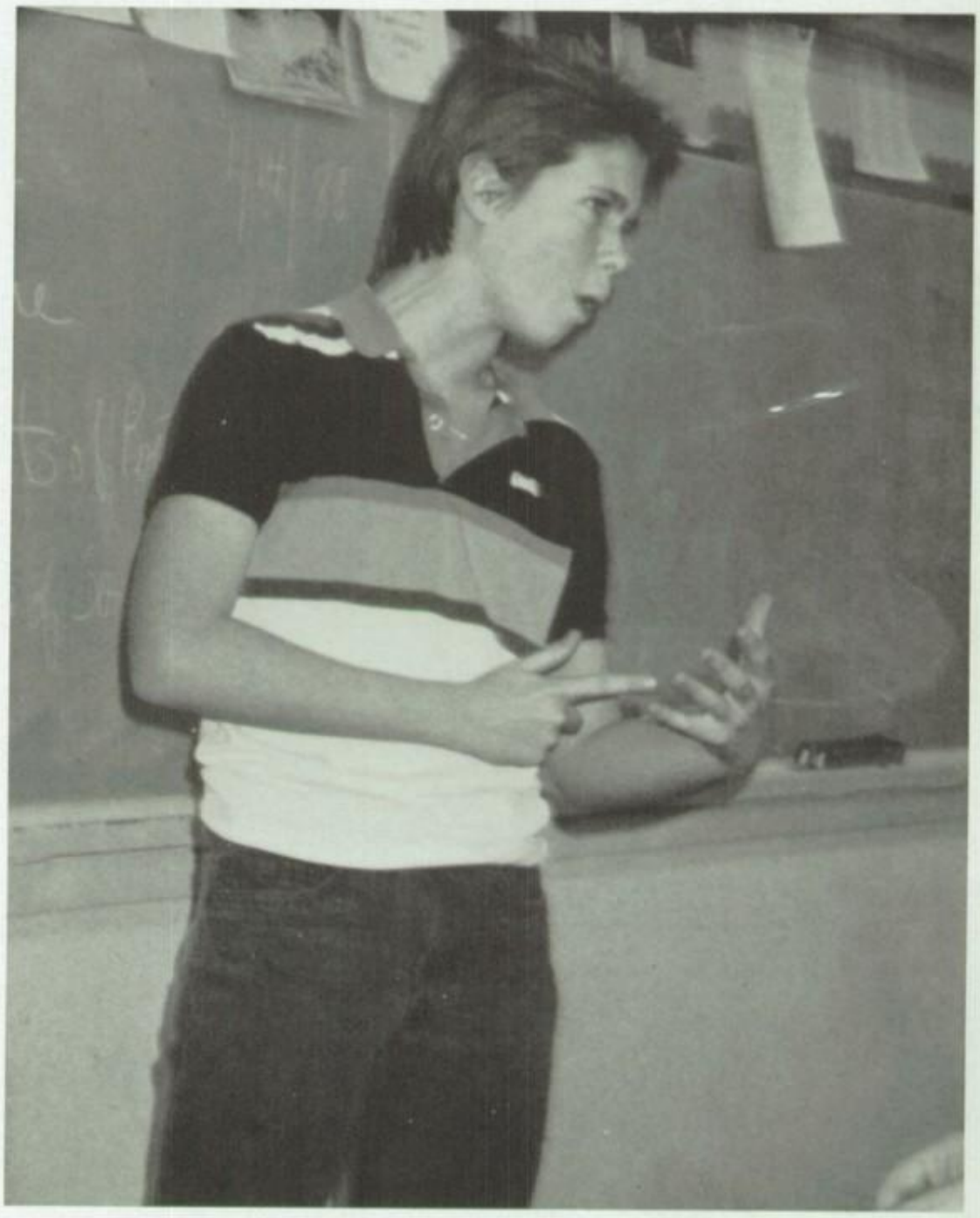


Glenn Ellers
Chris Ellery
Bethany Elson
Kimberly Erickson
Marcie Erickson
Raul Espindola

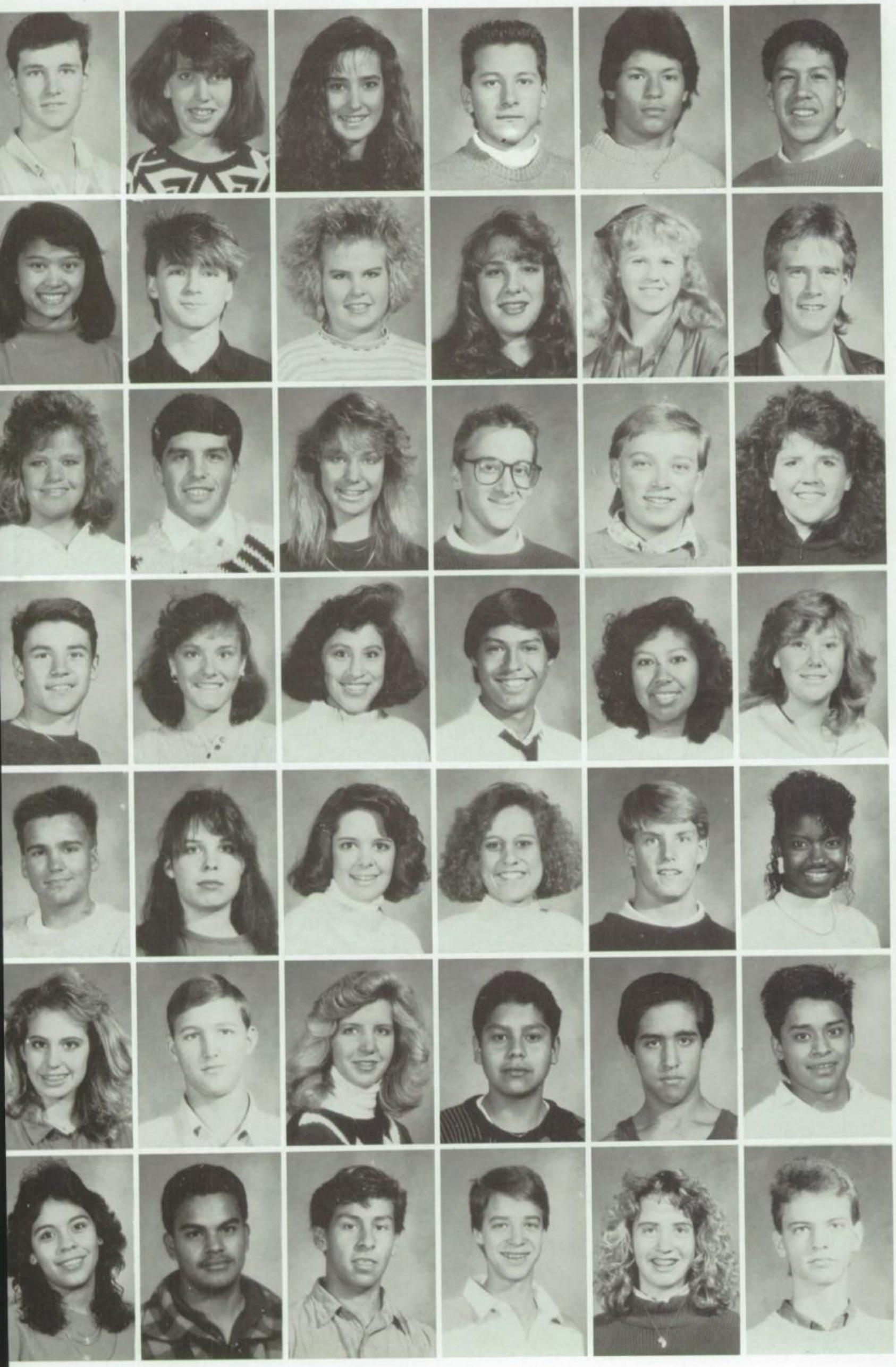
Colleen Estrada
Darin Etherington
Becky Evans
Erika Evans
Leandra Evans
Nadine Fabbri

Danelle Fairbanks
Jennie Fairfield
Michelle Falcon
Matt Fashempour
Lori Feenstra
Carmen Feiken

Jenni Ferlito
Dana Fernandez
Monica Fernandez
Sabrina Fernandez
Victoria Figueroa
Anthony Fiori



A Vogon? Steve Lutz performs his award-winning humorous interpretation in fifth period speech. Steve was well known among team members for his monopoly of humorous interpretations on Dougles Adams' novels.



David Fisher
Tamy Flaherty
Sheila Flanigan
Eric Flores
Edward Flores
John Flores

Sharon Fortajada
Mark Fouts
Melissa Frame
Gina Francis
Kryn Freehling
James Freeman

Michelle French
Dennis Fuller
Melissa Fullgrabe
Phil Furca
James Gage
Amy Gallardo

Brian Gano
Christina Garcia
Denise Garcia
Paul Garcia
Malinda Garza
Michele Gates

Aaron George
Karen Gerardi
Missy Giarde
April Gidcumb
Robbie Gilmore
Dayna Glenn

Ginger Glenn
Stefan Gogosha
Michele Golubic
David Gomez
Juan Gonzalez
David Gonzales

Jackie Gonzales
Lupe Gonzalez
Yuri Gonzalez
Darin Good
Darnell Good
Rob Goodin

Bonnie Goodley
Thomas Gould
Daryl Graham
Annmarie Granillo
Donna' Graves
Kristen Graves

Ken Gray
Brenden Green
Jeffrey Green
Melissa Grisham
Psych K. Grundy
Javier Guerrero

Steve Guerrero
Willie Guida
Russ Guillen
Amy Gustafson
Guy Ba Guyhn
Richelle Hadlock

Patience Hall
Kristen Hallen
Amanda Hammond
Jason Hampton
Rick Hanley
Louis Hanneken

Esther Hansen
Kristin Hanson
Linda Hardin
Deleree Hargrove
Mari Hard
David Harrell

Loronda Haslip
Lisa Hatlestad
Dedra Hawkins
Christopher Hayes
Stacy Hayes
Devon Hays

Andrea Heath
Dwight Hecht
Evie Heeney
Ivory Hemphill
Michele Henderson
Jimmy Henke

FOOD TRENDS SHAKE NATION

REGIONAL DISHES IN VOGUE

IP — America's leading gourmets and food critics reported that recent trends in food redefined "status food" in America. Millions of trend conscious, upscale Epicureans turned away from their favorite sushi bars and nouvelle cuisine eateries and towards the warm and spicy aromas of Cajun and Tex-Mex dishes from the south and south-western United States. Provincial fare from Italy and France also appeared on the menus of many restaurants.

AMERICANS ADOPT HEALTHY DIETS

More and more, scientific studies indicated that the average American diet failed to meet nutritional standards and exceeded healthy fat, sodium, and cholesterol levels. These reports prompted people to re-examine their eating habits. Addressing these new health concerns, restaurants, even fast food chains, advertised salad bars, seafood, and all-natural ingredients. The once-numerous video arcades were converted into yogurt shops, manna for dieters seeking an ice cream substitute. Healthy products crowded market shelves: ten-grain bread, calcium-high orange juice, Metamucil, and microwavable-gourmet-diet-T.V. dinners.

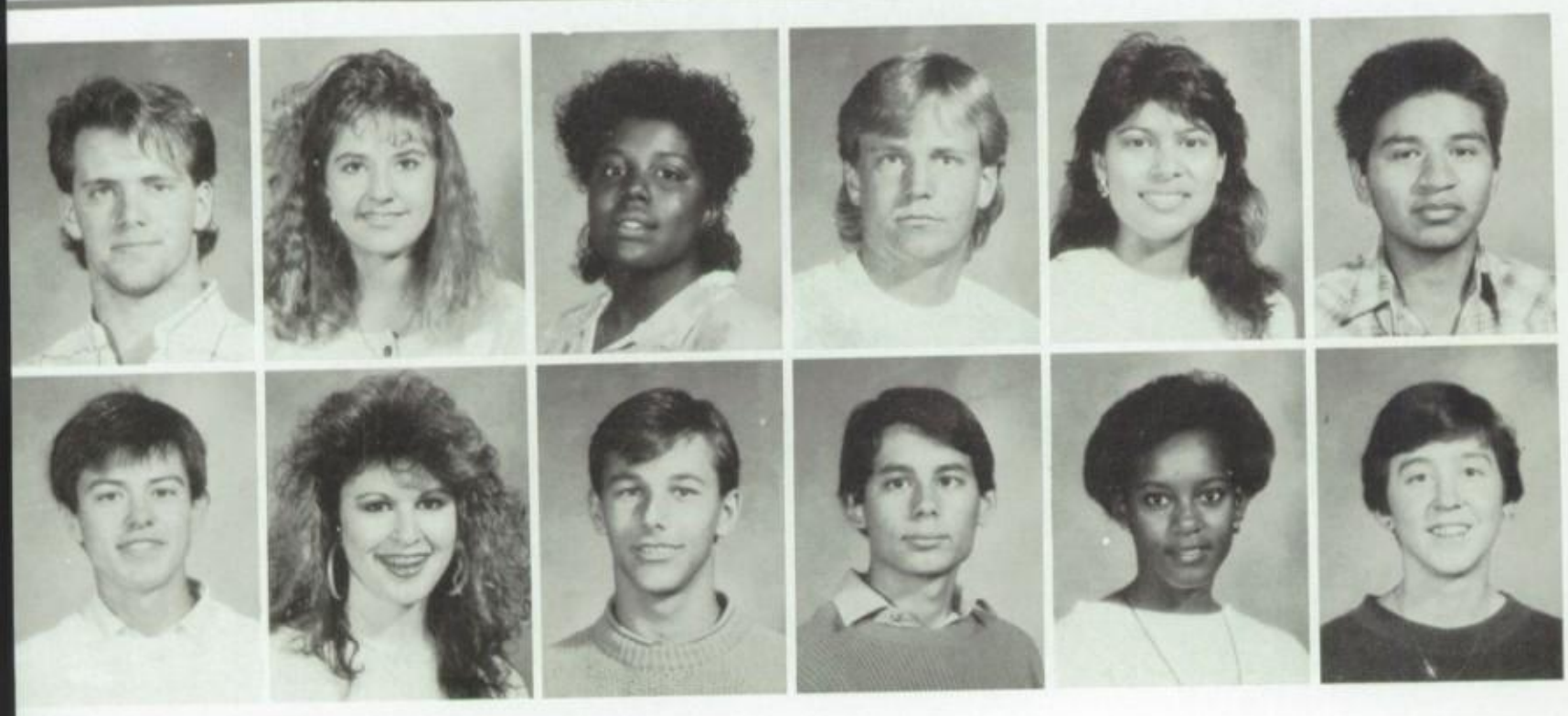
STUDENTS CLING TO OLD HABITS

Experts agreed that food preferences among teenagers tended to be less upscale and health-oriented. Their basic eating habits appeared little changed, dominated by fast food. McDonalds' Cheddar Melts and Garden Salads, Kentucky Fried Chicken's Chicken Littles, and Carl Junior's all-you-can-drink soft drink bar were among their favorites. Hershel's and Becky's offered 50's-style food and decor and drew a faithful following.

Who knows? Perhaps the next food trend will be a combination of present trends — like no-calorie Cajun burgers.

— Michelle Anderson

Having a Big Mac attack, Trevor Bredenkamp avidly stuffs his face. Students often disregarded all manners when it came down to eating.



Jeff Henriksen
Kimberly Henriksen
Dionne Henry
Steve Henry
Norma Hernandez
Sammy Hernandez

Paco Herrero
Lisa Hess
David Hewlett
John Hill
Phalescia Hill
Tara Hillrich

Guy Hinrichs
Kevin Hoffman
David Hoffs
Michael Iler
Sherri Holleman
Eddie Im

Jenna Howard
Lisa Hoyle
Tracie Hudson
Sallie Huerta
Carolyn Hughes
Mike Hulse

"He is sooo fine," thinks Carmen Feiken, ignoring the pen twirling lesson Heather Choi is giving her. Love was always in the air during the warm spring weather.

Michael Hunt
Amy Hurley
Janice Hurst
George Holland
Gary Ili
Brian Hook

Stephy Inderwiesche
Patrick Inkmann
Mario Irene
Ike Isenberg
Patty Jackson
Rachel Jackson

Jennifer Jacobs
Dawn James
Prasit Jankrajang
Somchai Jankrajang
Judith Jarvis
Antoine Johnson

Arnold Johnson
Carrie Johnson
Chris Johnson
Jack Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Ricky Johnson

Suzette Johnson
Tim Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Stephen Joseph
Robert Juarez
Veronica Juarez

Victoria Juarez
Shana Kamper
Hyun Kang
Bobby Katona
Bobby Katyal
Matthew Katz

Elizabeth Kavalich
Michael Kean
Tiffany Keller
Beth Kelley
Sean Kelly
Jason Kennedy

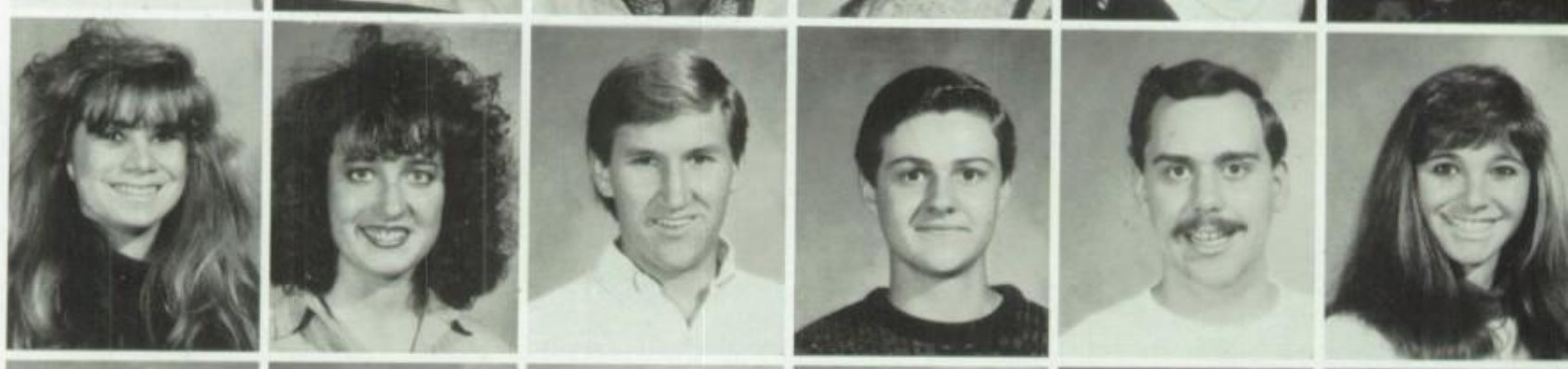
Jill Kershaw
Robert Kiemele

Kendra Killpatrick
David Kim

Eunice Kim
Suzie Kim
Josh Klenske
Phil Klinbuakeo
Susan Klorer
Angel Knight

Shari Knight
Linda Koch
Spencer Kogut
Brad Kohl
Sivachark Kong Yoth
Pancharee Kong Yoth

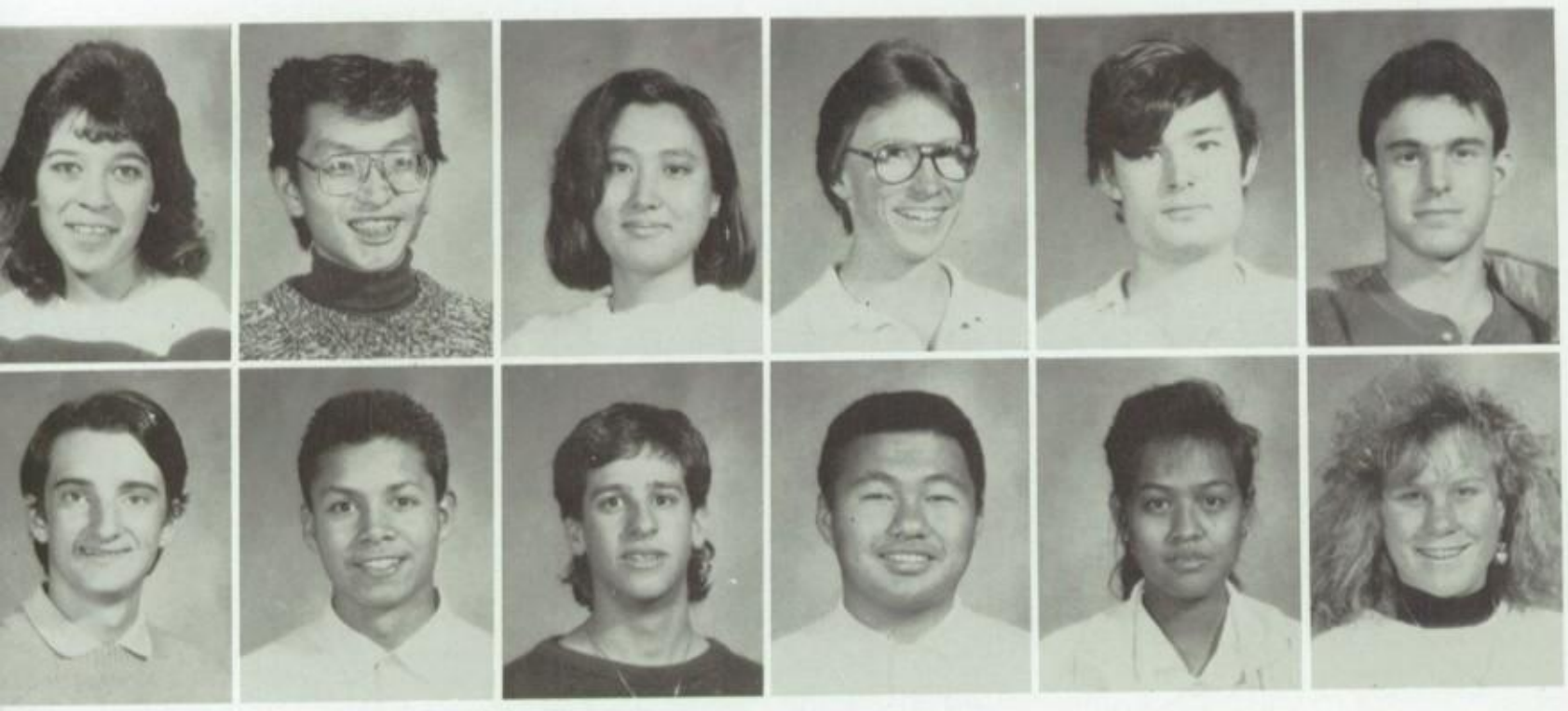
Caryn Korman
Kelly Kostiuk
Todd Kovalcik
Robert Kraus
Joseph Krejci
Tracy Krell



Jason Kridner
Gary Kruger
Maryann Kruse
Corey Krutsch
Rick Kyriss
Eric Laine

Greg Lamadrid
Joe Lander
Kim Lane
Sunny Lang
Annette LaPorta
Art Lara

Don Lasalle
Michael Lauwers
Bobby Lawrence
Gala Lawrence
Hung Le
John Leach



Tammy Leal
Johnson Lee
Yonyi Lee
Tom LeFevre
Gerald Leighton
John Lemberger

Philip Lemoine
Matthew Leonguerrero
Tsafi Lev
Tai Liao
Jinky Lingad
Christa Lisk

"GAG ME WITH THE SLANG"

"This is Richard Reporter live at Redlands High School here to investigate the ever-invincible 'slang' our youth — our future leaders — use. We adults are very confused about the different phrases and terms. For example, I attended a basketball game here at the high school and these guys started yelling 'shasta' when a Terrier made a basket. I thought for a moment, were they offering him a drink?"

"Yes, I know exactly what you mean, Richard Reporter. I am Kathryn Anderson, a Spanish teacher. When one student got her Spanish final back, she blurted, "Man, I ate it!" My goodness, what does that mean?"

"Luckily, some ever-so-kind RHSers decided to help us pitifully-confused adults."

"Excuse me, sir, but I could not help but overhear your curiousity about slang," said Senior Garey Vanderlinde. "'Shasta' means something good, something that gets people excited — like when we make a three-pointer in overtime," he explained.

"Ohhh, now I understand," sighed the teacher as Senior Brandon Parrish asked, "What's the commotion? I want to help."

"You can, son, a girl said she ate it on her final. What did she mean?"

"She thought that she thrashed, uh, made a bad mistake," Parrish cleared up.

Soon Bev Irom, another language teacher, strolled over and asked, "Kids, what were my students saying when they asked if they could bail my test?"

Junior Scott Loh came to the rescue and said, " 'Bail' just means to jump out of the scene."

"A bunch of kids said my car is 'def.' Does that mean it can't hear?" cried Bob Campbell, math teacher.

"Why do guys always say 'dude?'" asked Doug Chambers, physics teacher.

"Sorry, folks, we're out of time. And that's the way it was June 16, 1988."

— Natalie White

"Cuddles!" says Eric Wilson to fellow "dudes" Bren Higgins and Neil McMahon. Words such as these replaced "groovy" from the late sixties and "awesome" from the early eighties.

BIZARRE BUT AMUSING!

President Reagan loved jelly beans and Imelda Marcos collected shoes. Just like these famous people, students at RHS had many strange and unique pastimes. When school, homework, and life got them down, all had great escapes.

I dance on the roof of my house.
— Cainya Leftwich

I feed the ducks at Ford Park.
— Tish Poland

Every Saturday, I eat crunchy peanut butter with bacon. My friends say I'm going to turn into a peanut pig.
— Jennifer Jervis

I go to the mall and watch people.
— Becky Siahaya

I iron my money so that the bills don't have wrinkles and they look good.
— Jennifer Sonnen

I call up people that I haven't seen for years and make them guess who it is.
— Eva Thomas

I sleep with a soccer ball.
— Mario Marquez

In German class I'm famous for doing the tupperware toss.
— Carmen Feiken

Since my phone number is similar to that of Domino's Pizza, people mistakenly call my house and I take their order.
— Daniel Danso

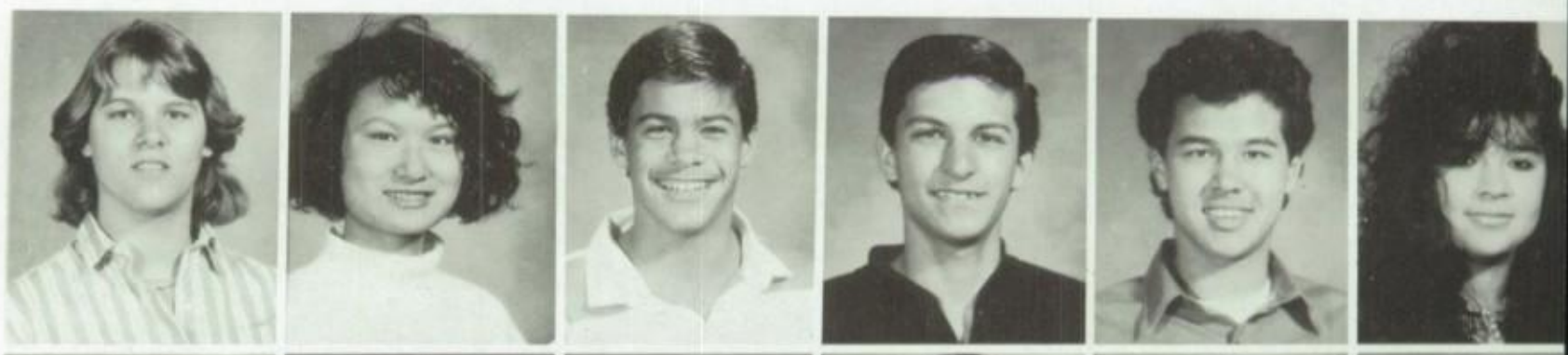
We talk to the crosswalk light changing button. "Mister Light Changer, change the light, please."
— Sadie Howell and Melanie Cassel

My friends and I steal Sweet and Low packets from restaurants to save the world from saccharin cancer.
— Liz Monkus

Shasta!! Need I say more?
— Eric Wilson

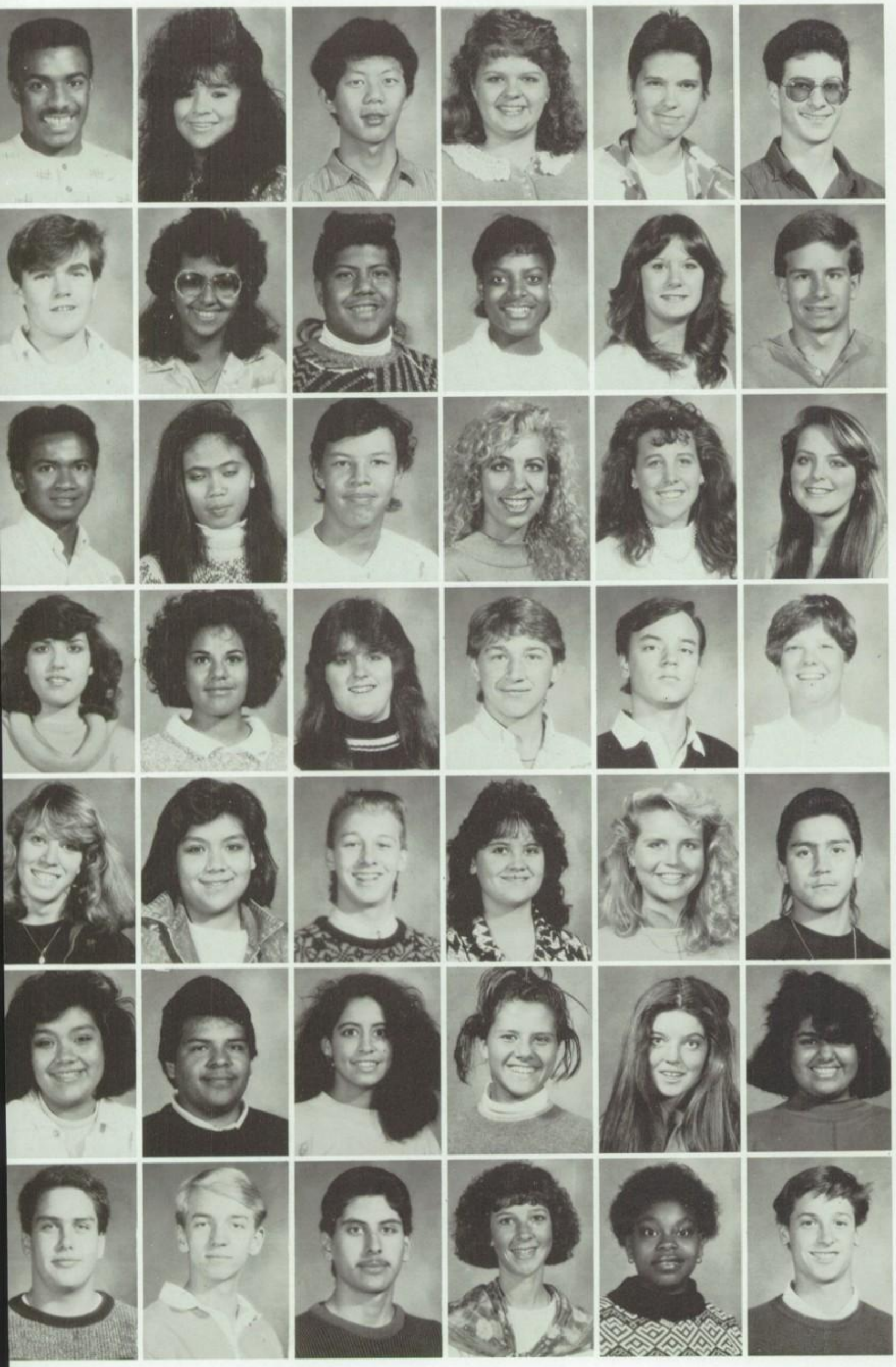
I collect *Makio* quotes.
— Julie Moore

Saving the World, Liz Monkus collects Sweet and Low packets to prevent saccharin cancer. Although most pastimes were not as strange as this, many students did something unique to relieve the stress of high school life.



Rochelle List
Joy Liu
Wilfred Llaurado
Ed Locke
Scott Loh
Cecilia Loiano

Kimberly Long
Robert Long
Adam Lopez
Liliana Lopez
Sylvia Lopez
Kristy Loufek



Jesse Lowe
Cecilia Lozano
Albert Lu
Becky Ludington
Steven Lutz
Michael MacCracken

Michael MacFarland
Monica Macias
Rudy Macias

Rachelle Majeske
Brett Malak

Ngoy Malmquist
Gwen Mamanua
Eric Mancinas
Carolyn Manley
Nickie Manning
Stacy Manning

Angela Marquez
Lolita Marquez
Kimberly Marriott
Jeffry Marshall
Darren Martin

Cheech Martin
Aggie Martin
Eric Martin
Lila Martin
Marlise Martin
Angelo Martinez

Jami Martinez
Jose Martinez
Tracy Martinez

Mona Masih

Brett Massey
James Masuga
John Materne
Kara Maupin
Carla Mayers
Terrence McCarty

Scott McClure
Kristy McCormick
Julie McCracken
Rochelle McDowell
David McHenry
Beth McKiernan

Dennis McKiernan
Lori Medina
Susan Meinders
Lorena Mendez
Anne Meyer
Jennifer Michael

Tammy Michaels
Natalie Midcap
Markus Miguel
Josh Miller
Katherine Miller
Terri Miller

Michelle Mills
Lee Minesinger
Charles Moffitt
Adrian Molina
Magdalena Molina
Jackie Montes

Beatriz Montez
Kimberly Moore
Rachel Moore
Silvia Morales
Rachel Mork
Diana Morningstar

Roshelle Morrison
Cale Morton
Jamie Mucino
Lilly Mullins
Corey Mulvihill
Connie Murano

Joshua Murguia
Richard Murray
Joel Myhre
Mihaela Nedelea
Alan Nelson
Brett Nelson

THEORY OF RELATIVITY

Older Sibling Syndrome — (OSS) —
This disease is common among high school students. It strikes random victims who share one thing: an older brother or sister who attended the same school. Symptom: receive smiles of strained anguish or suprised glee from certain teachers. Cure: form individual identity.

— *Makio Medical Guide*

Although this disease and its source are purely fictional, the description struck a familiar note for many. Following in elders' footsteps made students deal with the previous reputations their siblings had established. This responsibility was tough as well as rewarding.

The incoming sophomore who had a sibling "pave the way" had an edge on the other beginners. He gained insights on teachers and tips on RHS' "social etiquette." Senior Karin Ohlson said, "When my brother was a senior and I was a sophomore, it helped my social life. I could get into parties by mentioning his name."

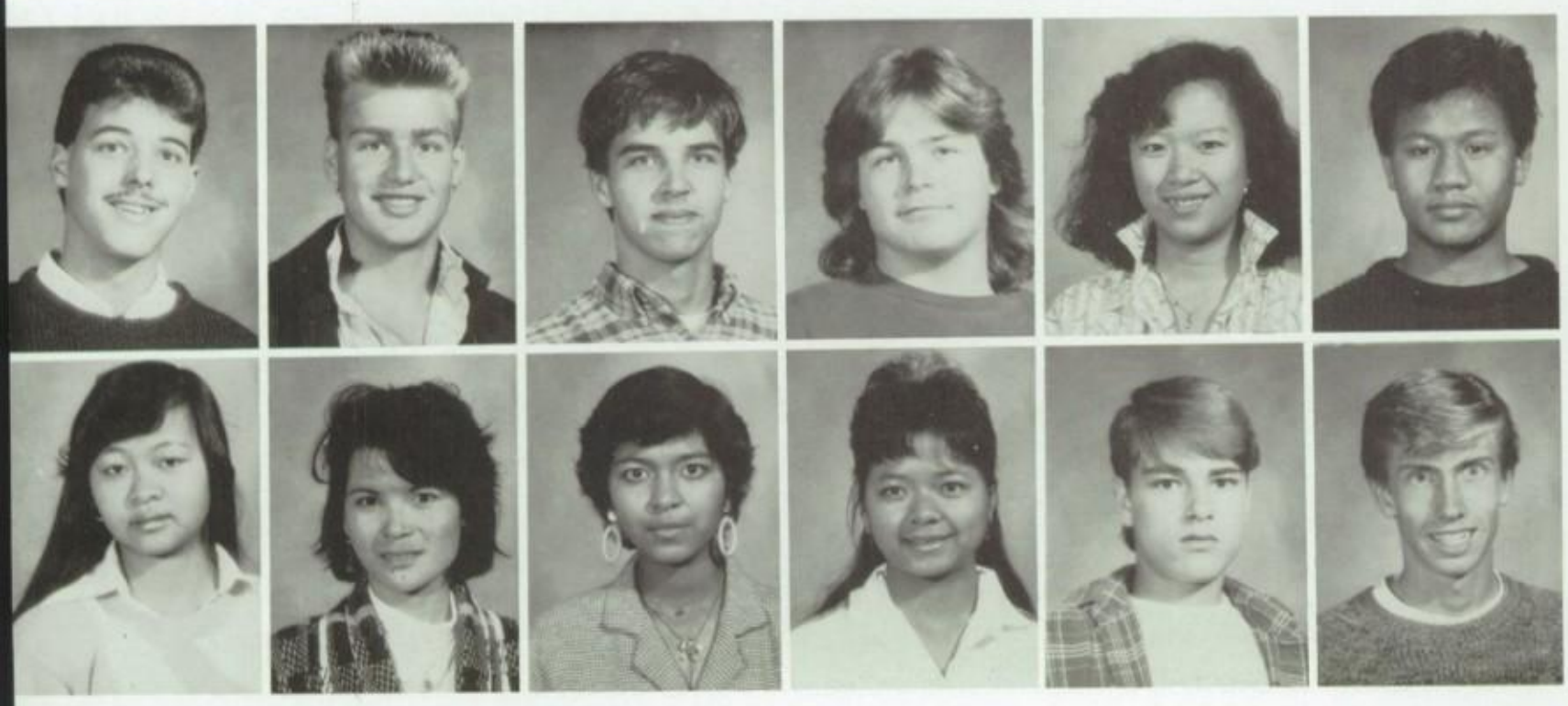
The younger sibling also had the task of dealing with his elder's reputation. He had to come to grips with the sometimes strange memories of teachers. Instructors often greeted these students on the first day with forms of the salutation, "Well, well, well. Another Smith." After this blow, he had to muster enough courage to return the next day, uncovering the personalities his sibling had shown.

Luckily, this strange disease had a simple cure: be an individual. Most students treated themselves. Junior Kendra Killpatrick, who follows her sister in age, said, "I'm in things that she isn't, but it works both ways. She does things I don't."

If one sees the symptom, he should not seek a vaccination. Instead, he should check the *Makio Medical Guide*. Everyone can be an individual, including younger siblings.

— Marguerite Baty

Grin and bear it is the thought expressed by Willy Pont as he holds his younger brother Jaime. Many siblings displayed this sentiment about each other.



Matthew Nelson
Steve Newman
Steve Newman
Jason Newton
Minh-Ha Ngo
Bich Nguyen

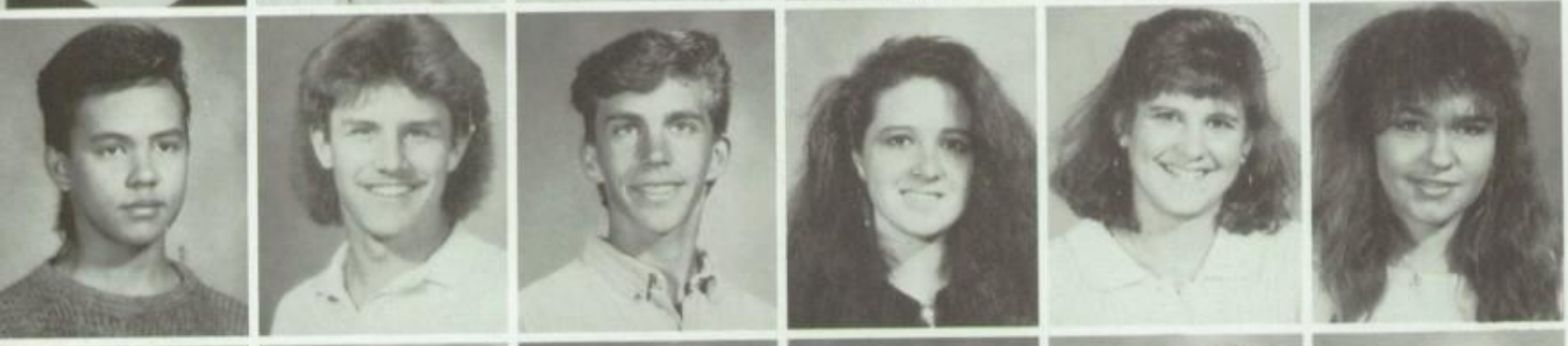
Chi Nguyen
Huong Nguyen
Tuyet Nguyen
Dana Nhem
Eric Nichols
Boyd Nies

Marina Niks
Dawn Noey
Veronica Noriega
Shannon North
Ray O'Brien
Skip O'Brien

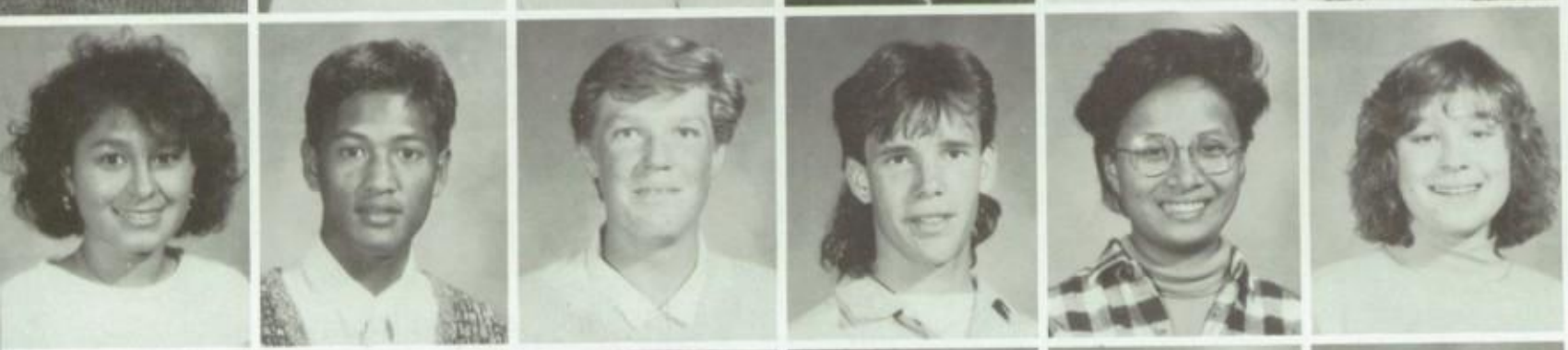
Shannon O'Bryan
Daniela Oajdea
Kylee Odette
Joseph Ojomoh
Corey Oliver
Dean Oliverio

"Dude, I'm skipping first tomorrow," thinks Jeff Alvarado as he strolls to class. Generally, the Seniors were the ones who skipped class in order to sleep in.

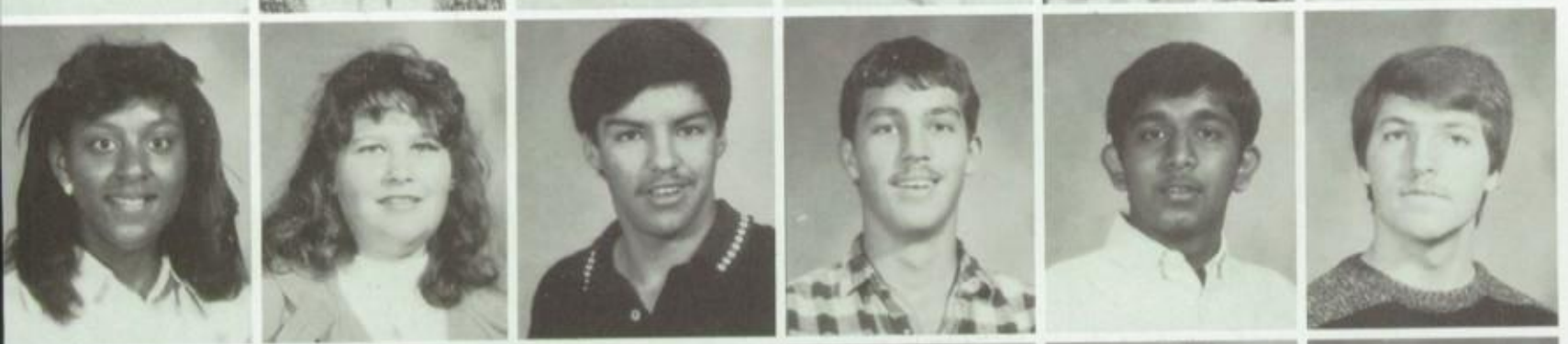
Yvette Olvis
Christy Olson
Noreen O'Prey
Lisa Oremus
Andrew Ortiz
John Ortiz



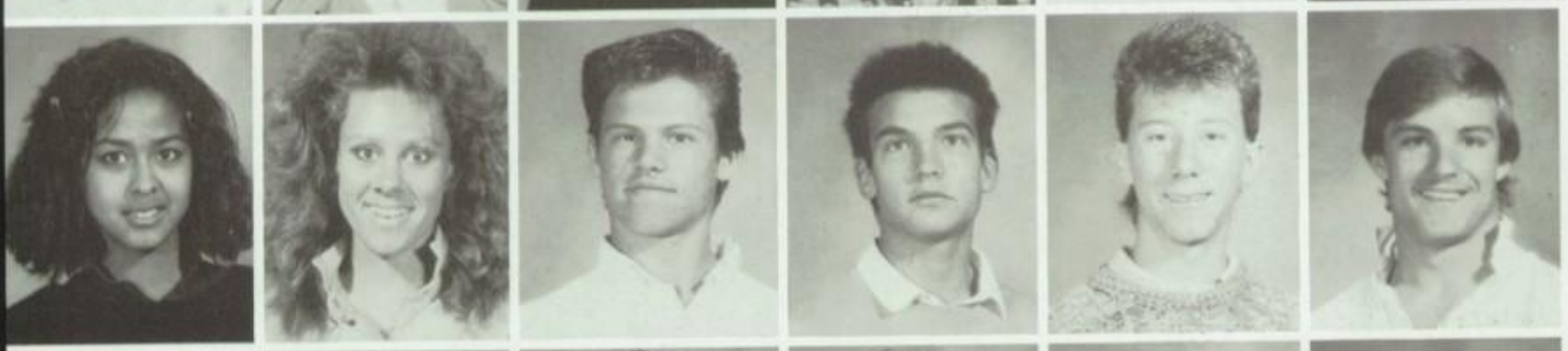
Marvin Ortiz
Beau Osburn
Spencer Owens
Holly Owsley
Nikkole Padon
Sheila Page



Kristine Pahia
Vaughn Palitang
Mike Pallia
Aaron Palumbo
Yvette Pamintuan
Jennifer Parker



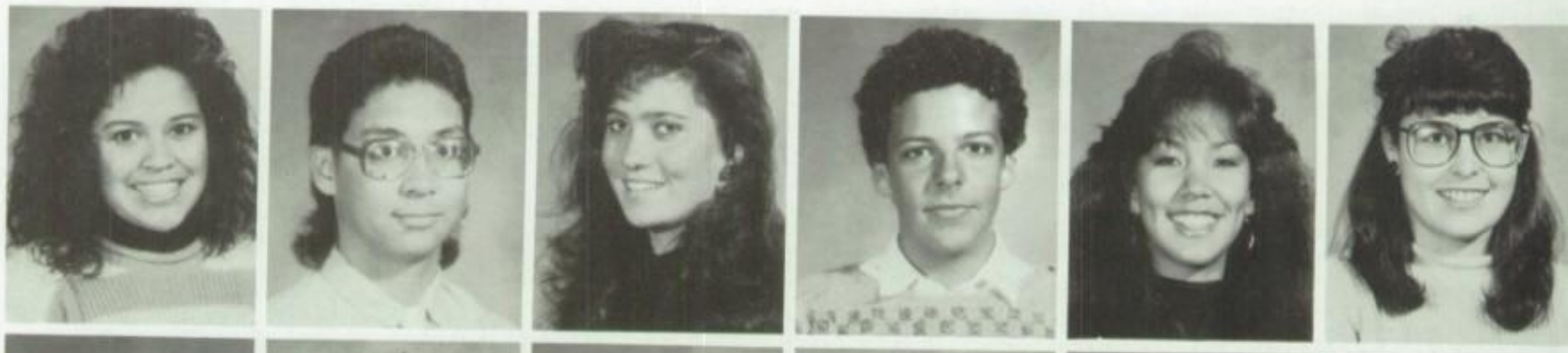
Shalon Parker
Carrie Parrish
Mario Pastillas
Rusty Pate
Kalpesh Patel
Mitchell Pautz



Donna Payne
Holly Peaslee
Jimmy Payne
David Del Alamo
Brian Penney
Marc Perales

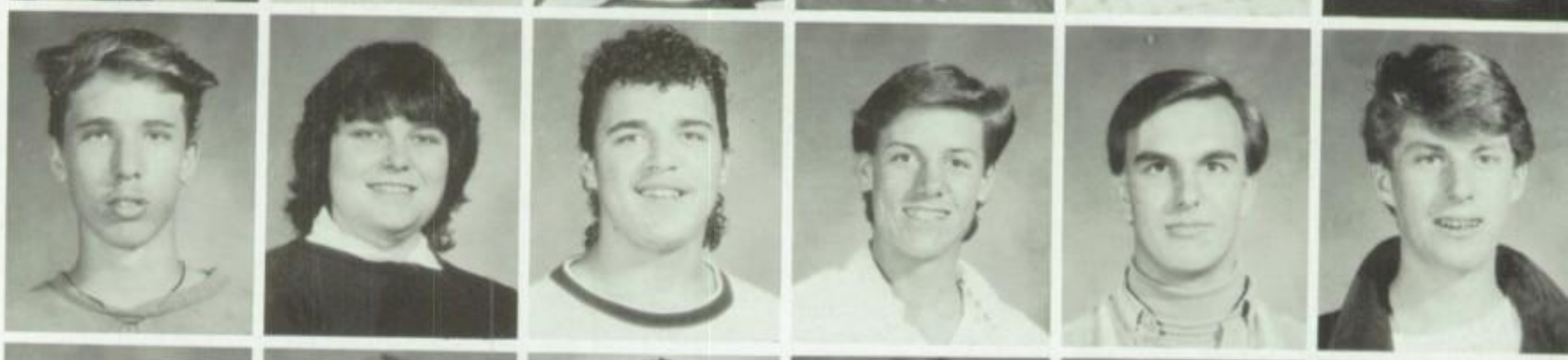
Kelly Perez
Rosa Perez
Summer Perez
Ginger Perryman
Laura Petty
Danny Pham

Quyen Pham
Steve Pham
Lisa Philhower
Jason Phillips
Heather Pickett
Rosella Pimentel



Eileen Pina
Curtis Plumb
Stephany Poma
Jaime Pont
Stephanie Poole
Erin Porter

Jim Porter
Linda Poulson
Michelle Preuss
Rick Price
Mark Pricie
Shaun Priest

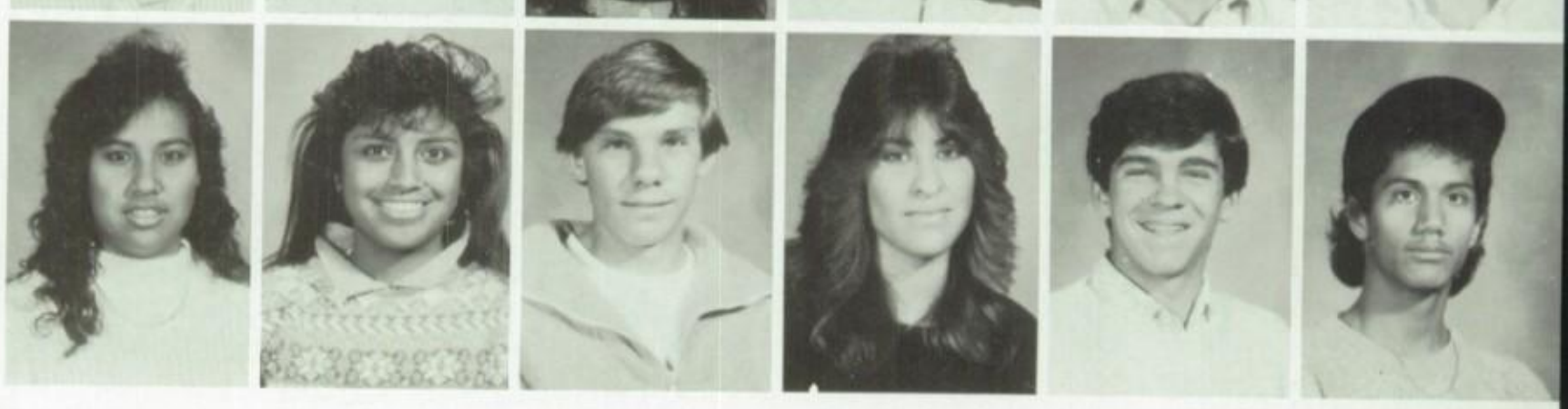


Mark Pritchard
Heather Procter
Jeffery Proctor
Charlie Prograce
Monte Provence
Greg Pry

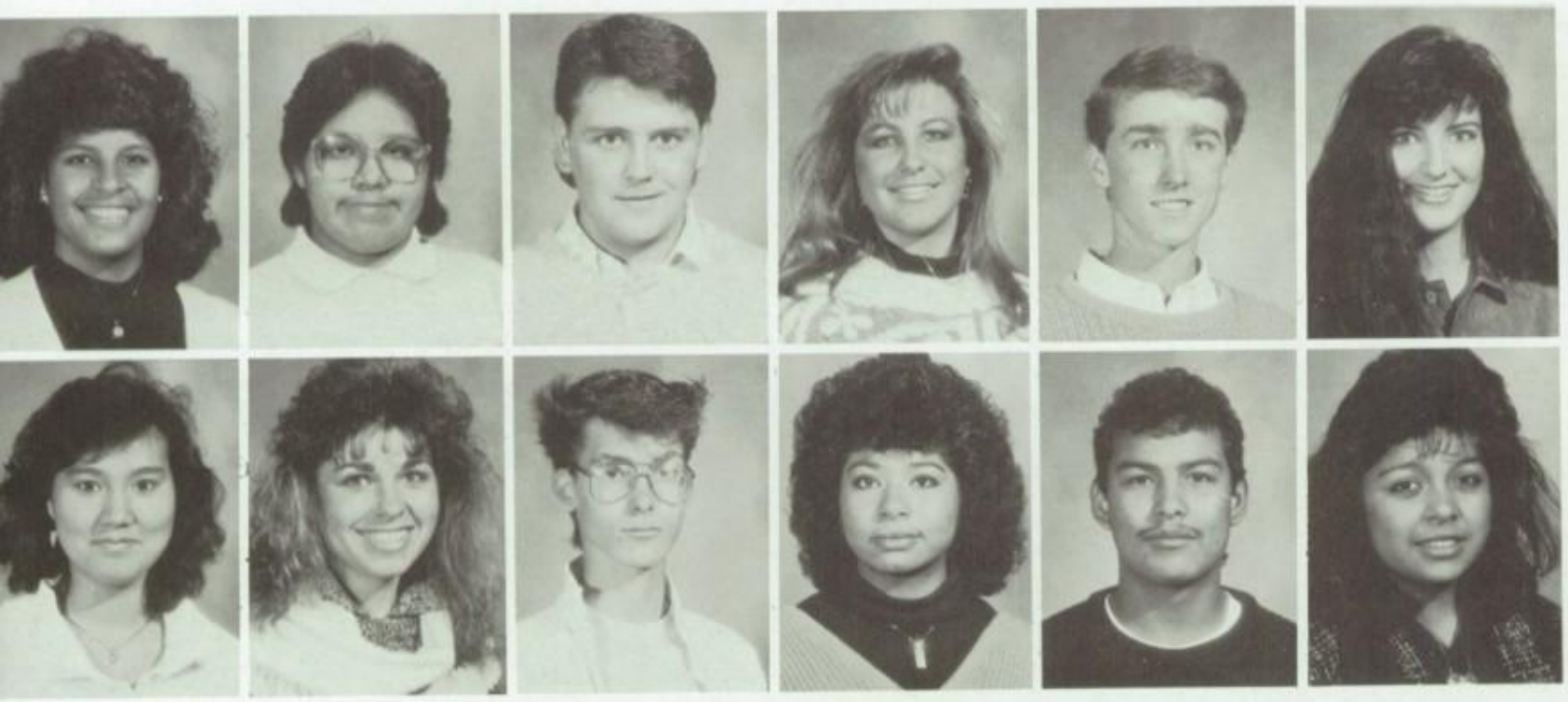
Christopher Raddeman
Haleh Rahjoo
Aracely Ramirez
Cathy Ramirez
Chris Ramirez
Lisa Ramirez

Alan Ramos
David Ramsey
Stephanie Ramsey
Shelley Randolph
Joe Ratoliff
Carri Ratzlaff

Dennis Raycraft
Danny Razo
Grace Razo
Cynthia Redar
Gary Reed
Christian Reeves



Janice Regalado
Olivia Regaldo
Dominic Reichmuth
Maria Renteria
Robert Rettig
Marcos Reyes



Christi Reyna
Regina Reyna
Chad Reynolds
Joni Reynolds
David Rhodes
Lisa Ribotto

Lisa Richardson
Tammy Richardson
Brent Ririe
Beatriz Rivas
Jim Rivas
Carmen Rivera

DREAM BEAU

"He's simply divine!"
"She's everything I've ever dreamed of!"

Here it is folks: the perfect boyfriend and girlfriend.. At one viewpoint, appearance took the cake. Still others thought personality won the most hearts. Some were not particularly picky, like Junior John Sim who said, "I don't set a standard. If I like what I see, I like it!"

A few students knew just what kind of person they had their hearts set on, and more specifically, who they wanted. Junior Willie Llaurado had "a girl like Sally DeMaggio" in mind. And Junior Francesca DiAmico decided on someone "rebellious, sexy, and intelligent — Eric Dildine-ish."

Other students were merely looking for people with certain characteristics that would add to a special relationship. Senior Dimitri Niks had his eye out for "someone different, preferably with similar musical interests." A sense of humor was also an important ingredient in a relationship. Junior Steve Lutz affirmed, "I'm looking for a girl who bothers to laugh at my jokes." Junior Eric Smith held a great attraction for "a person who, no matter when or where, you could always have fun with!"

Although a terrific personality was one of the must-haves, understanding seemed to be what everyone was longing for. Junior Andy Villarete hoped to meet "somebody that will understand if you have to do something else instead of taking her out." Some, like Junior Jennifer Bresson, would be happy with "someone who can put up with me without going crazy." Yes, everyone had those rough moments when they were not exactly the best company around. Senior Darren Gustafson stressed, "Everyone needs someone who you can just be yourself around and feel relaxed with."

All in all, these people were looking for a friend. As Junior Jeanie Bui said, "Above all else, my special someone would be my buddy."

— Sharon Fortajada

"Oh what a bod!" Tony Barile says to himself, thinking about his dream girl. Guys often judged the "book" by its cover.

"DRIVE CAREFULLY, DEAR."

Borrowing the car sometimes meant giving up a Saturday to dust the entire house or to mow the foot-high lawn. The list of "do's" students had to follow in order to borrow the car seemed endless. But the sacred time they got alone in the car without any adults was bliss.

Parents often exercised the "eye-for-an-eye" method with their teenagers. Senior Cary Dillow said, "My parents always tell me 'You borrowed the car — you wash it'." Students also got lines like, "You can go, but take your sister to school first," or "Be sure to pick up a quart of milk."

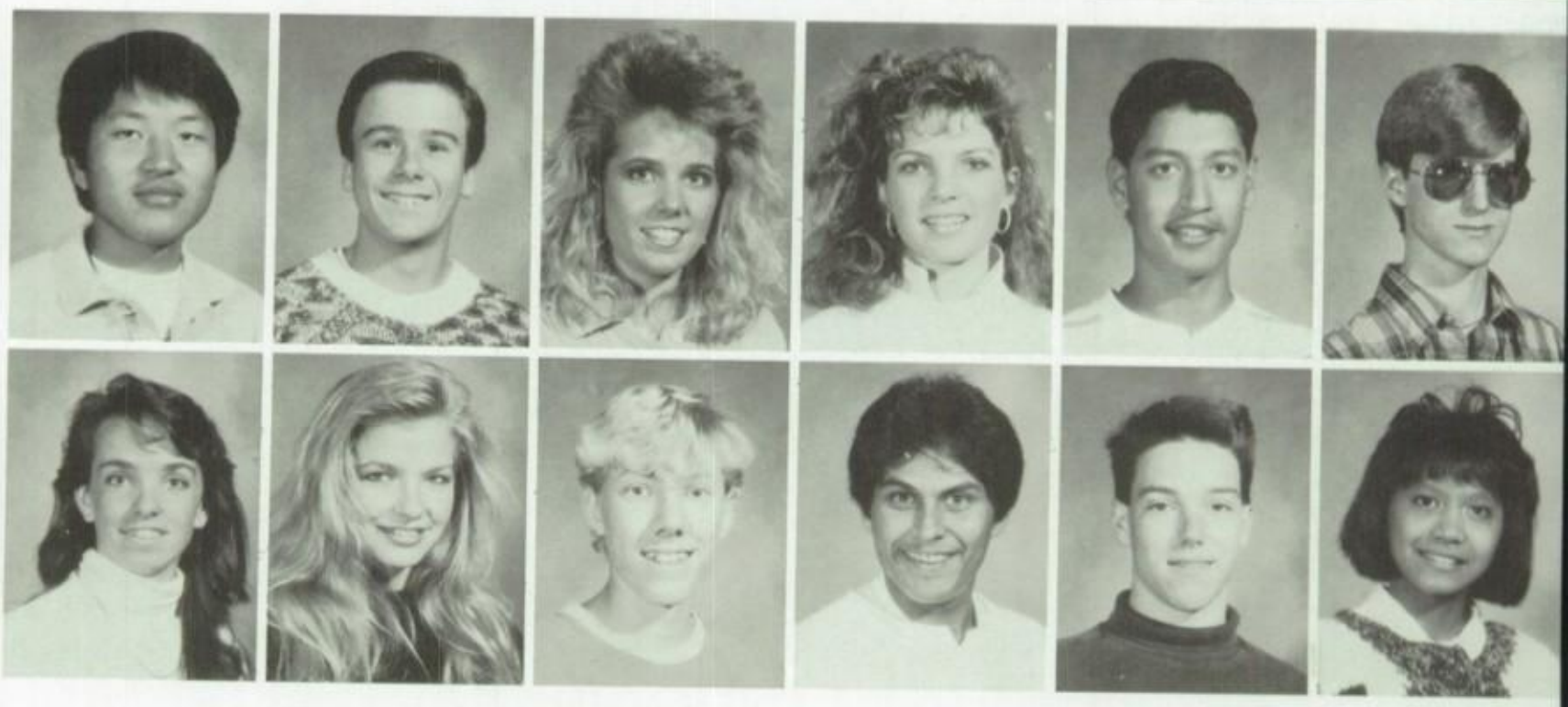
Not only did parents force their son or daughter to make sacrifices to be able to drive the car, but they also gave their child the continuing guilt trip. "Be careful," they said, "and don't go above the speed limit." As they uttered these measures of caution, parents always had an untrustworthy tone.

The lines students gave their parents to con them into the use of the automobile were most interesting and funny. "Dad, I have to use the car ... they're having a half-price shoelace sale down at K-Mart," was one method. Some students used their friends as scape goats; one example that Senior Karen Weise used was, "Um Mom? See, I need to use the car because if I don't drive, no one else will be able to go." Parents had to give in when their child had a believable reason. When hearing, "Dad, I need to go to the library to study for finals," parents seemed to forget the old Beach Boys' lyric, "She forgot all about the library like she told the old man now."

When the student finally made it past all the questions and warnings, he finally had his time to cruise, whether in Mom's Jaguar or in Dad's Sedan. After all, the Beach Boys song ended with, "And she'll have fun, fun, fun, 'til her Daddy takes the T-Bird away."

— Lisa Tremain

Highly amused Trevor Bredenkamp watches Lee Ann Grenier grovel to borrow his car keys. Scenes as pitiful as this often took place on campus.



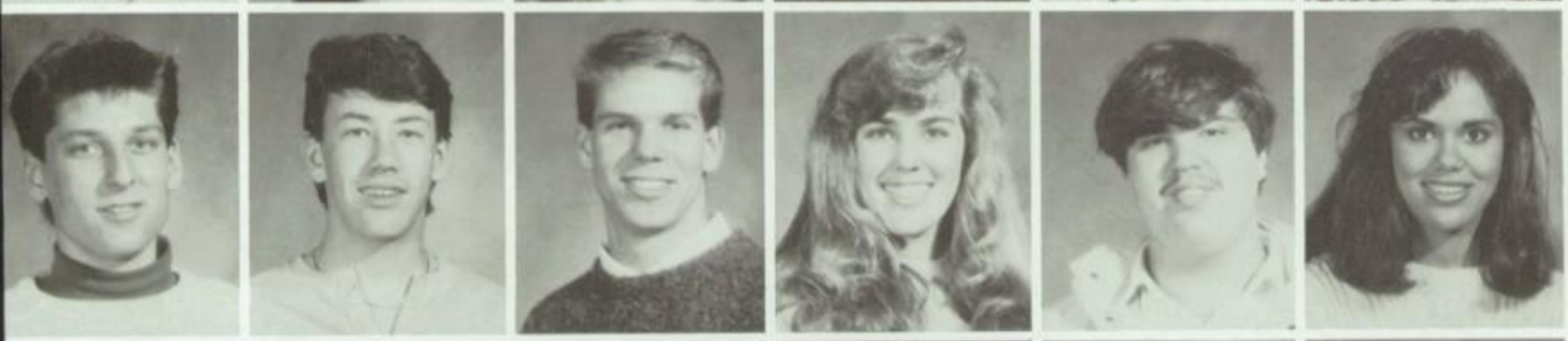
Simon Ro
Chris Roberts
Jill Roberts
Stacey Roberts
Esteban Rocha
Aaron Roddick

Bridget Roder
Jodi Roderick
Mike Rodriguez
Peter Rodriguez
Nate Rogers
Catherine Rolle

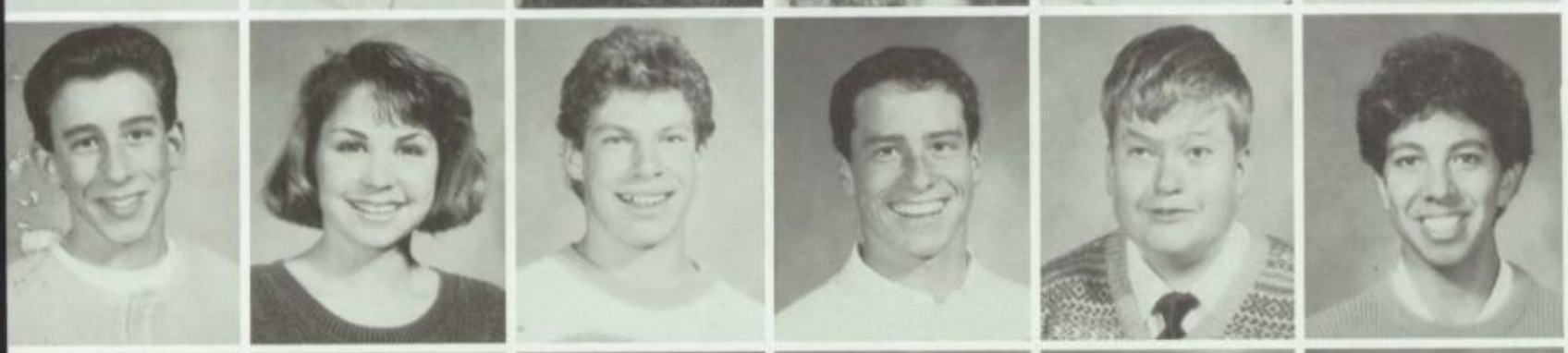
Sian Romoli
Lacey Roosenberg
Diane Rosenfield
Desiree Rousseau
Christina Rowley
Jason Rupe

Jill Ryan
Amy Ryder
Eric Saldana
Douglas Salladay
Robert' Salmon
Veronica San Juan

Zack Sanabia
Theresa Sanchez
Mindy Sandefer
Patrick Sandefur
Heather Sappingfield
Edward Saroni



Michael Savacool
Kevin Schab
Matthew Schichtle
Stephanie Schiffner
Glenn Schmidt
Tammy Schrader



Michael Schwartz
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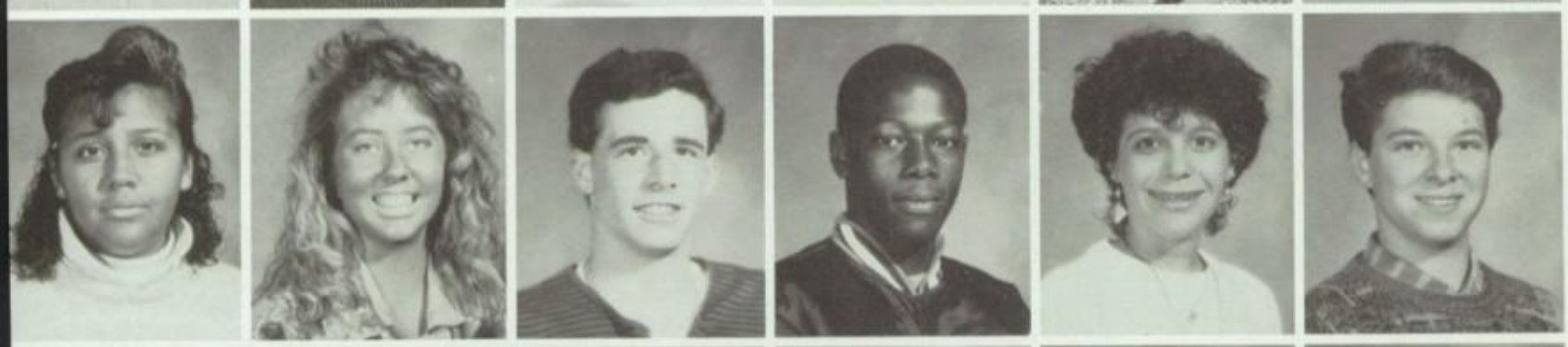
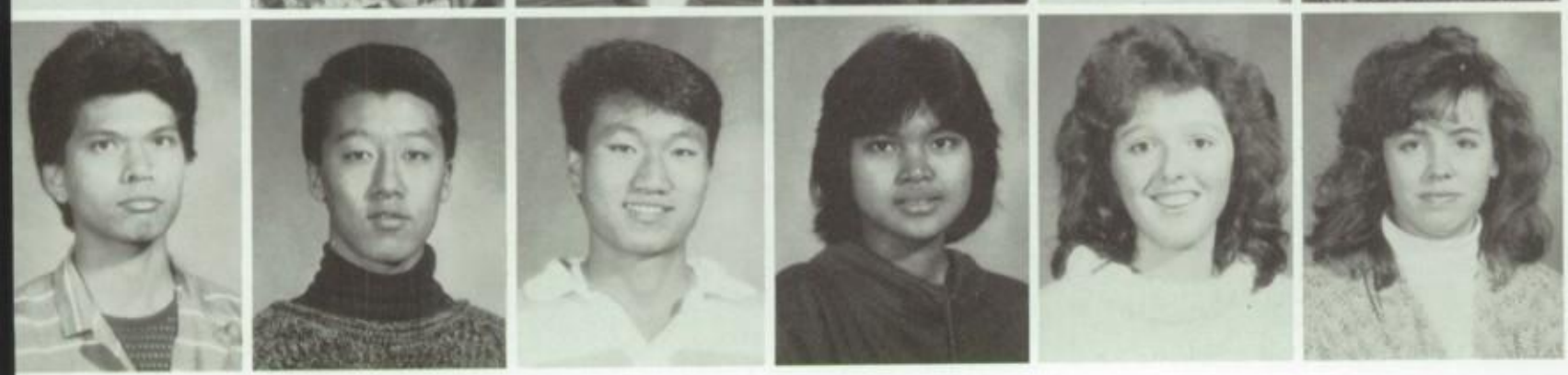
Paul Sepulveda

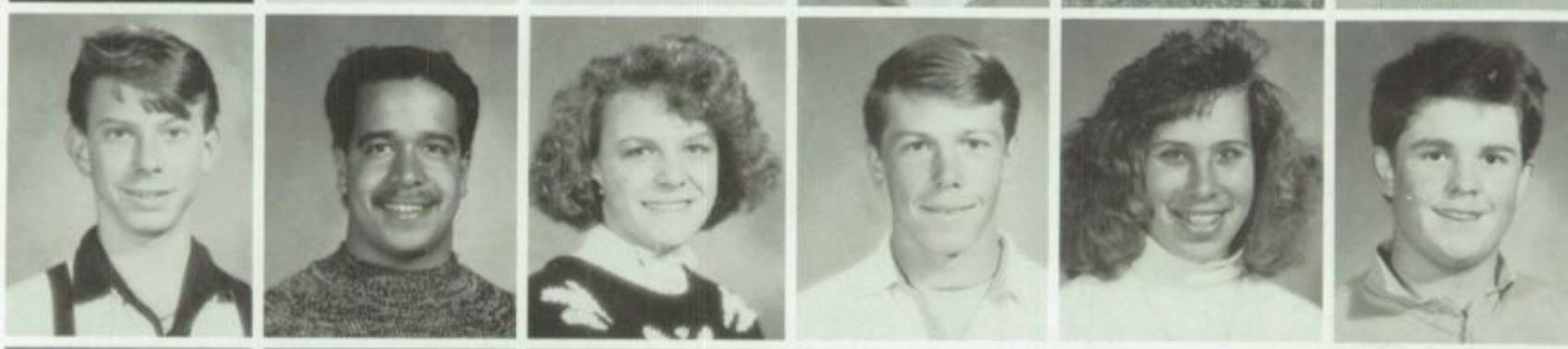


Karen Serrano
Shere Seville
Tom Shalin
Denard Sherman
Carol Shoemaker
Darryl Siddel



Ron Silalahi
Chan Sim
John Sim
Tanty Siregar
Tina Skinner
Liseanne Sloat

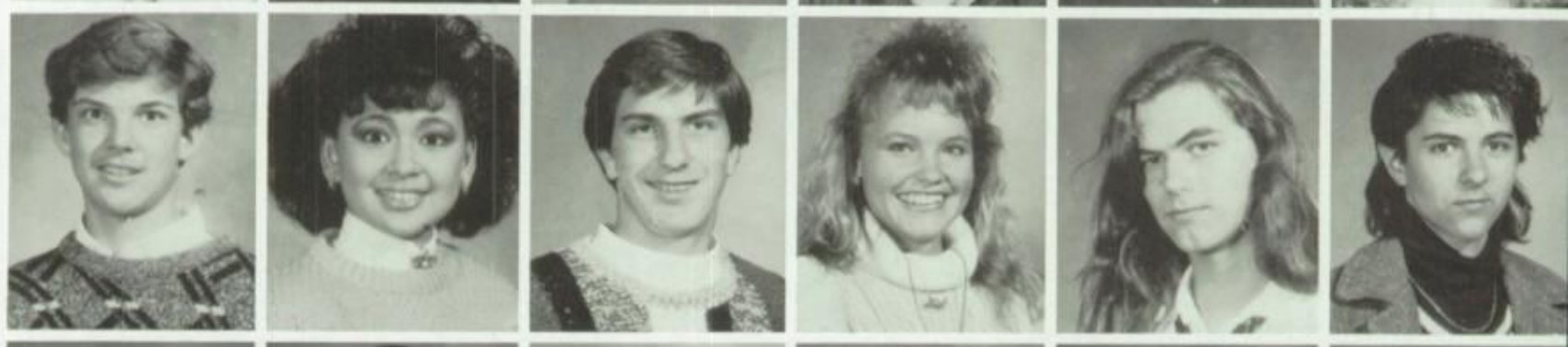
Allyn Smith
Brandon Smith
Eric Smith
Jason Smith
Kara Smith
Scott Smith



Bret Snowhite
Joaquin Solis
Keri Speltzer
David Spitzer
Christine Starr
Gary Stebbins

Sean Steffen
Larry Stephens
Jon Stephenson
Sarah Stevenson
David Stickler
Matthew Stinson

Ron Stockton
Susan Story
Jennifer Stouder
Oliver Strange
Jodi Streit
Lee Anne Stuessi



Chris Sullivan
Joyce Sun
Steve Sunkes
Lisa Swager
Steve Swarner
Scott Swickard

John Swift
Robert Tabarez
Kathy Tabbert
Sherry Talbert
Joseph Tan
Jennifer Tate

Melissa Tattersall
Chris Taylor
Dean Taylor
Nilda Tedja
Poria Teimoori
Gabriel Tejeda

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

There isn't much in today's world which people can honestly call their own. It would follow, then, that people's personalities would shine most vividly through the one thing that is gloriously, distinctively "them:" their rooms. A person's room can reveal his/her hobbies whether they be surfing or skiing, movies or music, girls or boys. And while it won't betray *every* part of a personality, a quick look at the room could easily classify the owner into one (or more) of the following catagories:

Class A (Jock): This person (invariably male) adorns his room with every trophy or award he ever won in his life. The more trophies, the more masculine the occupant believes himself to be. He might also have a virility wall cluttered with pictures of girls whom he swears are "just good friends."

Class B (Idealistic Youth): The main purpose this person has for his room is to make a general, yet effective, personal statement. A trail of painted footprints up a wall, for instance, might state, "I am weird."

Class C (Debutante): A clashing color scheme is this compulsive perfectionist's worst nightmare. A princess phone is obligatory.

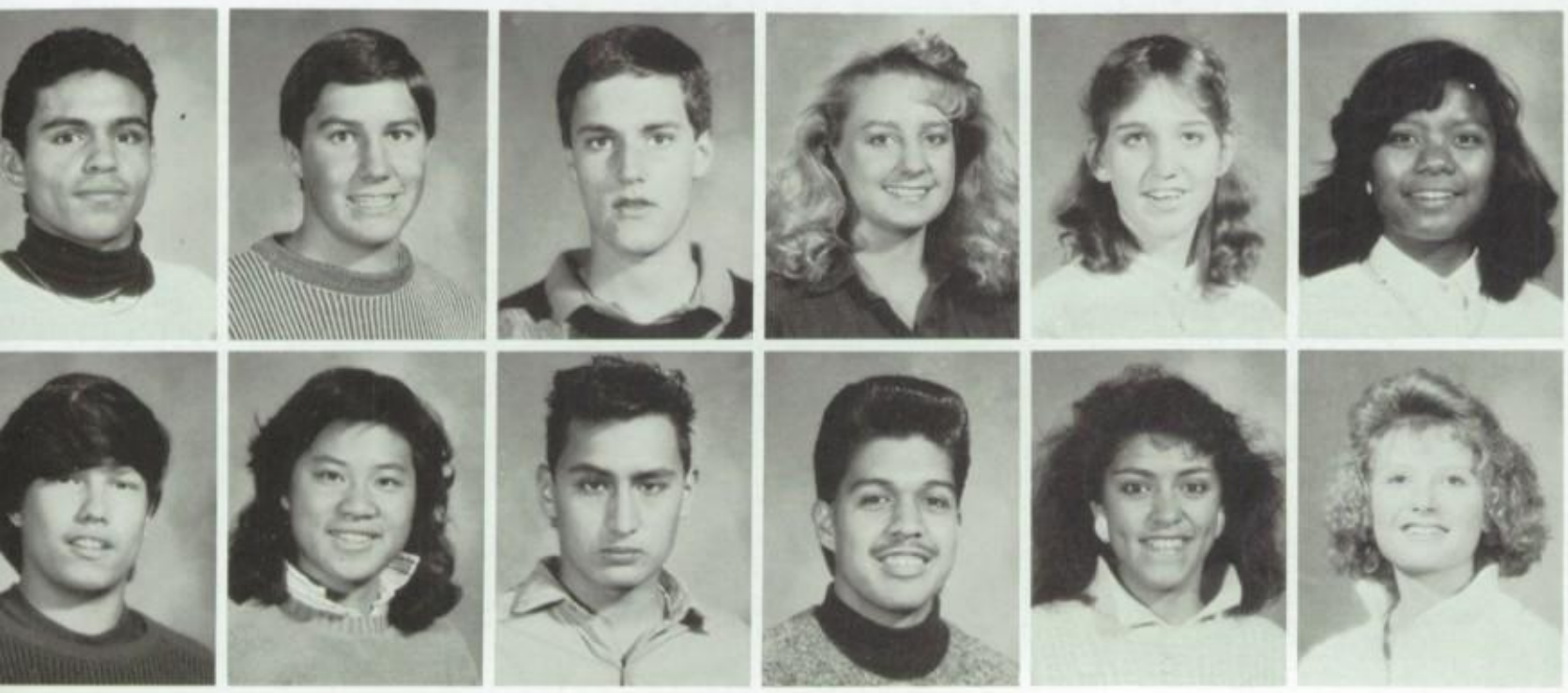
Class D (Reclusive): This person tries to adapt his room to the maximum of comfort and convenience by placing a T.V. and perhaps a mini-fridge where it's handy so he'll need to leave as rarely as possible.

Class E (Ambivalent): For this person a room is a place to forget all responsibilities and pretences of a personality. Underwear and candy wrappers constantly litter the floor.

While one's room might not always be an accurate indicator of his/her personality, each one is as unique as the person who lives in it.

— Craig Outhier

"Well, this is it," smiles Becky Evans as she introduces her home sweet home. Becky's room classified her as both a "Debutante" and an "Idealistic Youth."



Sal Teieda
Matt Thalmayer
James Thompson
Cindy Thornton
Cindi Tienter
Marissa Tirona

David Tobar
Teri Tom
Dawn Torres
Richard Torres
Leanna Tovar
Teresa Townsend

Yuko Toya
Teresa Townsend
Kin Tran
Liem Tran
Thuy Tran
Renee Traxler

MAKE IT CLIQUE

Remember the movie "The Breakfast Club?" The Jock, the Princess, the Brain, the Rebel, and the Basket Case each belonged to his or her own clique, something no student could avoid being part of upon entering high school. Though many loved and hated them, RHS had its share of these established groups.

Most often, cliques formed through common grade level. The "cool" seniors hung around together, the middle-of-the-road juniors stayed close, and the insecure sophomores clung to each other for support. "When I entered high school, I was glad I still had my friends from junior high," admitted Sophomore Becky McKee.

Within each grade, even more complex groups formed, usually because of a shared common interest. Oftentimes lettermen-jacketed students huddled in one big blue blur, and those with cut-off t-shirts with Def Leppard or AC/DC written on the backs sat together under the trees at lunch. In the North Campus parking lot, those wearing shorts and O'Neil sweat shirts hung out around bugs while students in Oxfords under v-neck sweaters conversed inside BMWs.

Social lives also played a large role in the definition of cliques. While members of the physics club studied the laws of gravitation, another group of kids, with homework being the *last* thing on their minds, headed toward a party on Friday nights.

With all the specific groups around campus, it was easy to sympathize with someone new to school like Junior Michael Cooper. "It's hard to fit in when you're new at school. Who 'belongs' and who doesn't?" he asked.

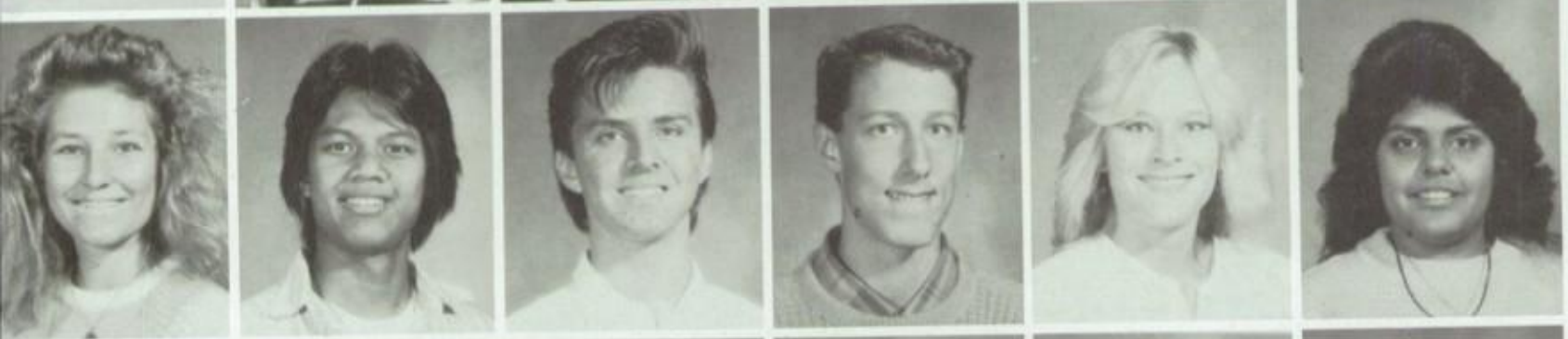
"Everyone belonged," was the answer to his question. As the kids in "The Breakfast Club" proved, students can belong to different circles of friends but can still be defined as "one." And RHS made its students just that.

— Lisa Tremain

Clashing cliques, Steve Swarner, Jason Benge, and Sally DeMaggio represent the Hessians, Jocks, and Socies. These stereotypes and others contributed to the overall personality of RHS.

Kimberly Trent
Lan Truong
Cornel Tuascu
Leslie Tucker
Mike Turpin
Christy Upegui

Roberto Uribe
Shannon Urnezis
Kurt Valdeverona
Veronica Valdez
Philip Valencia
Nicole Van Hulle

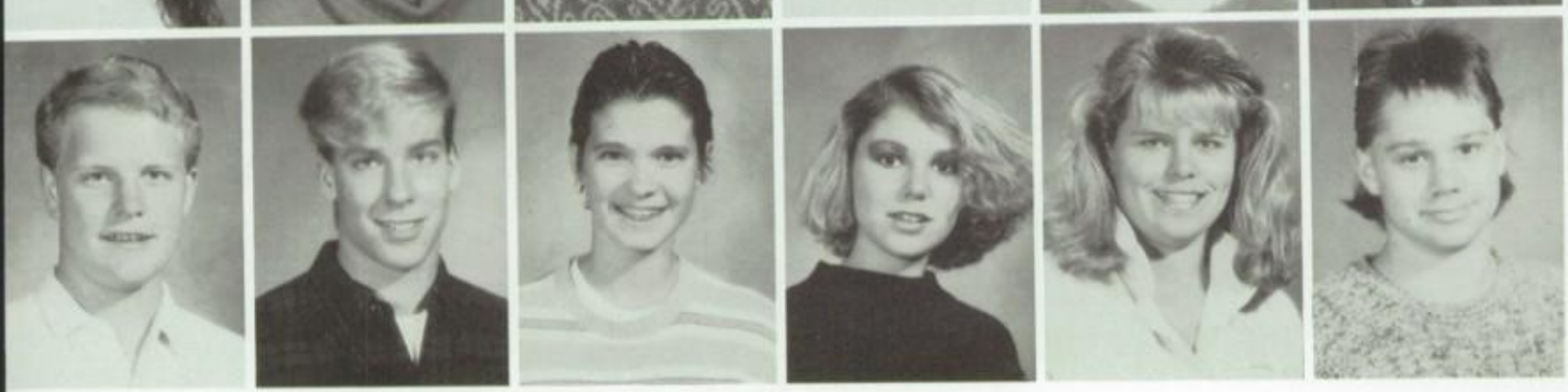


Tricia Vanert
Yavorn Vann
John Vanommen
Chris Vansoest
Lara Vargo
Esther Vasquez

Julie Vasquez
Mike Vasquez
Becky Vaughan
Chris Velasquez
Pamela Velasquez
David Verdon

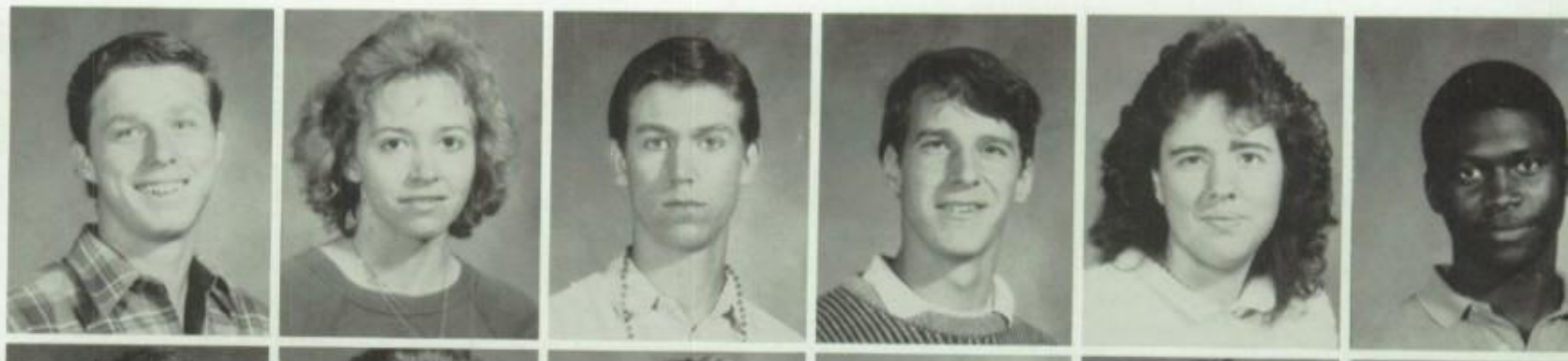
Stephen Verne
Martin Vewntura
Stefanie Vieths
Jery Villarando
Andy Villarete
Anthony Villarreal

Deanna Villelli
Deanna Vincent
Ricardo Vizcaino
Curt Vogel
Adam Walker
Wayne Walker



Scott Ward
Todd Warden
Jordan Warwick
Elaine Watson
Sheri Watson
Bill Waulters

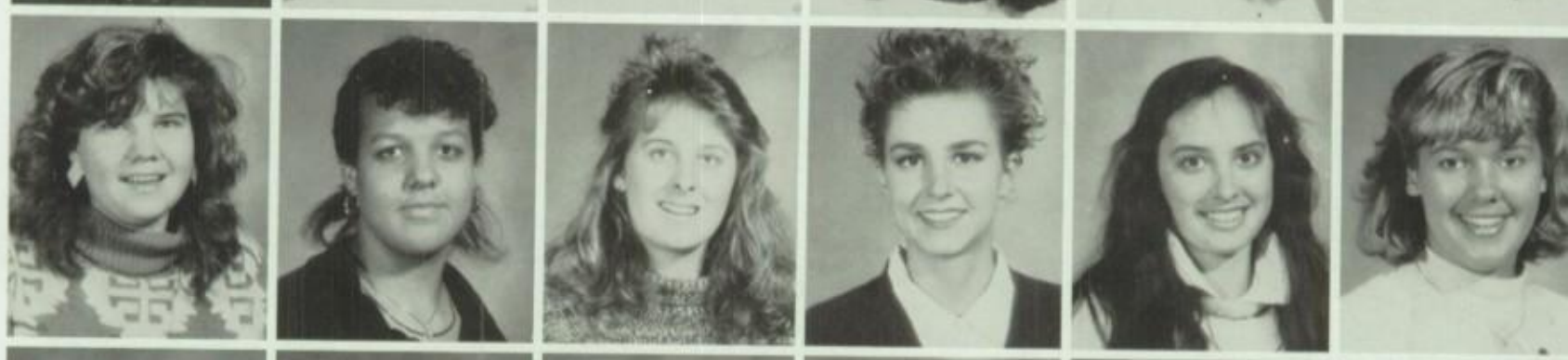
Thomas Wear
Aimee Webster
Timothy Weesner
Tim Weisenreder
Tracy Werner
Aaron Whitaker



Jason White
Joely White
Sherry White
Tammy White
Timothy White
Jennifer Whited

Aaron Whitker
Jake Wiegel
Natasha Wieland
Karen Wiese
Jennifer Wilbourn
Allen Wilkingon

Kristin Willcox
Kim Willett
Heather Williams
Jessica Williams
Shay Williams
Kelly Wilms



Darnell Wilson
David Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Karen Wilson
Jennifer Winn
Ron Woloshun

Faith Woody
J. Brent Wright
Kim Wright
Ming Wu
Ted Wuisang
Dan Yaeger

Scott Young
Kari Youngquist
Gami Yuen
Ibrahim Zafar
Laurann Zilius
Randy Zimbobne

Tamra Zubik

"I cant't handle this!" sighs Kendra Killpatrick thinking of the AP History, AP Lit, and numerous other homework assignments she must complete. College-bound juniors had to survive stressful homework loads and rack up activities to place on the applications they'd be filling out in the fall.

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SOPHOMORE WHEN . . .

You're being eyed by 32 seniors all wondering what you're doing in their class.
— Shaun Ellen

You buy the Terrier gym outfits and no one else wears them.
— Lisa Robbins

You're the only one in Jack-in-the-Box with a back pack.
— Matt Peterson

Someone calls you a "shmore" and you ask what it is.
— Shannon Cabanilla

You eat lunch along fast food lane.
— Reed Hunter

You have a test on the Terrier Tips.
— Becky Hay

You get a hernia by carrying your bag to school.
— Mark Marseilles

You discover that your body has been initiated as the official crosswalk carpet.
— Matilda Louise

Your mom drives you to school and kisses you goodbye.
— Todd Brown

You ride your bike to school with the books in your basket.
— Kristen Rencher

You see so many girls that you go crazy!!!!
— Anthony Candelaria

You run to McDonalds, run back, and only have a half hour left.
— Adam Sarkin.

You come the day before school starts to find where your classes are.
— Candie Frye

You can't spell it!
— Christopher Snyder

You're sitting in class with seven and a half minutes of passing period left.
— Sheila Brown

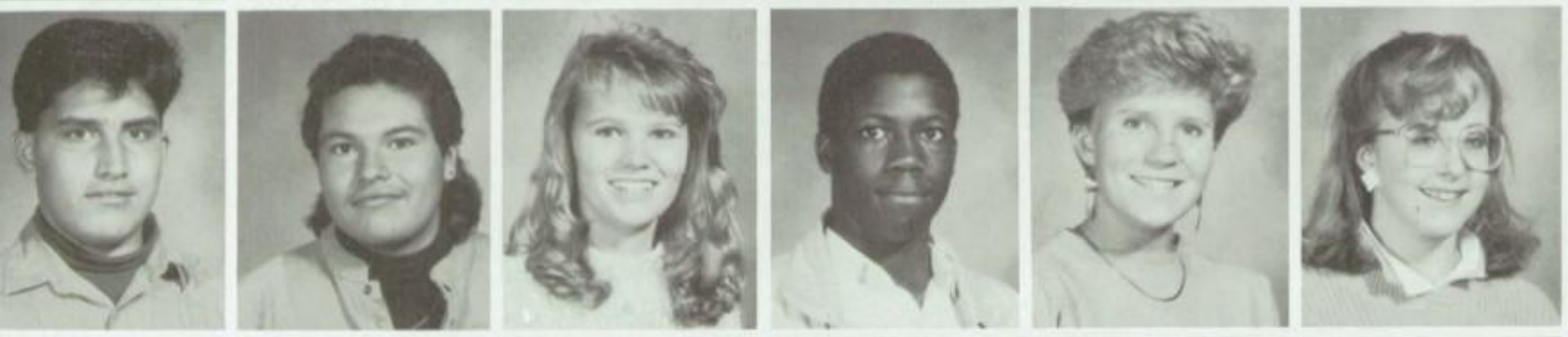
You go to the football game and accidently sit on the wrong side.
— Vickey Munoz

The Puppy Hut sounds like a hot dog stand!
— Angela Jensen

You're looking around for a classroom, and you ask someone where it is, and you're standing right in front of it.
— Jeff Simon

Darren Acuna
Tsegie Adhanom
Alex Aguirre
April Aguirre
Grady Alexander
Julie Allbee

John Allen
Jenny Allevato
Becky Alongi
Delia Alonzo
Josephine Alonzo
Louisa Alonzo



Mark Alva
Anthony Amador
Erica Amelung
Harun Amin
Amy Anderson
Cassaundra Andrews

Oliver Andrews
Katina Arabatzis
Steve Aranda
Nalana Armijo
John Armstrong
Tiffany Arnold

Diane Arrington
Matt Arth
Christina Artzer
Jennifer Ashton
Michael Aspe
Melissa Atkins

Melanie Avila
Thadeus Avvampato
Patricia Baca
Richard Baca
Sherry Baek
Jeff Baelly

John Baez
Jana Bailey
Mike Bailey
Anthony Baio
Jodell Bairos
Annette Baker

Jon Baldwin
Bree Ballenger
Tawnya Barbour
Jennifer Barnes
Michelle Barnes
Richelle Barnes

Maria Barraza
Andi Bass
Lance Batch
Shazia Batla
Holly Baumgarten
Andrew Bayne

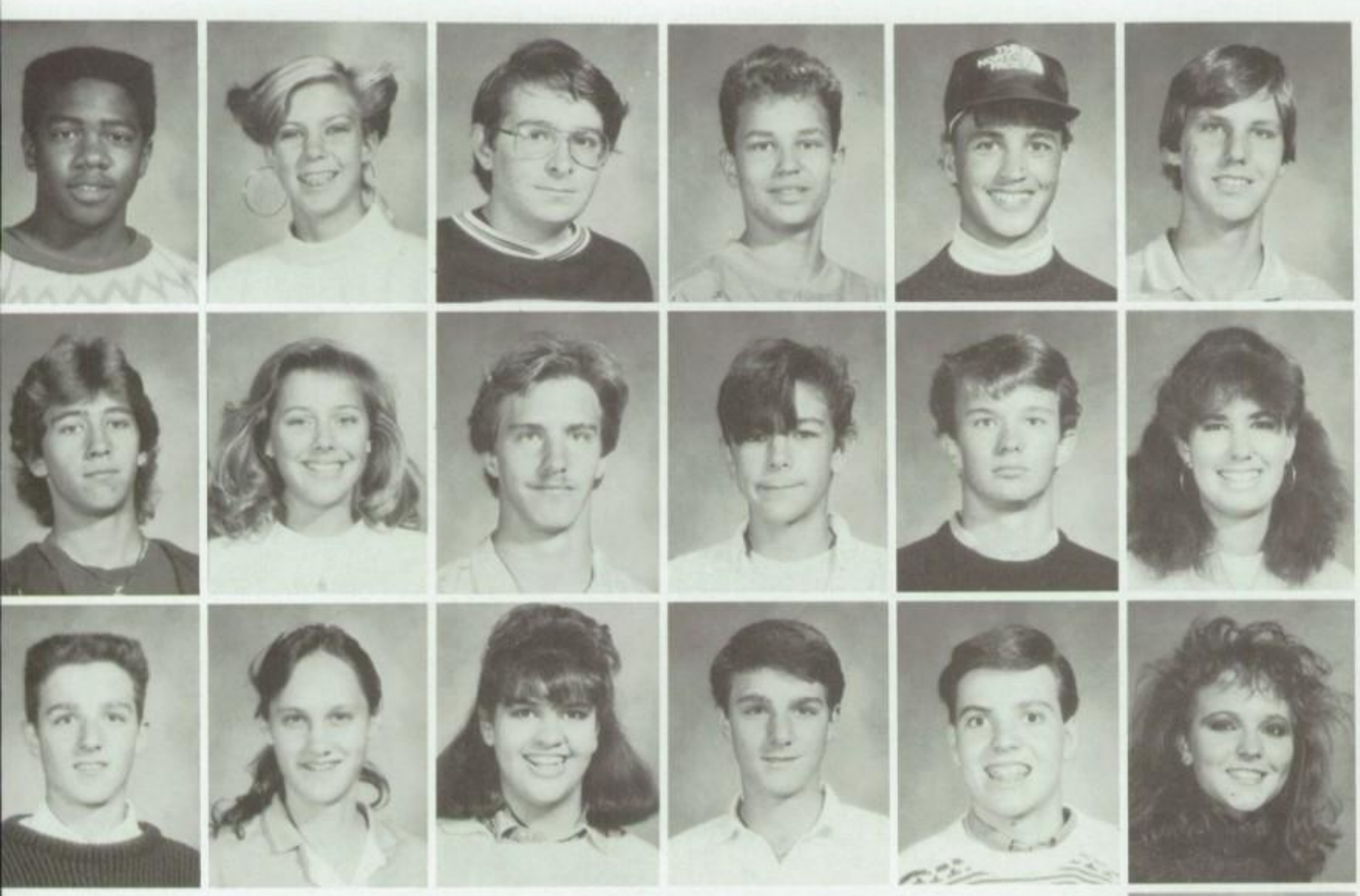
Jere Bazrnes
Shawn Beach
Jeremy Beal
Richard Beauchamp
Jenni Beck
Diane Becker

Stefanie Beeman
Zhila Behzad
Scott Bellerose
Christopher Benner
David Benteria
Brandi Bergman

Jeff Berntsen
Sean Berry
Tina Best
Michelle Bethell
Lula Beyene
Lori Biggerstaff

Chuck Billot
Gwendolyn Binks
David Blakemore
Wimala Blanchard
Bob Blanck
Kelly Blankenship

Julie Blodgett
Roszonne Bolton
John Bosman
Cindy Bowen
Connie Boyd
Bobby Bracy



Kevin Bradford
Christina Brady
Christophe Brady
Rusty Branton
Jeff Brasher
Matt Bratkowski

Sam Breazile
Christie Brekke
Mike Bremmer
Andy Bressler
Brian Brewer
Jeannette Brooks

Eric Brown
Judith Brown
Sheila Brown
Todd Brown
Cameron Broyles
Jenni Brun

Scott Brunn

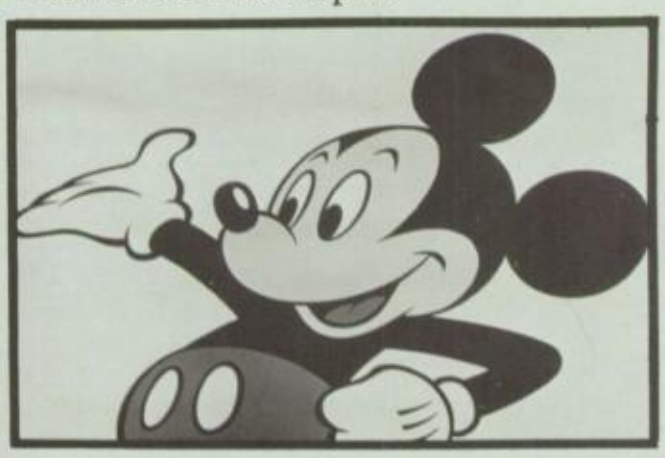
Toshia Bryant

Greg Buchanan

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Where can people get the best of everywhere in one place? No doubt about it — Southern California. The beach, the mountains, the desert, and even amusement parks are amazingly just an hour's drive from Redlands.

The ever-popular sport of skiing flourished this past season since unusual winter storms brought added snow to such popular sites as Snow Summit, Mountain High, and Mammoth. Junior Brendon Green commented, "Skiing is a great way to escape to nature and to enjoy the excitement of the slopes."



"It's the happiest place on earth," says Mickey Mouse, reciting Disneyland's motto to invite the young and the old to his home. With attractions ranging from Thunder Mountain to Teacups, Disneyland appealed to almost every inhabitant of Southern California.

Summer is what Southern California is famous for, and with all its beaches, how could it not be? Senior Cyndi Barnes shared, "Balboa is the best. You can just kick back there with all your friends and forget about everything." The beach was a place for several activities, whether it be tanning, surfing, or scamming.

Shopping is another plus to Southern California. Junior Amy Gallardo affirmed, "From Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills to South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa, you can find just about anything."

For those looking for amusement, the place to be is Disneyland, which served as Grad Night for RHS along with a few hundred other schools. Magic Mountain, Seaworld, and Universal Studios also attracted people from far and near.

Senior Kelly Heape's statement typified the feelings of many students about Southern California, "It's great because you can be at the beach relaxing and in the same night have dinner at the Marquis in Palm Springs and go dancing in Hollywood."

— Louisa Cornell

Swapping the latest gossip, Pablo Herrero and Valerie Rolle pause beside a tree to talk. Socializing was an important part of every student's day.

Jen Buchanan

Bob Bunlong

Heather Burch

Nicole Burch

Luis Burgueno

Dukę Burks

Joe Busby

Jean Busek

Julie Busek

William Busto

Bogdan Butnaru

Naomi Buyak

Joseph Byrd

Cyndi Caballero

Shannon Cabanilla

Patricia Cabral

Ralph Cabral

Robert Cabral

Norma Camarillo

Kumi Cameron

Aimee Campbell
Janet Campbell
Troy Campos
Victoria Candray
Gia Carbajal
Alexis Cardona

Ricky Carlisle
Shauna Carlisle
Candysse Carlsen
Scott Carlson
Max Carmona
Diana Carney

Eric Carney
Michelle Carrison
Sharri Carroll
Julie Carruthers
Raquel Carungcong
Chad Casanova

Joshua Casey
Melanie Cassel
Suzy Cassel
Ana Castell
Leslie Castro
Mike Cayzer

Toni Cazarez
Roger Cejalvo
Marlene Cervantes
Vicki Cesario
Kathy Chacon
Jeanette Chadwell

Jeff Chadwell
Mike Chapman
Thong Chau-Huynh
Michelle Chavez
Bill Chen
Kristie Chesser

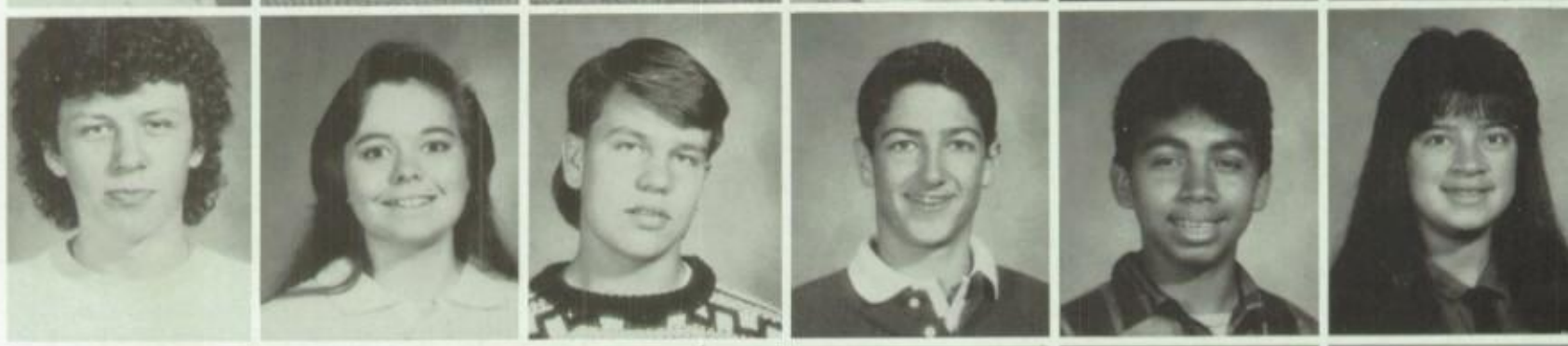
Darrin Chilcote
Chan Chin
Anne Choe
Sylvia Choe
Jon Christ
Jennifer Christensen

Renee Christensen
Maria Cilmi
Alissa Clapper
Michael Clasen
Adam Cline
Rebecca Clyde

Shane Coats
Loren Cody
Jesus Colao
Consuella Coleman
Karen Colombo
Stacey Colver

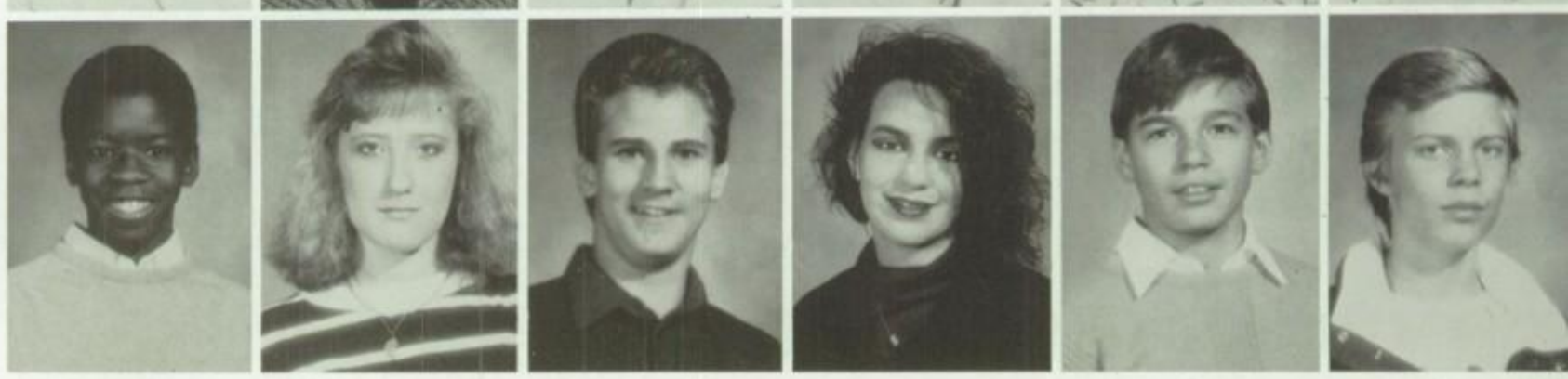
Sean Comadena
Sheila Comerford
Jerry Conradi
Celeste Cooper
Scott Copus
Melania Cormack

Gina Correa
Salvador Cortez
Lourdez Cosgayon
Susan Crabtree
Robert Craig
Wiley Craig

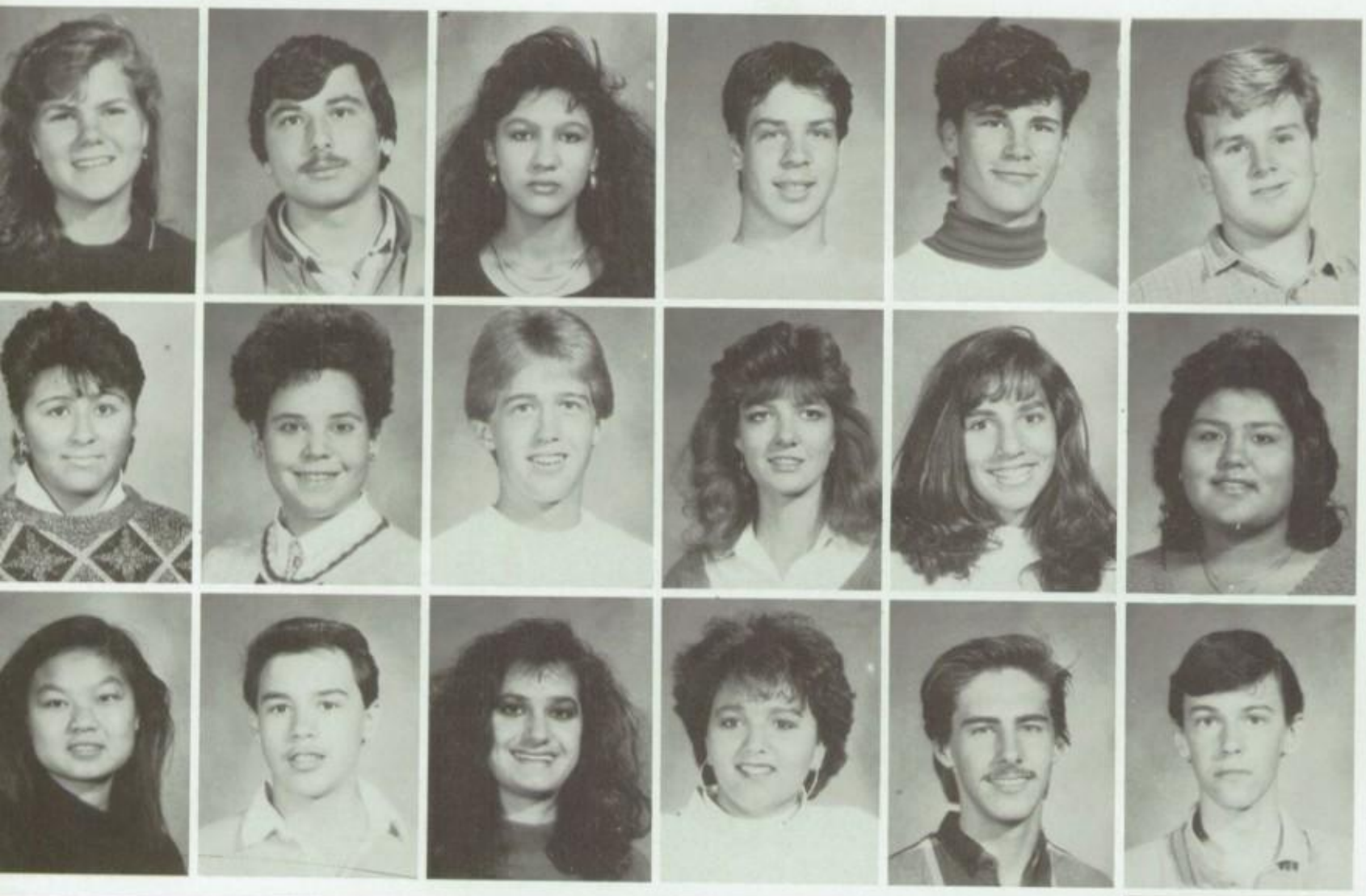


Gregory Crane
Toni Cranfill
Scott Crawford
Matt Crigger
Abel Cruz
Veronica Cruz

Yvonne Cruz
Roger Curtis
Scott Dabbs
Heather Dade
Ryan Danforth
Mike Daniels



Daniel Danso
Christine Dantice
Michael Daughtery
Jeanie Davies
Brian Davis
Jason Davis



Kelly Dawson
Narcis Deaconescu
Martha DeAnda
William Debernardi
John Deen
Paul Dejager

Sandra Delacruz
Teri Dengate
Eric Denger
Sherrezz Denney
Faith Derebery
Michaela Diaz

Ailan Dieng
Patrick Diggins
Regina Dingillo
Carole Dixon
Devon Dods
Will Doll

THE ROAD TO FREEDOM

"Merge left. Veer right. There's a stop sign!!"

Believe it or not, almost every student had to go through this experience — driver's training. The majority of the students figured all they had to do was wait for their licenses to come through the mail. Not quite; there were still three little requirements they had to fulfill: passing the "hands on" training, the Post Test, then finally the driver's test at the D.M.V. In order to accomplish these tasks, students had to practice full stops, left turns, parking attempts, and the worst of all, backing up. "The first time I drove, my teacher constantly used the emergency brake," confessed Sophomore Sunita Jain."

Sweaty palms and jittery hands were worth it, however. New driver's licenses came which didn't only include the students' worst pictures possible; they were also their tickets to freedom. Or were they?

Not everyone thought so, especially those without a car to drive. Students who were fortunate enough to own a car found themselves looking for jobs to pay for both gas and insurance. And all drivers had to hear more from the never ending list of "dont's" to follow while driving. "My mom never fails to yell before I leave, 'Don't forget to fasten your seat belt!" sighed Junior Nadine Fabbri. But, for the most part, students felt they did gain that feeling of independence. Now, all they needed to gain was a parking space at school.

— Karen White

On the road again, student drivers practice techniques. A mandatory part of getting a license, driver's education enrollment was a first-come, first-served basis.

Dennis Dominguez

Angie Dorado

Mike Dorsey

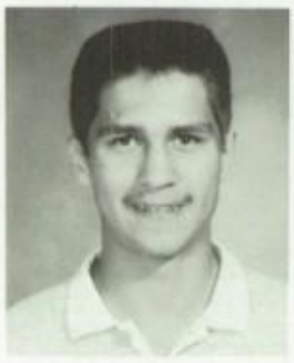
Eddie Dotan
Tina Dove
Tara Draper
Holly Droppers
Anthea Duckett
Jenna Dudley

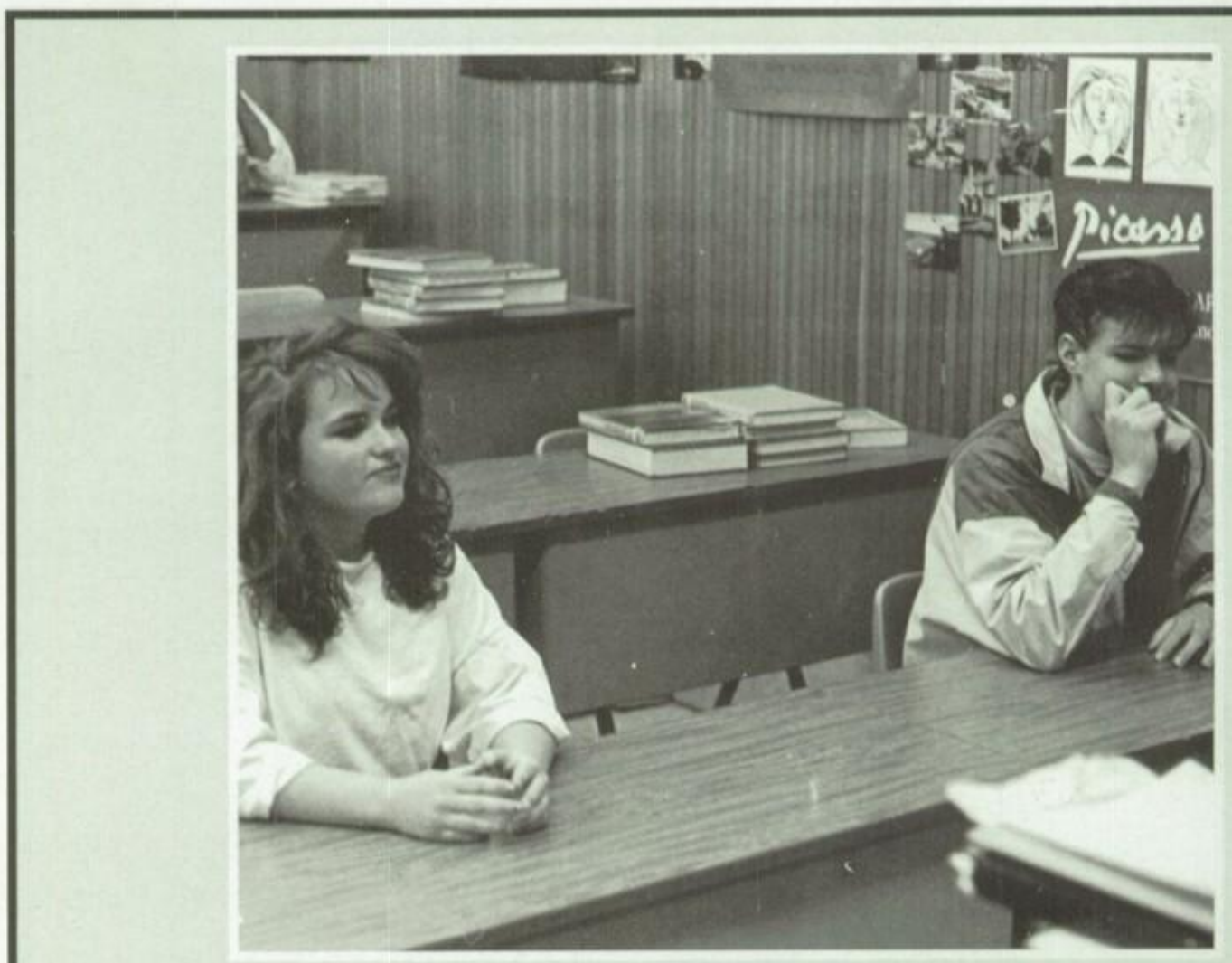
David Dumond
Bonnie Dunn
Kelley Durham
Lucita Durousseau
Sulaiman Durrani
Justin Eads

Julie Earls
Jason Eberly
Paula Ellis
Susan Elmer
Edward Elsasser
Joseph Escudero

Chris Espinosa

Alex Espinoza





Checking each other out, Alysia Guiterrez and Craig Outhier size up the opposite sex. Most students agreed that this was the most interesting part of school.

Alicia Espinoza
Pamela Espinoza
Richard Evans
Michelle Evatt
Michelle Farnam
Craig Farr

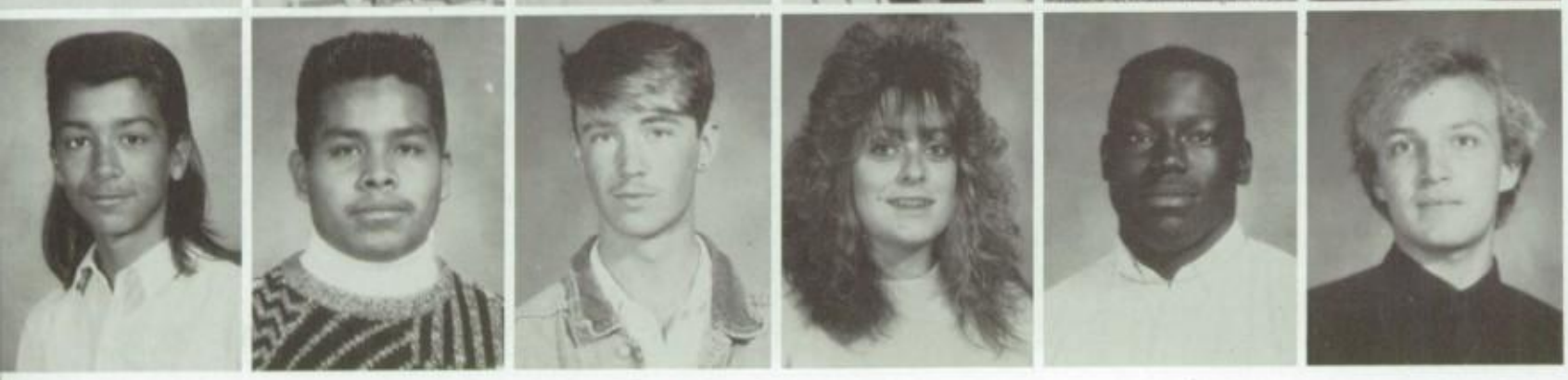
Shuronda Fields
Elizabeth Figueroa
Elena Filipovic
Julie Fiori
Leonard Fiori
Philip Fishbeck

Michael Flores
Tony Flores
Virginia Flores
Ryan Flynn
Apryl Folkertsma
Susana Fonseca

James Fontes
Lewis Ford
Jeremy Foster
Tracy Fox
Bernard Foy
Seth Freehling

Daniel Freitas
Troy Fries
Kristi Fiskum
Robert Fuentes
Tom Fujii
Michelle Furtado

Markos Fuson
Kevin Gallacher
Mariko Gamo
Brendalyn Garcia
Joseph Garcia
Lena Garcia



Rene Garcia
Tommy Garcia
Eddie Garrett
Laura Garrett
Lester Gatson
Cody Gates

Lezlie Gephart
Kim Gerrard
Jeff Gesell
Candy Gfrye
Gary Giddings
Meredith Gies

Patrick Gillette
Christian Gilmore
Rachel Glastetter
Elissa Glickman
Chad Glines
Katrina Gogosha

Chad Golob
Channon Golob
Rodolio Gomino
Armando Gonzales
Donnie Gonzales
Freeland Gonzales

Gino Gonzales
Jeremy Gonzales
Nikki Gonzales
Rene Gonzales
Richard Gonzales
Jerry Gonzalez

Karla Gonzalez
Marcy Gonzalez
Kellin Goodin
Melissa Goodwin
John Grammer
Carlo Granillo

Robert Gray
Stephanie Gray
Lee Ann Grenier
Jamie Griffin
Chris Griffith
Victoria Grimes

Tim Groseclose
Michael Grubbs
Jason Guadagnino
Alicia Guerrero
Walter Guerrero
Chrissy Guevara

QUILL IN HAND

"Our purpose is to provide a place for high school writing," said Adviser Mary Ann Wagner concerning the Literary Journal, a collection of student art and literature annually published. She continued, "Perhaps the greatest motivation for writing is the possibility of having that writing published."

For several years, individuals interested in literature published an assortment of student expression similar to the Literary Journal known as Chepulechi, a Native American word for a festival of arts. About fifteen years ago, chepulechi ended then reappeared two years ago as the Literary Journal. Its rebirth did not come without difficulties. The staff of editors had to find funds for publication and acquire submissions. Through personal contacts and letters to humanities instructors, the staff developed a full line-up of material. Fortunately, the School Improvement Program and private donators took-up the cause of financing it.

Front Row: Joe Orrantia, Dietrich Parrinelli. ***Back Row:*** Christine Hong, Liz Monkus, Mary Ann Wagner (adviser), Evelina Petersson, Katy Young, Leslie Yahiku.

Equally split between artists and language enthusiasts, the Journal staff accumulated a large amount of high quality material. Some work was included after a single review while other material required discussion among the editors. Commenting on the diversity of the staff, Senior Evelina Peterson noted, "None of us is the same. We have different tastes."

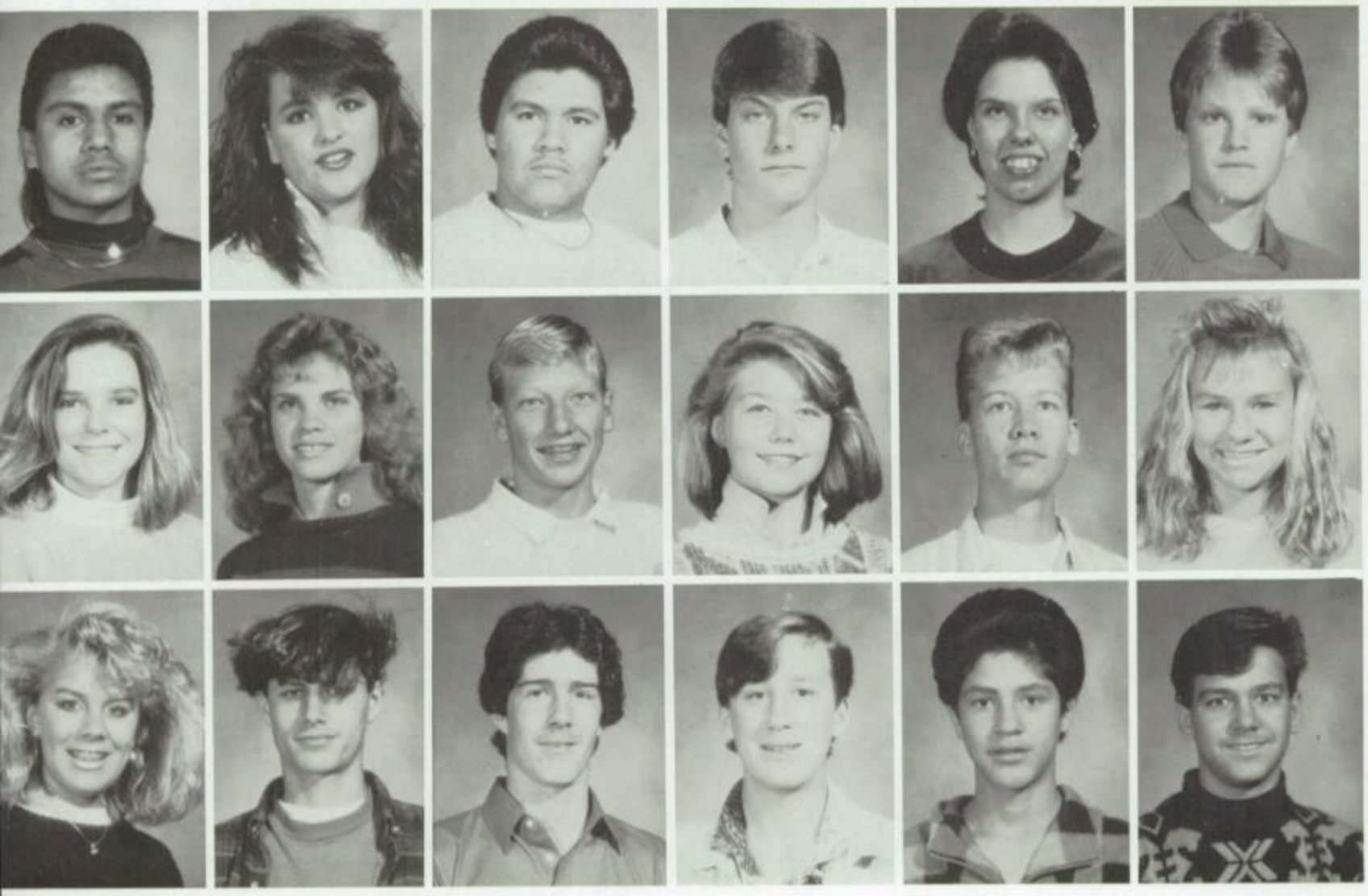
Senior Christine Hong ended, "The Journal is a middle-of-the-road institution — not quite as established like the *Hobachi* or the *Makio* and not quite a school club. There is, undoubtedly, tons of talent within the RHS student body that is largely underrepresented and the objective of the Journal is to present it."

— John Hill

Rocio Guijarro

Tiffany Gunnels

Linda Gurrola



Roger Gurrola
Alysia Gutierrez
James Gutierrez
Josh Gutknecgt
Mary Haddican
Jerry Halfhill

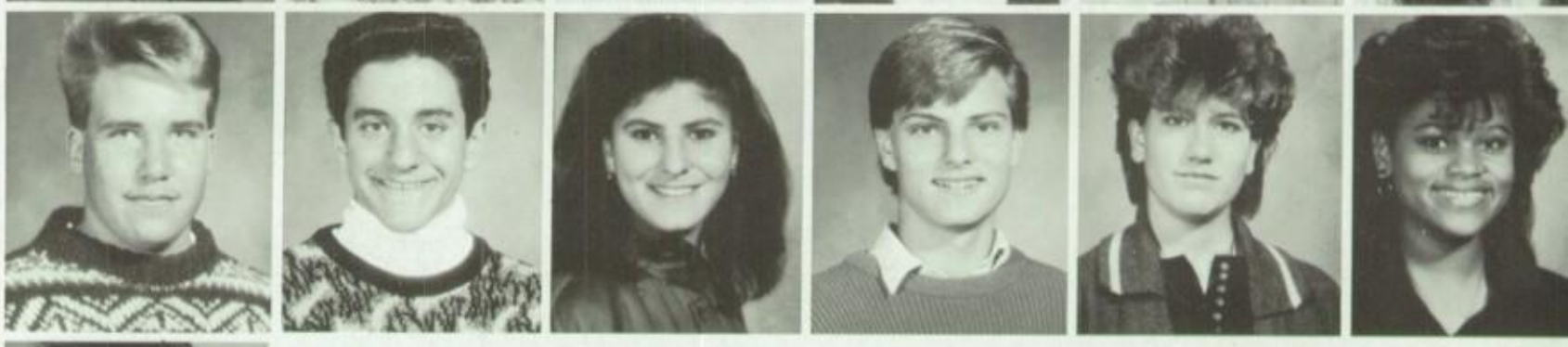
Chellie Hall
Kristin Halter
Scott Hamilton
Samantha Hammond
Matt Hampton
Jennifer Hanley

Kari Hansen
Chris Hanson
Skip Haedin
Greg Harmeling
Jaime Haro
Dave Harr

Ayanna Harrington
Steve Harrison
Chrissy Hart
Brad Harwell
Robert Hastings
Stacie Hawk

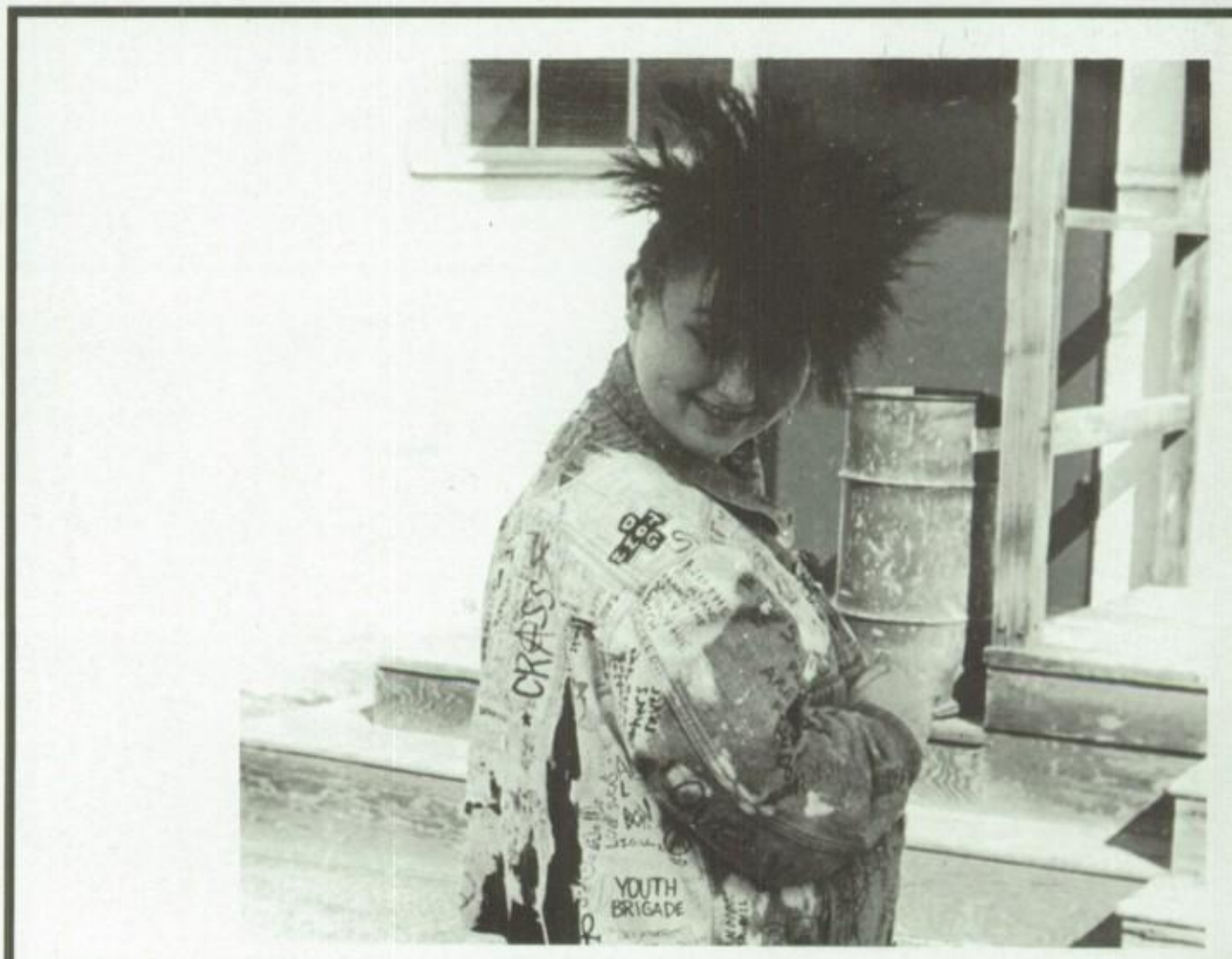
Laura Hayden
Michael Hazen
Adam Hebden
Dodjiel Hechanova
Rudy Hedayi
Becky Hedrick

Robert Heinze
Grant Heitman
Tracey Heller
Derick Hembd
Heather Hemby
Nicole Herbert



Martha Hernandez

Robert Hernandez



"This is me!" beams Jen Buchanan. Oftentimes students projected their personalities through their clothing.

Gabriel Herrera
Marlene Herrera
Miguel Herrera
Pablo Herrero
David Hess
Tammy Hess

Shanna Hibbard
Matt Hicks
Andrea Higgins
Andy Hildebrand
James Hill
John Hillrich

Heather Hofmeier
Amy Hohenfeld
Omar Hohmann
Sean Holen
Everett Holiness
Suzie Hollander

Erin Hopson
Lisa Horton
Reed Houchens
Anna Howard
Sadie Howell
Mitchell Howo

Becky Hoy
Gary Hoyle
Ryan Hubbell
Linnell Huerta
Alvin Huff
Reed Hunter

Scott Huntley
Angela Hurd
Sylvia Hutubessy
Ashley Ideker
Sara Insana
Jan Irvin

Corey Jackson

Darcy Jabobs
Vicky Jacobson
Sunita Jain
Mark Jarish

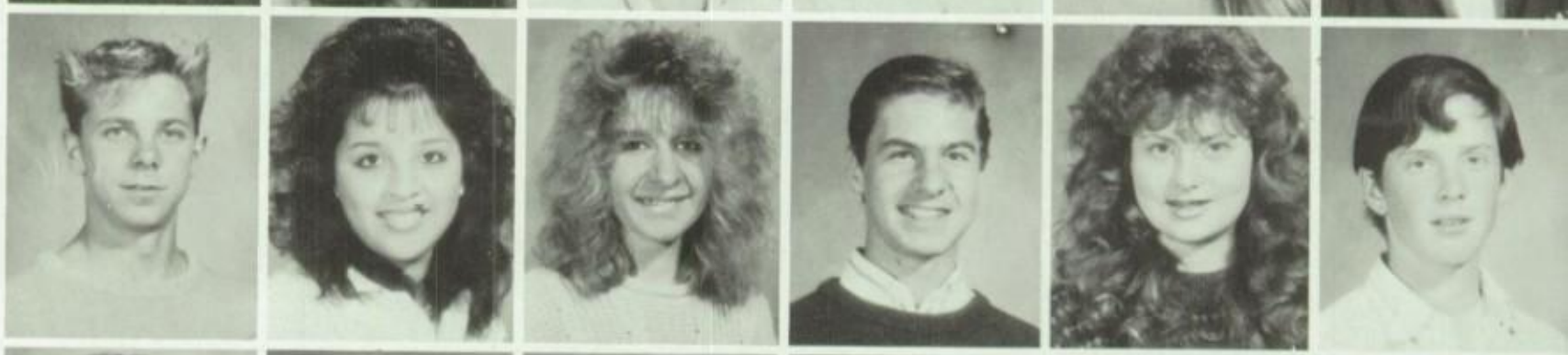
Tracy Jarman
Alvaro Jauregui
Eric Jefferson
Suzanne Jeffrey
Patty Jenkins
Angela Jensen

Kimber Jensen
Karyn Jervis
Cellina Jimenez
Venita Jimenez
Page Jimmy
Danielle Johnson

James Johnson
Paul Johnson
Paul Johnson
Bryan Johnston
Heather Johnston
Robert Johnston

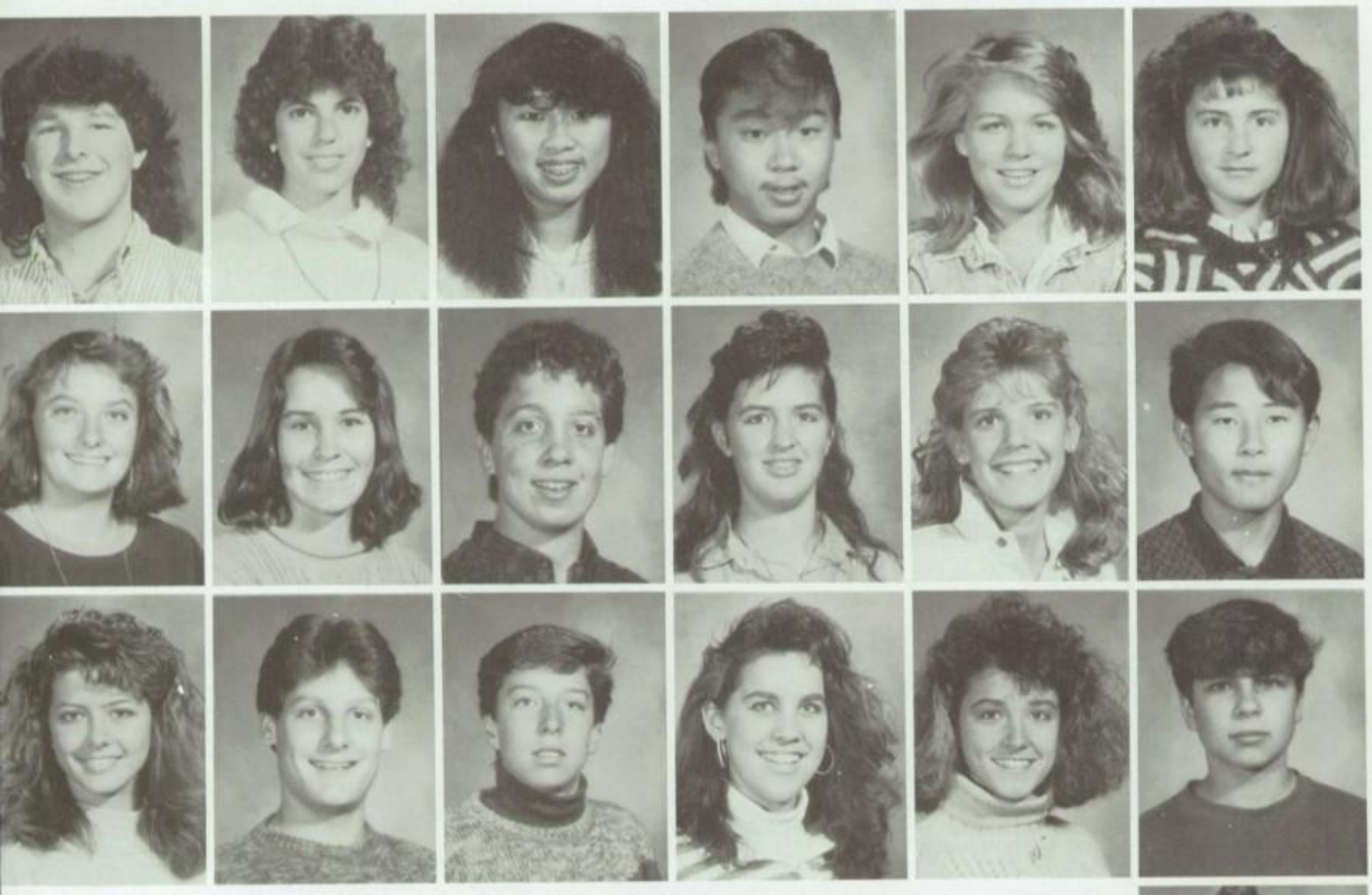
Brad Jones
Jason Jones
Jim Jones
Bill Jorritsma
Monique Just
Brian Kana

Bobby Kassing
Nicole Kastrinos
Stephanie Katzka
Nicola Kean
Kristi Kehl
Alvin Kelly



Lance Kelly
Stephanie Kelly
Kellye Kelsall
Scott Kennedy
Julie Kenney
Ryan Kenny

Adeana Kepner
Ian Kerr
Tory Khaliki
Amy King
Monique King
Shelly King



Justin Kirkham
Chrissy Klimbal
Cindy Klinbuakeo
Daniel Klinbuakeo
Heather Knable
Kim Knight

Tina Knight
Summer Knowlton
Troy Kobold
Melanie Koby
Jennifer Kock
David Koo

April Kollenborn
Devin Kramer
Jamie Kolodzik
Jenny Kruger
Stacy Kunkel
John Kunz

MAKIO AT THE MOVIES

"Nobody puts Baby in the corner." "Stop calling me, Alex. I can't see you anymore." These lines remain in moviegoers' minds because of the popularity of the movies. What exactly is popular among the teenage audience today? Thanks to 120 RHS students, *Makio* found the answer to that question.

How many movies do you see in a month at the theater?

0-2	54%
3-4	24%
5+	22%

Who do you go to the movies with?

Friends	71%
Date	29%

Do you get popcorn at the movies?

always	16%
sometimes	56%
never	28%

What is your favorite movies of the year?

Dirty Dancing	28%
Fatal Attraction	13%
Three Men and a Baby	11%
Good Morning Vietnam	8%
Lost Boys	8%

Favorite movie theater?

Commercenter 6	56%
Inland Cinema 5	16%
Rancho Cinema	16%

Who is your favorite actor?

Harrison Ford	23%
Jack Nicholson	13%
Charlie Sheen	11%
Robin Williams	10%
Michael Douglas	10%

Who is your favorite actress?

Molly Ringwald	20%
Meryl Streep	16%
Goldie Hawn	12%
Debra Winger	10%
Kathleen Turner	10%

Through answering a battery of questions, the teenagers uncovered these interesting, amusing, and sometimes surprising results. Although these opinions will change over the years, for 1987-88, this has been "*Makio At The Movies.*"

— Marguerite Baty

Rosemarie Lagrimas

Tricia Landeros

James Lappas

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE . . .

For some, it was just another night; for others, it was an endless and sleepless night. No doubt, it was the night before the first step into adulthood — high school.

Wondering if they'd find their classrooms, hoping that they'd recognize old junior high buddies, or just praying that their clothes would be trendy enough kept many sophomores up later than usual. Other intimidators included the sizes of both the school and the student body. Sophomore Kristin Halter expressed, "I was scared because of a larger, unfamiliar campus but excited for the same reasons."

When the dreaded day arrived, various sources, especially teachers, finally answered those common questions which included: "Is high school really that hard?" Most sophomores certainly believed so when teachers piled on the homework on the first day of school. They soon learned, however, that teachers purposely did that to "scare off" the lazy people. Experience answered another familiar question: "How many times do I have to cross the crosswalk?" "One time too many," moaned most of the students.

Many of the sophomores' fears unfortunately came true. Newcomer Indra Smith admitted, "I should have known something was wrong when I walked into a class full of seniors." She found herself in an English class but not English 10. The teacher finally announced that it was rhetoric.

Most sophomores soon realized that high school life wasn't that bad. As Sophomore Walter Guerrero smiled, "I get to talk to high school girls!"

— Karen White

Dreaming of the first day of school, Matt Crigger envisions violent upperclassmen demanding money. On the average, encounters between students were much more civil.

Pashca Laird

Candelario Lara

Arturo Lawrence

Tracy Legendre
Carol Lewis
Steve Lewis
Matthew Leyden
Mandy Liess
Agatha Lim

Sean Linderoth
Matt Little
Dan Littlejohn
Brian Litzenberger
Susie Llamas
Mireya Llaurado

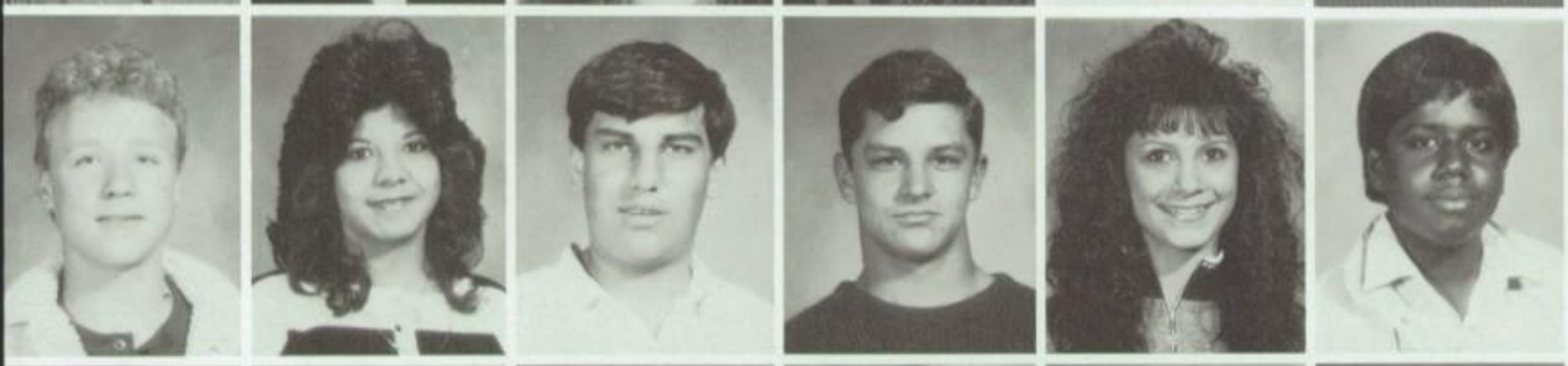
John Lofton
Chris Lonsford
Chris Lopez
Sarah Lopez
Carrie Loreti
Jewlia Love

David Loveless
Lawrence Lu
Brian Lucas
Julie Lucas
Luis Lugo
Linda Lujan

Angela Luna
Kristen Lundquist
Anh Ly
Hong Nhung Ly
Ian Maahs
Gary Mackey

David Macknet
Jose Magallanes
Brian Maier
Kelly Maloy
Evelyn Manon
Danny Marin

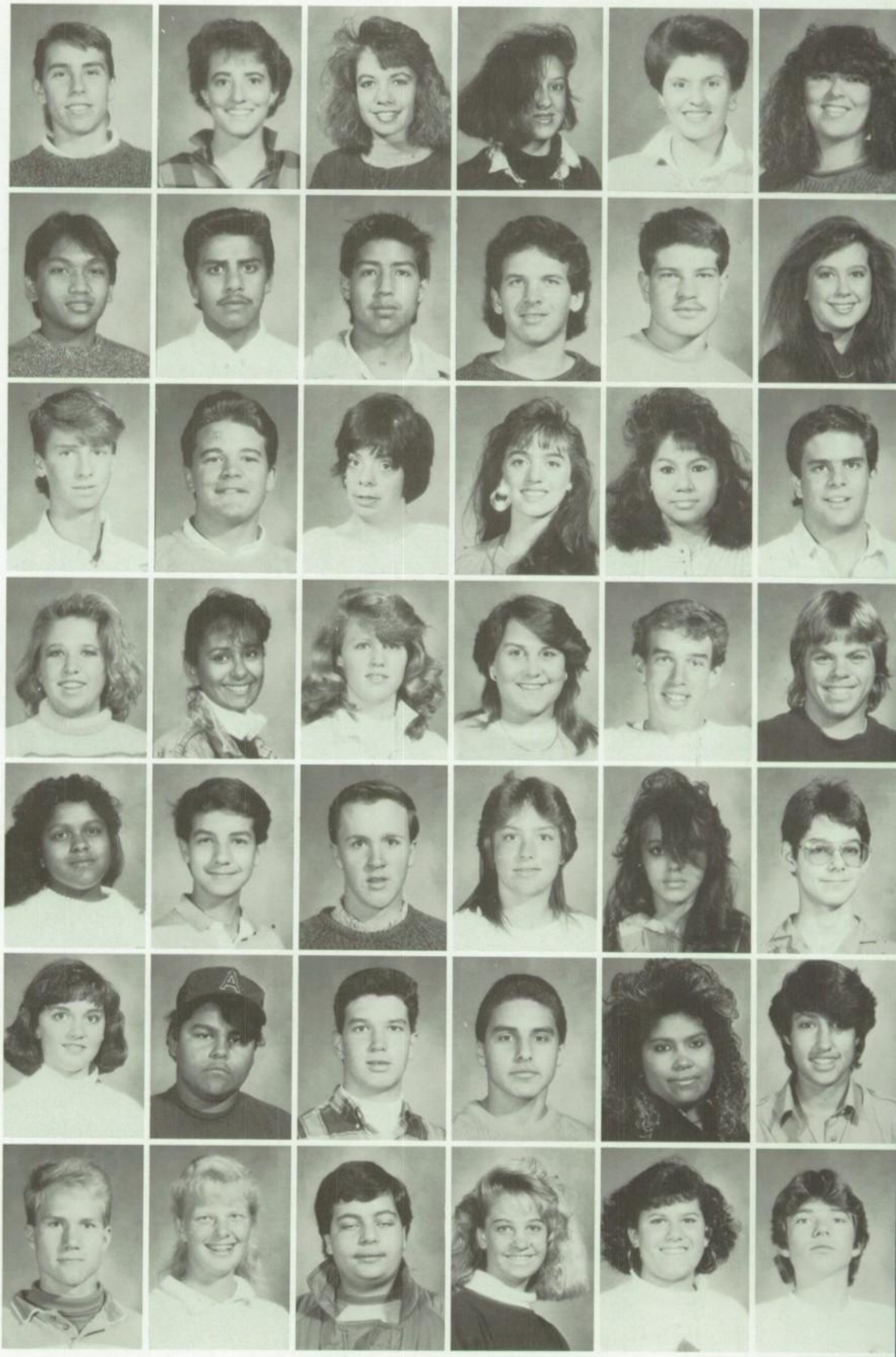
Mauricio Marin
Christina Marozzi
Nathalie Marquez
Mark Marseilles
Rhonda Marshall
Erik Martin



Shad Martin
Christina Martinez
Robert Martinez
Travis Martinez
Marisa Mascaro
Rogers Mathews

Rosemary Matlock
Ed Matthews
Christa Maxwell
Troylene Maxwell
Melissa Mays
Shannon McCallum

Erin McCalmon
Scott McCormick
Lori McDevitt
Paul McDonald
Tara McDonald
Kyle McDowell



Josh McGee
Jennifer McGregor
Rebecca McKee
Susie McKinnon
Holli McPherson
Krista McPherson

Dan Mende
Tony Mendez
Robert Mendoza
Chris Mercer
John Mercier
Vanessa Merino

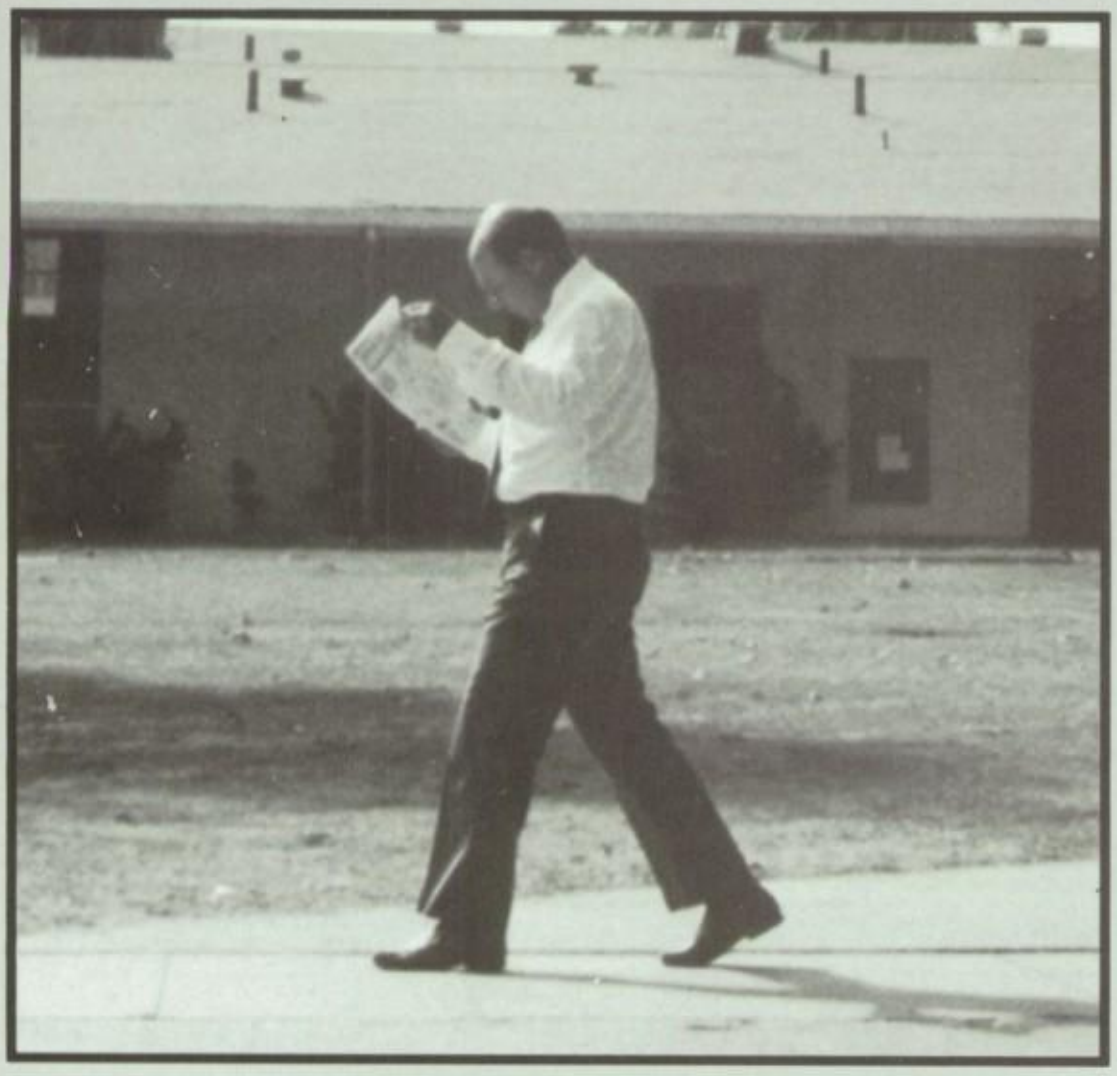
Brett Messer
Arlyn Mick
Katrina Milici
Ann Miller
Michele Mireles
Chris Mitchell

Heather Mohr
Rosario Mojica
Chrysti Monell
Tamra Mongar
Trevor Montgomery
Gary Moore

Theresa Moore
Jason Morales
Jim Moran
Peggy Moran
Brianna Morgan
Jake Morrison

Tamera Moses
Chris Mosqueda
Matt Mower
Jimmy Muniz
Nadina Munoz
Vicky Munoz

Colin Nance
Lori Naglestad
Iyad Nazzal
Brandi Neal
Kristen Nelson
Paul Nelson

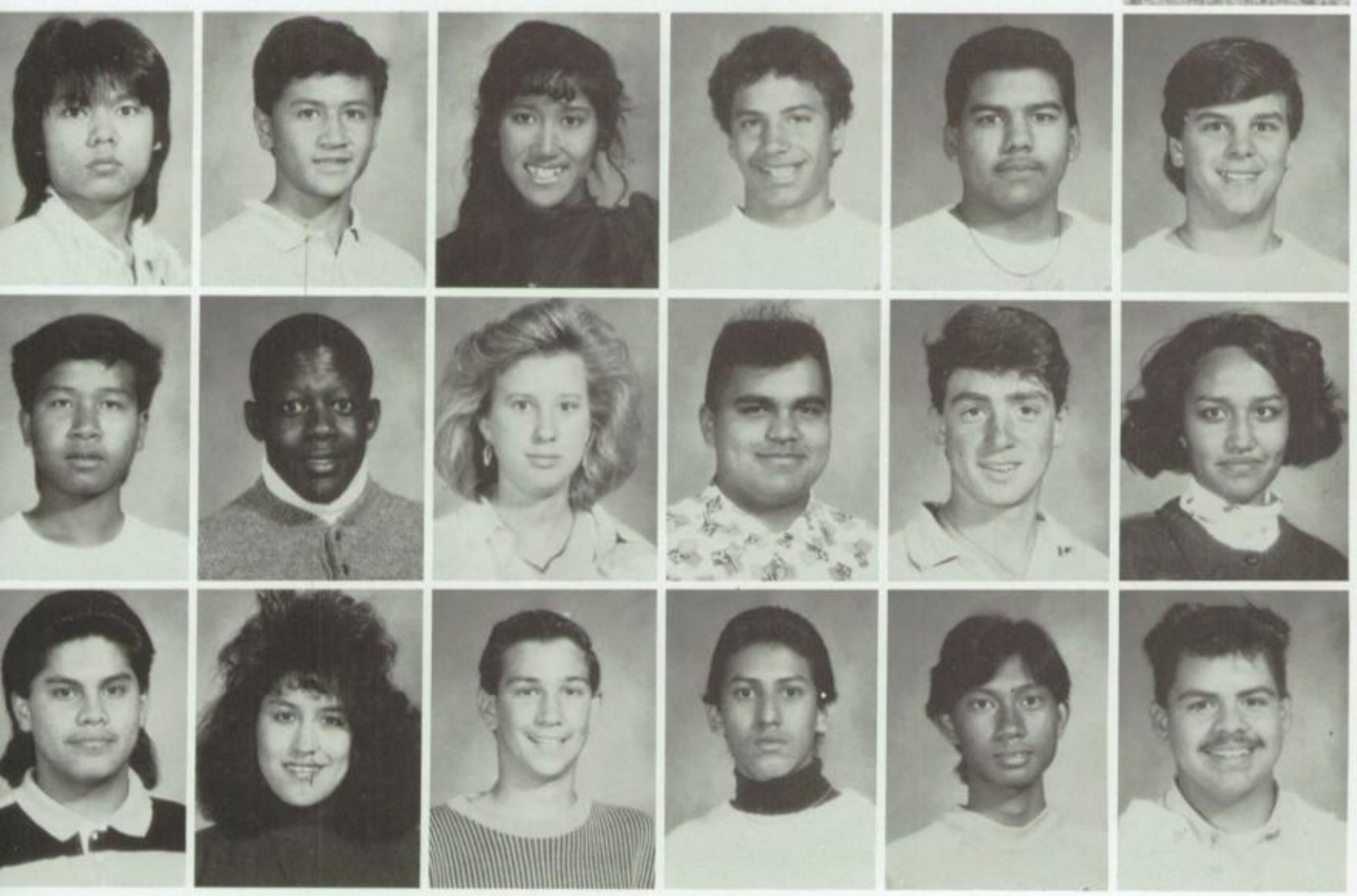


Deep in thought, Principal Tom Davis reads the ***Hobachi*** while he walks across campus. Some issues were so controversial and interesting that people just couldn't put them down.

Delia Nemesniciuc

Tamara Newell

Dung Nguyen



Phiet Nguyen
Quy Nguyen
Ruth Nhek
Phil Niblack
Joe Nieto
Keith Nightingale

Pov Nork
Winston Norris
Heather North
George Nunez
Julio Ocaña
Joyce Ocon

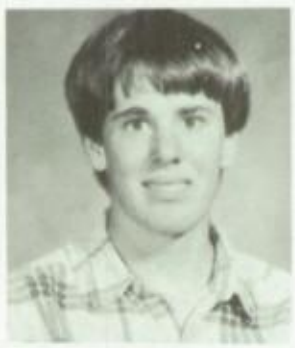
George Olmeda
Shelly Olivares
Dennis O'Neil
Joey Ontiveros
Oliver Operana
Jeffrey Ordaz

Daniel Oremus
Manuel Ortiz
Craig Outhier
Minda Owen
James Owens
Joseph Pace

Joanne Padfield
Anna Pagdilao
Eileen Pagdilao
Aaron Page
Carolyn Palmer
Michelle Palmer

Scott Pantya
Jeremy Parenteau
Elizabeth Park
Jason Pasillas
Pamela Peaden
Cheri Pellis

Eric Pendery



Heather Pequeno

Alfredo Perez

CUPID STRIKES AGAIN

With only the wall between them, the shy sophomore girl cautiously poked her head around the corner to glance at the tall, dark, and handsome senior basketball star. She quickly turned around to find her heart pounding a hundred times a minute. What this girl had was no disease but instead the feeling that struck almost every teenager at one time or another— the crush.

Girls seemed to spend hours sighing over members of the opposite sex, from buff football players to underclassmen to even teachers. Much of their conversations appeared to involve phrases such as "Omigod, he's so fine!" Guys also developed crushes on girls but were usually reluctant to admit it. Luckily, though, fate often called and both "stared at each other across a crowded room."

Once the boy and the girl knew they liked one another, the most difficult part of the relationship arrived— asking for the date. "At first, I smile occassionally at him so he notices me," remarked Junior Maggie Arreola. Junior Eric Smith explained his method of asking for a date, "You approach her a week in advance and simply ask if she would like to go out."

Sometimes couples were meant for each other and lived happily ever after; other times a person pleaded with the one who caught his eye, and the "catch" ran out of excuses to say "no!" Usually "silent crushes" were more common, not to mention safer, than these "hot pursuits."

Nonetheless, what would life be without love or wondering "what could have been?"

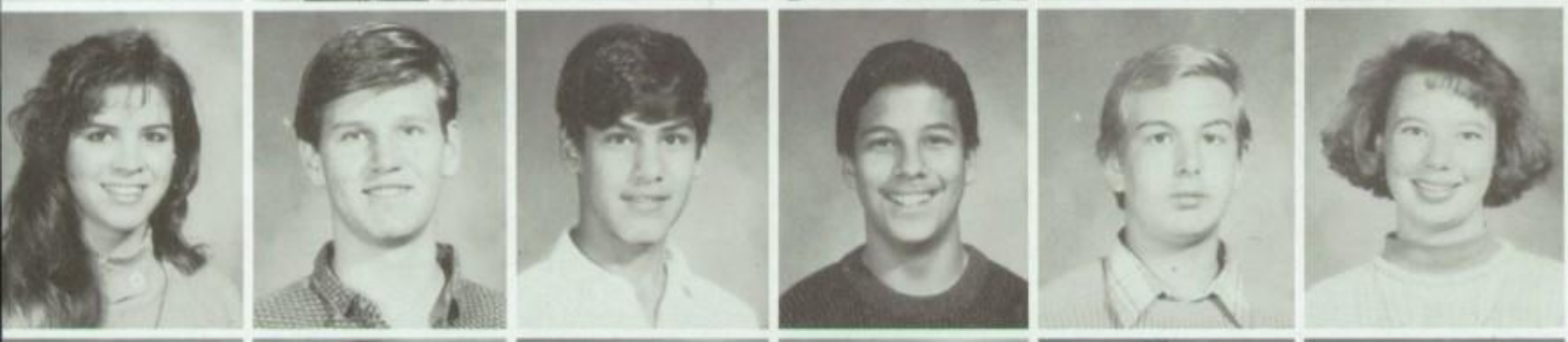
— Jenni Boyer

Struck with a killer crush, Beth Tust, Melissa Sommers, and Susan Wade are infatuated with "stud" Kurt Bomke. These girls showed the typical reaction of sophomore students in love.

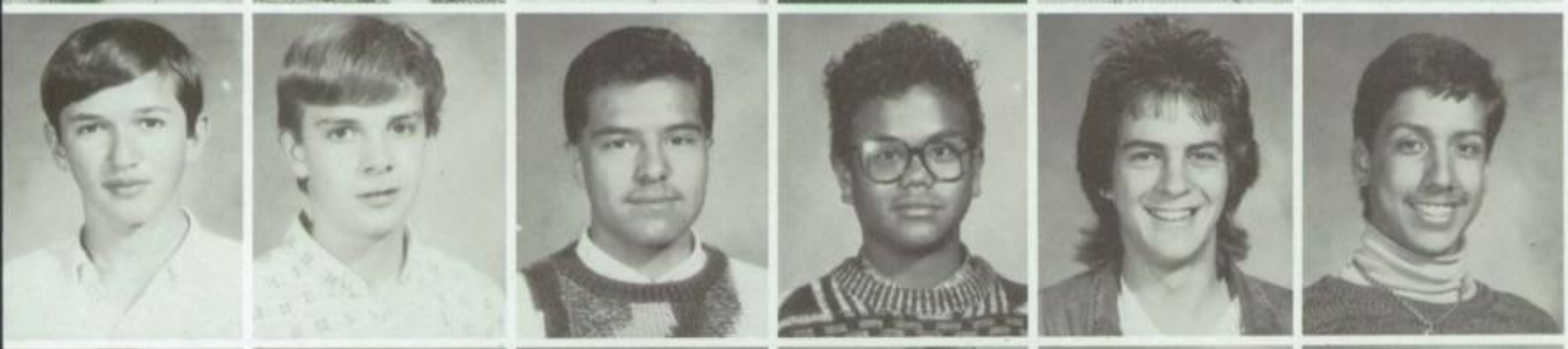
Claudio Perez
Mario Perez
Tony Perez
Katie Peterson
Lisa Peterson
Matt Peterson

Kim Pham
Tung Pham
Shirl Phelps
Carter Pickett
Wendy Pinard
Pablo Pineda

Rachele Plantenga
Edward Pnine
Nathan Poisall
Isabel Poloanco
Stacey Popma
Tad Porter



Tiffany Powell
Bill Pratt
Samuel Precie
Babe Prieto
Glen Provence
Ann Pryze



Adrian Puraci
James Quiett
Benjamin Quinones
Arnie Quinoneza
Lance Rader
Andrew Ramirez

Cindy Ramirez
Enrique Ramirez
Jose Ramirez
Mellisa Ramirez
Ryan Ramirez
Michele Ramos

Charles Ramsey
Andy Rankin
Danielle Rastetter
Sejal Ravani
Michelle Ray
Keri Raycraft

Jason Rayner
Devin Redmond
Ed Rees
George Rehome
Linda Reis
Mike Reiss

Kristin Rencher
John Rens
Augie Reyes
Bradley Reynolds
Kristi Rhodes

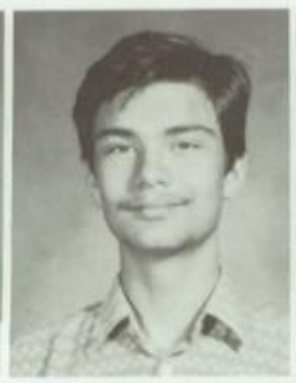
Shirley Richardson
Wendy Richardson
Allison Rieck
Dayna Rieken

Brandon Rienks
Edward Riguis
Jennifer Rincon
Kathleen Risley
Kristan Ritchie
Denisa Ritivoiu

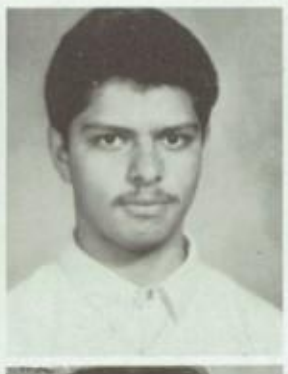
Veronica Rivas
Chris Rivera
Irma Rivera
Lisa Robbins
Jeff Roberson
Totpal Robert

Kelly Roberts
Tony Robinson
Roy Robles
Jennifer Rodriguez
Pablo Rodriguez
Erin Rogers

Karen Roghair
Carol Rojas
Corbet Romero
Jennifer Romero
Tony Roque
Sandi Rose



Eric Roser
Adrian Rosu
Lenora Rothschild
Neil Roupe
Ingrid Rouse
Robin Rowan



Steve Rude
Frank Ruiz
Jenise Saenz
Claudine Salas
Raul Salazar
Lynn Saldaña

Dave Saline
Chad Samford
Peth Samy
Michael San Juan
Maria San Pedro
Elena Sanchez

Racking up participation points, Shannon Sommer attempts to answer a Modern World History question. Students covered everything from World War I to the Middle East Crisis in this class.

Mike Sanchez

Kristy Sanders

Michele Sanders

IN SEARCH OF . . . MONEY

Junior Achievement was a public-spirited, national organization committed to developing business skills in high school youth. By sponsoring groups of students, area-established businesses strengthened their dedication to the community's education and their bonds to it as a whole. Participants themselves shared in a unique experience of forming their own companies.

Recruited by an active campaign, members first attended an orientation meeting. Sophomore Eric Raine described, "The process began with a first meeting that let us meet our director and fellow JA participants." Later, they divided into two groups, each sponsored by a separate business, and decided the name of the company, the products to be sold, and who the officers were to be. "Anyone who dedicated themselves to being a member of our company had to purchase one share of stock at the cost of a dollar," continued Raine. At the end of the year, the assets of the company were liquidated and the profits divided.

Elite Enterprises, a corporation formed with GTE, made a substantial profit. The company marketed spaces on a Monopoly-styled board game to local businesses. And for each share the shareholders owned, the corporation expected to receive $200-$300.

The members' success was rewarded by attending possibly the State or National Competitions. With strong leadership and high motivation, Junior Achievers pursued their future through profit.

— John Hill

Junior Achievement: Jennifer Wilson, Dwight Hecht, George Holland, David Kim. These were some of the members of Elite Enterprises.

Sean Sanner

Jesus Saragosa

Christina Sarnowski

Adam Sarkin

Patrick Scarboro

Aaron Shall

Krystal Schindler

Charles Schluessler

Karol Schulz

Sean Schwerin

Shawnee Scobey

Shannon Scoggins

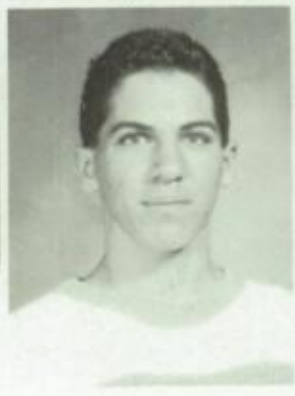
Desiree Dekoning

Douglas Seavey

Kendall Sechrist

John Sedano

Adrienne Seeley



Joel Seidman

Ryan Sepulveda

Jennifer Seratt

Tonya Serra
Katina Serrano
Sheila Sexton
Bita Shahidi
Candice Sharp
Ryan Shay

Jennifer Shea
Marcia Shearer
Patrick Sheeran
Randy Shelton
Kristin Sherwood
Dwane Shull

Shereen Siddiqui
Francisco Sierra-Garcia
Iwan Sihombing
Sheri Silver
Jordan Silvergleid
Jenny Sim

Sue Sim
Mara Simmons
Jeff Simon
Tracy Skelton
Susan Skyberg
Kristy Slayback

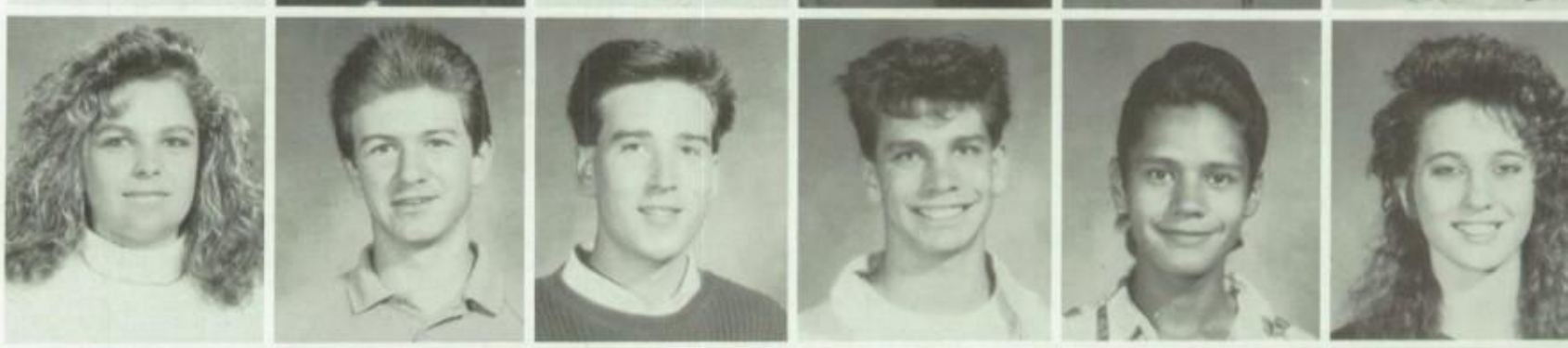
Margaret Slemmer
Ebon Smith
Heather Smith
Indra Smith
Jason Smith
Trishia Smith

Chris Snider
Richard Snowball
Lorena Solis
Ernie Solorio
Melissa Somers
Marc Sommer

Shannon Sommer
Marie Sorenson
Yvonne Sousa
Timothy Sparks
Phillip Stacy
Marianne Stafford

Esther Stagian
Christina St. Angelo
Melissa Starr
Gabe Stern
Brent Stevens
Jenny Stevning

Jamie Stewart
Michael Stewart
Weldon Stewart
Breean Stickgold
Erik Stickney
Nathan Stine



Deanna Stratton
Mike Stribling
John Sturdevant
Matt Sundquist
George Svingala
Trina Swinotek

Mercel Tabladillo
Feliz Taggart
Bill Taggart
Krista Taylor
Mark Taylor
Lea Tedja

Laura Tejeda
Christine Tekin
Brad TerKeurst
Reynold Tharp
Anak Therananthaku
Ginger Thomas

Marc Thomas
Marlo Thomas
Tracy Thomas
Scott Thompson
Lisa Thorton
Jennifer Thorp

Kim Thurman
Sarah Tolle
Cynthia Torres
Maritza Torres
Tuyet Tran
Paula Troncoso

Charles Truitt
Eric Trujillo
Kim Tsai
Abeba Tsegai
Ruben Tucker
Krystal Turner

Beth Tust
Leticia Uribe
Rolando Uribe
Theresa Valdez
Steven Van Meter
Elizabeth Vega

Ricky Vendl
Ismael Ventura
Kristen Vidas
Alicia Villegas
Ginger Vilt
Natalie Voight

Susan Wade

Jeff Wadlow

Heather Wagner

SCHOOL, ON A SATURDAY?

Dear Diary, Thur. May 19
Ditched school today because of algebra test and English essay. To cover truancy, forged note saying I was bit by a fly which gave me sleeping sickness.
Dear Diary, Fri. May 20
Counselor called during 3rd. Dad was there (very mad about yesterday). Saturday School tomorrow — Great!!

For the first time this year, the Administration implemented the Saturday School Work/Study Program mentioned above as a disciplinary action to combat attendance problems. Nearly every Saturday just before 8:00 a.m., students filed into Terrier Hall to serve their time.

Unlike the weekend "detention" portrayed in 1984's box-office hit, "The Breakfast Club," supervisors kept a close watch over students. Counselors expected students to bring homework from regular classes to occupy the four long hours. Those who did not bring work and those who grew tired of studying had the opportunity to pick up trash around campus. Basically, as Senior Daria Hammond advised, "Saturday School is an incredibly long and boring punishment, and definitely not the place to start the weekend."

Dear Diary, Sat. May 21
Glad Saturday School is over, though it was a memorable experience. Tried studying the first half, but drifted off to doodling and staring in space. During break Mike and Paul went on a doughnut run but returned only to be assigned Saturday School next week. Slept the second half and didn't wake up till 10 minutes after dismissal. What a waste!!!
— Bob Sweginnis

"But Mr. Atchley," whines Breean Stickgold, begging her teacher not to give her Saturday School. Students were reluctant to cut class and be tardy because of this new punishment.

LEADERS OF THE PACK

When sophomores filled out their ballots for class officers last fall hoping for people who took their jobs seriously, they certainly got what they voted for. Each officer was intent on living up to the trust his class had in him. From Homecoming to various dances, the officers were involved in almost every aspect of high school life.

"At first I wasn't sure if we'd work well with each other, but now we are all real good friends," said Secretary Nicole Kastrinos. They definitely formed a healthy atmosphere between themselves and with the rest of the sophomore class. The sophomore's Homecoming float, completed on time for the first time in years, was a prime example of the class' excellent teamwork.

RHS benefited greatly from sophomores, not only from the aforementioned float, but also through sophomore volunteer work in the toy drive and in the can drive; this class alone collected a number of toys and over 200 pounds of food. Vice President Brad TerKeurst observed, "We're really fortunate that the sophomore class helps out whenever something needs to be done."

The officers were also already preparing for their main responsibility of next year, the Junior-Senior Prom. "We're trying to save some of the trouble they've had with it this year," explained Treasurer Eddie Dotan.

Led by students obviously concerned with more than just notoriety, the class of '90 will definitely prosper for years to come. Well, for two years, anyway.

— Craig Outhier

Left to Right: Jeremy Foster (president), Eddie Dotan (treasurer), Karen Roghair (rep), Nicole Kastrinos (secretary), Brad TerKeurst (vice president), Vanessa Merino (rep), Matt Crigger (rep), Ben Quinones (rep).

Barbara Walker

Greg Warner

Dawit Wasse

Matthew Watson

Pete Watson

Ronnie Watson

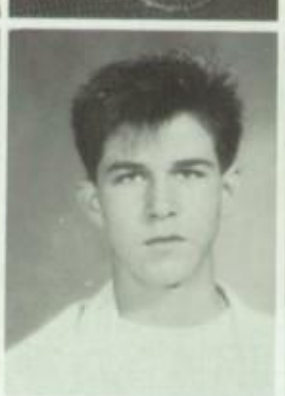
Phillip Weathers

Dawn Webb

Johnny Webster

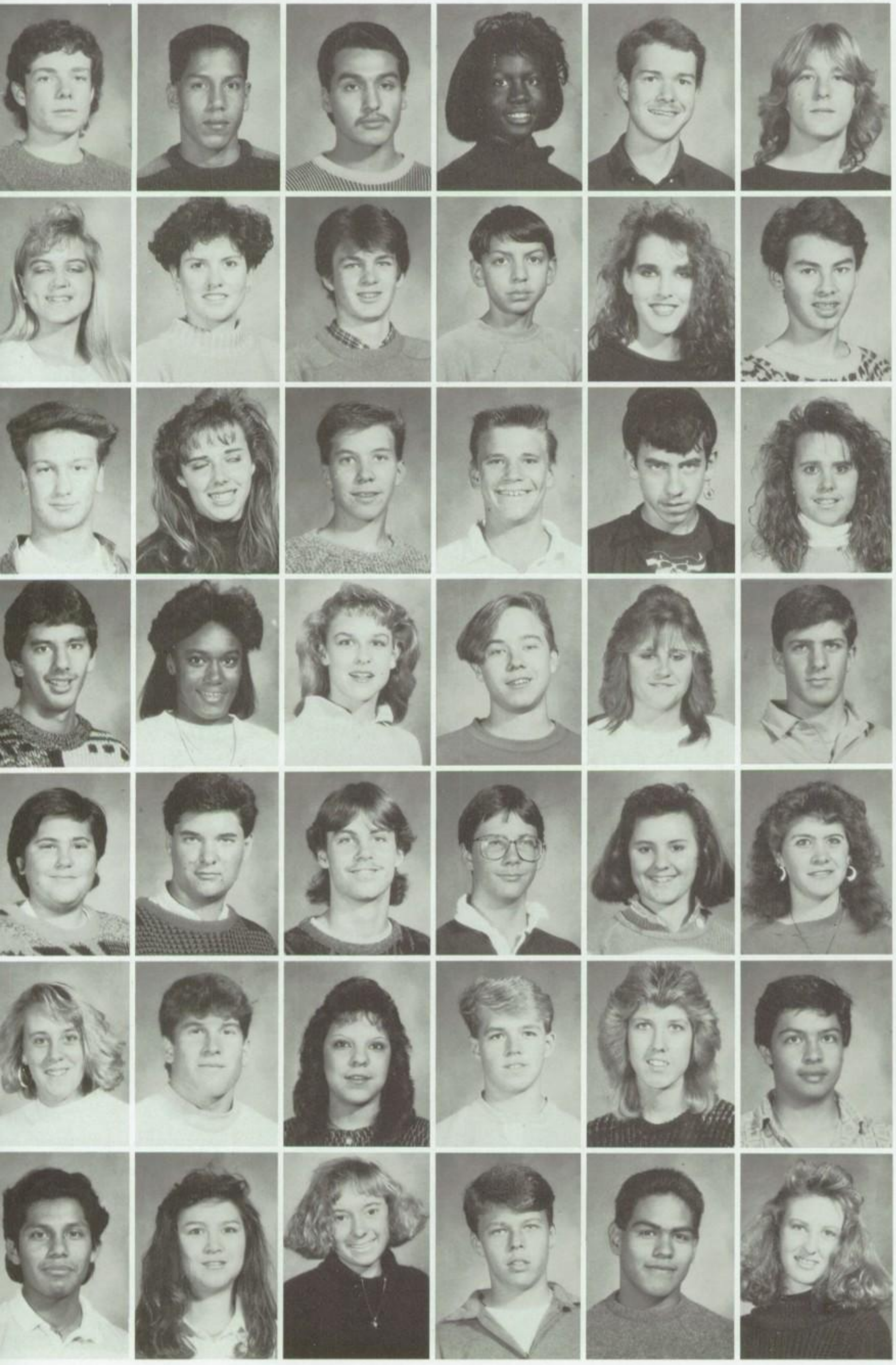
Rita Weekes

Melvin Weley



Wade West

Scott Westerfield



Jeremy Westphal
Danny White
Jesus White
Karen White
Tom White
Bob Whitehead

Melanie Wildes
Jamie Wilkie
Tom Wilkin
Brent Williams
Darcey Williams
Patrick Williams

Shawn Williams
Kathie Willis
Mike Wilsey
Eric Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Stephanie Wilson

William Wilson
Shonetai Wimberly
Lisa Winget
Dave Winkelman
Deanna Wisdom
Ilan Wolf

Jason Wolfrom
Louis Wonnacott
Kenneth Wood
Jack Wooster
Jennifer Wossum
Tammy Wright

Sandy Wynja
Gary Yesionek
Andrea Ynda
Michael Young
Jen Zacharias
Mohammad Zafar

Tony Zarate
Connie Zastrow
Wendy Zdunowski
Bruce Zeiner
Michael Zendejaz
Jennifer Zylstra

Mr. George Anderson
Mrs. Kathryn Anderson
Mr. Chuck Baker
Mrs. Sandra Beasley

Mrs. Lois Bryant
Mr. Joe Burkhardt
Mr. Ralph Busco
Mr. Paul Butler

Mr. Robert Campbell
Mrs. Doris Casper
Mr. Douglas Chambers
Mrs. Carolyn Chappell

TEACHERS WITH A SILVER LINING

Every day most students trudged through six periods, greeted six different faces, and tried to stay awake through six lectures. Pefectly true? Not exactly . . . teachers were more than just faces; they were individuals, too, each with distinct characteristics.

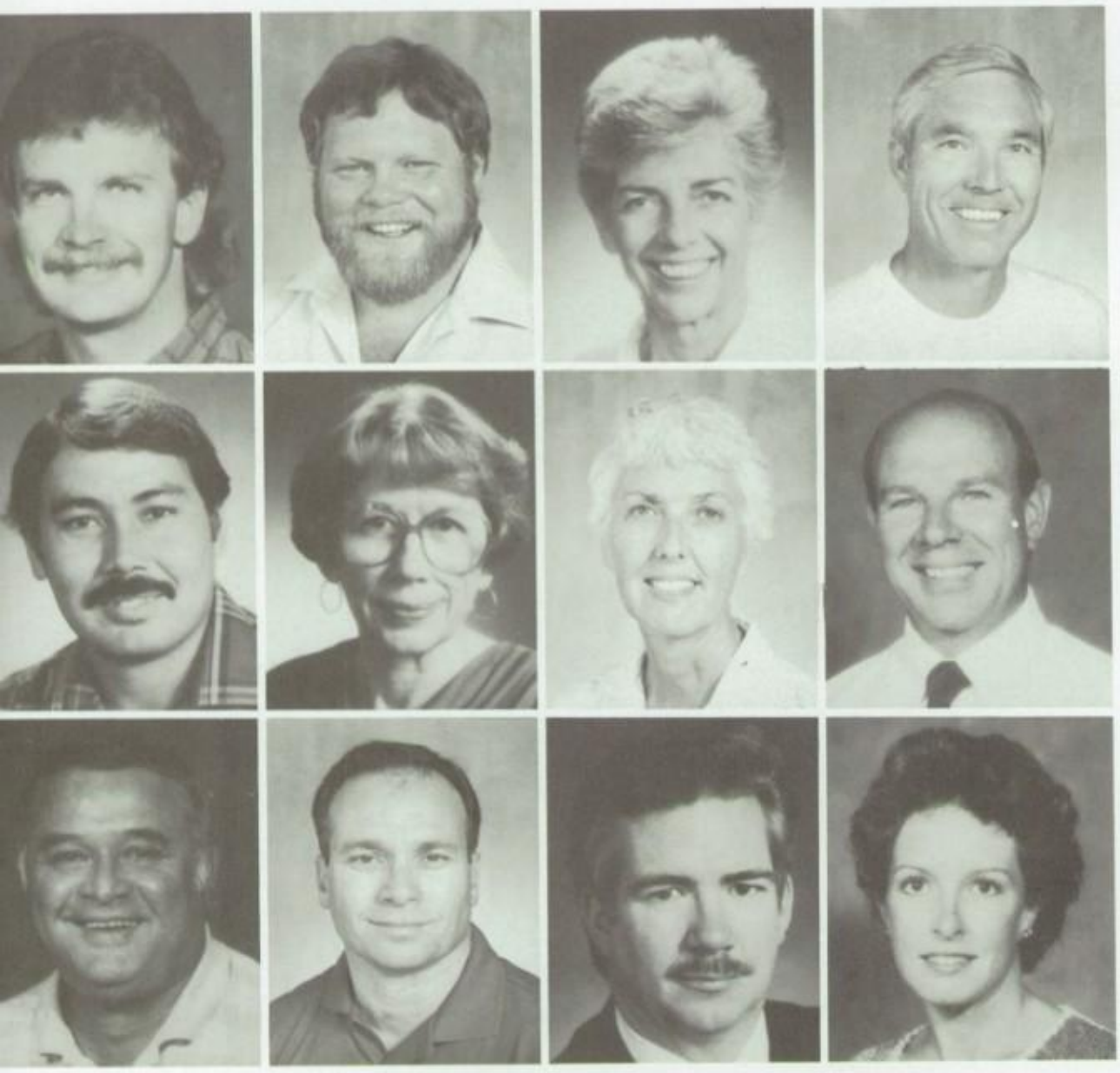
The first day of school was usually when teachers made specific first impressions upon their vulnerable students. Gayla Harris' type of impression was definitely not the average. "I know I'm not perfect," she said, "but we're in this together." Her personality also affected her teaching methods. "I've been known to stand on my head and dance on the tables." Language teacher Bev Irom had students sing songs in French to learn the culture better. "At first I thought it was weird," recalled senior Kurt Bomke, "but it helps break up the atmosphere and makes you get to know the language quicker."

Referring to the teaching habits of chemistry teacher Ray Cruickshank, one student remarked, "If someone's a smart-alek in his class — ZING! — the chalk will fly right at them. It's so embarrassing."

Yes, teachers were suppliers of knowledge, but their unique tendencies such as cracking jokes or giving out "good-kid-pops" helped students identify with their teachers better and thus made them more willing to learn.

— Lisa Tremain

"C'mon, get into it," says Gayla Harris as she enlightens the mood of her class with a Jane Fonda workout imitation. With unique teaching methods, teachers made learning actually enjoyable.



Mr. David Chenoweth
Mr. Allan Cornett
Mrs. Grace Craig
Mr. Ray Cruickshank

Mr. Jim Cruz
Mrs. Billie Daniel
Mrs. Bette Davis
Dr. Tom Davis

Mr. Don Dewees
Mr. Greg Digiovanni
Mr. Roger Duffer
Mrs. Trish Duncan

"Next," cries art teacher Bernard Lowrey as he tortures one of his students. Some teachers used strange and bizarre methods of discipline.

LIBRARIANS: Margaret Molla, Lois Bryant, Kemo Willoughby.

Dr. Ron Eckton
Mr. Al Endeman
Mrs. Jennifer Engel
Mr. Jim Estrada

Mrs. Pat Estrada
Mrs. Corky Evans
Mr. Jim Evans
Mr. John Fisher

Mrs. Jackie Fitzgerald
Mr. Bill Foehner
Mr. David Fowler
Mrs. Linda Frye

Talking animatedly on the phone, Mrs. Soto confers with a parent. As the only secretary on north campus, she handled many calls daily.

SOUTH CAMPUS SECRETARIES: Marilyn Newmann, Sheila Baldwin, Diane Lowroy, Marilyn Lake, Linda Richardson, Nicki Macioge, Marietta Schnur.

Mr. Randy Genung
Mr. Coy Glass
Mr. Robert Hahn
Mr. Joe Hansen

Mrs. Gayla Harris
Mr. Bill Havard
Mrs. Sandy Hayes
Mrs. Sue Hearn

Mr. Ed Hopp
Mrs. Bev Irom
Mr. Ray Jacobs
Mrs. Kathi Jensen

EVEN TEACHERS T.G.I.F.

Making the Friday Flight, teachers Gayla Harris, Doug Chambers, and Roger Sadler eagerly run to their cars. After a long stressful week, many teachers were glad to leave their work behind.

"I hate Mondays!" "Is it really necessary to heave myself out of bed today?" Wednesday — half-way to the weekend!" "I can't possibly manage all this work." "It's Friday! One hour, seventeen minutes to go!" "At last — adios until Monday!"

Teachers often found themselves thinking the same things as students, but adding, "they don't pay me enough to do this!" Gayla Harris reflected, "It can become hectic. When you are a teacher, you are 'on' all the time; you never really turn 'off'." Teachers involved in coaching, advising, or coordinating programs struggle to balance all their activities. "On match days, people at home tend to forget what I look like," laughed volleyball coach Mary Lou Johnson. As Friday afternoon approached, however, they felt the week's tensions begin to ease.

After they finished mundane work like housecleaning, teachers devoted their weekends to unwinding with hobbies, sports, and their families. Roger Sadler surfed and took his pet raccoon for walks, and Paul Butler participated in the Search and Rescue Team. George Anderson cared for his pet tortoise, 'Guillermo Goechelone denticulata'.

Weekends enabled teachers to unwind and recuperate from a stressful week, or as Linda Frye admitted, "Procrastinate, then grade papers all Sunday night!"

— Michelle Anderson

Mrs. Mary Lou Johnson
Mrs. Judy Kanjo
Mrs. Thais Kanold
Mr. Mike Kelly

Mr. Dennis Kennedy
Mrs. Martha Kennedy
Mrs. Virginia Kindall
Mrs. Kathy Klicka

Mrs. Debra Krogman
Mrs. Janet Landfried
Mr. Bill Lantz
Mr. Bill Larsen

Mrs. Louise Lende
Mr. Steve Lende
Mrs. Ann Leonard
Mr. Richard Long

ROOTS IN REDLANDS

Though many don't realize it, RHS is an Alma Mater to some of its own teachers. Tom Atchley and his mother were graduates of the Home of the Terriers, and his three children will also be future Terriers. Once an academically talented student himself, Atchley later taught AP U.S. History and advised the award-winning Hobachi.

Bob Campbell, his parents, and his grandfather, all attended RHS. Like his father, Campbell was captain of the football team, but he took his sports further and played basketball. His daughter Carrie was also involved in sports.

The Butler family also had roots here. Paul Butler was ASB president and a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. His daughters Heather and Holly were too, avid sports players, and Heather even attended Stanford University, just as her father did.

Because of RHS's tradition of excellence, who could blame Atchley, Campbell, and Butler for coming back to teach at "their dear Redlands High."

— Louisa Cornell

Mr. Bernard Lowrey
Mr. Don Lowry
Mr. Barry Martin
Mrs. Lynn Martin

Mr. John McCotter
Mrs. Marlene McPeck
Mr. Gene Melcher
Mrs. Virginia Mertz

Mrs. Jan Meyers
Mrs. Sandy Minkler
Mr. Dean Olson
Mrs. Evelyn O'Prey

FINANCE: Marilyn Newmann (far left) and Nicki Macioge (far right).

TEXTBOOK: Jeanette Perkins

HEALTH OFFICE: Linda Neumann

CUSTODIANS Row 1: John Ortiz, Vince Cardoza, Charles Matney, Phil Gaastra, Raul Diaz. ***Row 2:*** Leo Roque, Brad Smothers, Manases Soto.

Mrs. Linda Oster
Mrs. Marietta Ousley
Mrs. Andrew Reese
Mr. John Rossi

To one of the finest & brightest students I've ever had the pleasure to teach! It's been a good year Scott. Congrats for doing sooo well in

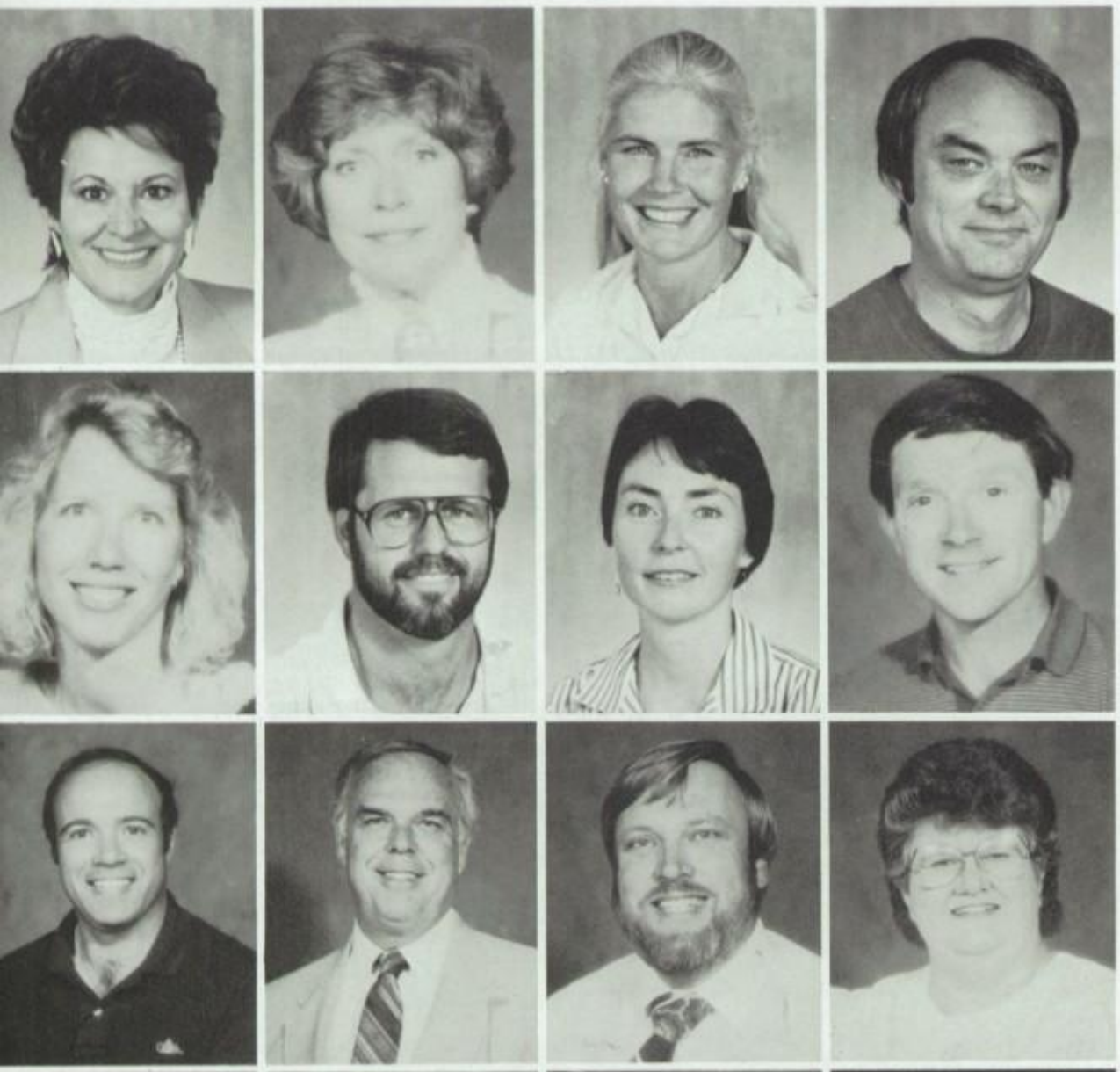
Mr. Roger Sadler
Mr. Milt Sawyer
Mrs. Ellen Schaunaman
Mr. Pat Schuermann

Mr. Brad Scott
Mr. Jim Scribner
Mr. Larry Sells
Mrs. Geri Slaght

Have a great summer & I'll look forward to seeing you in the Hall! Best of luck Love Soden

SECURITY GUARDS: Thomas Garcia, Carl Poole, Linelle Williams, Ron Berone, Gary Carlson.

CAFETERIA STAFF ***Row 1:*** Sara Bihlmaier, Jane Roque, Rosie Reyes. ***Row 2:*** Sally Zoladz, Eileen Vanderlinde, Mary, Edith Carrillo. ***Row 3:*** Mary Torrez, Janice Tatum.



Mrds. Lor Speach
Mrs. Billie Ruth Stanbridge
Mrs. JoAnn Steel
Mr. Kurt Steffens

Mrs. Robyn Swarthout
Mr. Steven Thornburgh
Mrs. Sandra Turner
Mr. Bob Umeck

Mr. Jose Uria
Mr. Dick Verdon
Mr. Gil Volk
Mrs. Sue Wallace

Mr. Don Wheelock
Mr. Ken Whitmer
Mrs. Marilyn Williams
Mr. Ken Young

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A REAL TEACHER WHEN . . .

The only pens in your purse are red.
— Kathryn Anderson

The people you graduated from college with no longer drive used cars, but you do.
— John McCotter

Your worst student is only two seats away from the right answer.
— Bob Campbell

The state asks you to do a 110% job with an 80% funding.
— Roger Sadler

The student hates the subject but enjoys your class.
— Ray Cruickshank

Teaching is more fun than it is work.
— Judy Kanjo

You know what T.G.I.F. really means.
— David Fowler

A student says, "Now I understand!"
— Corine Evans

A substitute has a great day with your students and finds them a real pleasure to be with.
— Bette Davis

"I love getting paid in full. Fair share is all I ask."

— Eric Carter

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The end of September found salespersons preparing for the invasion that struck without a doubt each year. They pasted on smiles and practiced the ever-so-famous, "I'm-sorry-not-this-time," line as students trampled in . . . "Hi! I'm from the Redlands High School *Hobachi*, and I was wondering . . ." ". . . only $31.98 for one-ninth of a page, and this'll be our best book ever . . ." "Key Club is having a carwash so could you possibly . . ."

Actually, the situations were not all that way. Redlands' businesses once again came through, sponsoring fundraisers and buying ads despite their lowered sales profits due to the Redevelopment Project. They made it possible for *Makio* to have eight extra pages of color, for *Hobachi* to buy a new computer, and for clubs to give out generous scholarships at the end of the year. In other words, the businesses of Redlands enabled the school to maintain its classic traditions.

— Sangeeta Mehta

Ads

Man's Best Friend?

A dog is a man's best friend — supposedly. But take a closer look at all that pet owners had to put up with. Their pets pooped on the floor, constantly needed food, water and attention, chewed up socks, furniture and newspapers, and dug holes everywhere, leaving the yard in a perpetual state of chaos. So, can all this possibly be worth it? Just about every dog owner said "Yes!" when they recalled the one time they were depressed, and their dog came up to them and licked them as if to say, "Everything's gonna be O.K." So yes, dogs really are man's best friends.

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Congratulations
to the Class of
1988
the
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Suite C
792-5147

Dying to be candid, Heather Pilgrin beams at the Campus Life Halloween party. Students gathered every Tuesday night for the Campus Life meetings.

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MEMBER FDIC AND THE COMMUNITY

Congratulations to the Class of '88

Syncing for SADD, Matt Haendigaes salutes the crowd. He and his group performed in the lip sync contest during Red Ribbon Week.

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to the Class
of
1988

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ANYTIME

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Custom Hair Design
Complete Nail Service
Tanning and Facials
Free Consultations

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Say Cheese!

Suzy Smith's trembling fingers reached for the can of Stiff Stuff. "Pictures in five minutes," the Adair's photographer warned. A phobia had formed in her mind. Was her hair messy, her makeup smeared, and did the big zit which had formed on her already big nose show? Should she have gone to Upston, or Redlands Photographic? What if she picked the wrong outfit for those once-in-a-lifetime portraits?

Suzy, like all seniors, faced these questions. However, seniors didn't have to face the worries of showing up with frizzy hair and silver plated teeth as they did when they were younger. Many seniors were pleased with the results, and all had to agree they were the best pictures they had ever taken.

Wilson

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92373

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793-2819
HOME (714)
793-0700

Dreaming of Jeannie, Terrier mascot Barbie Tildon mimics the popular television star during the Homecoming rally. She added humor and excitement to all the games and rallies.

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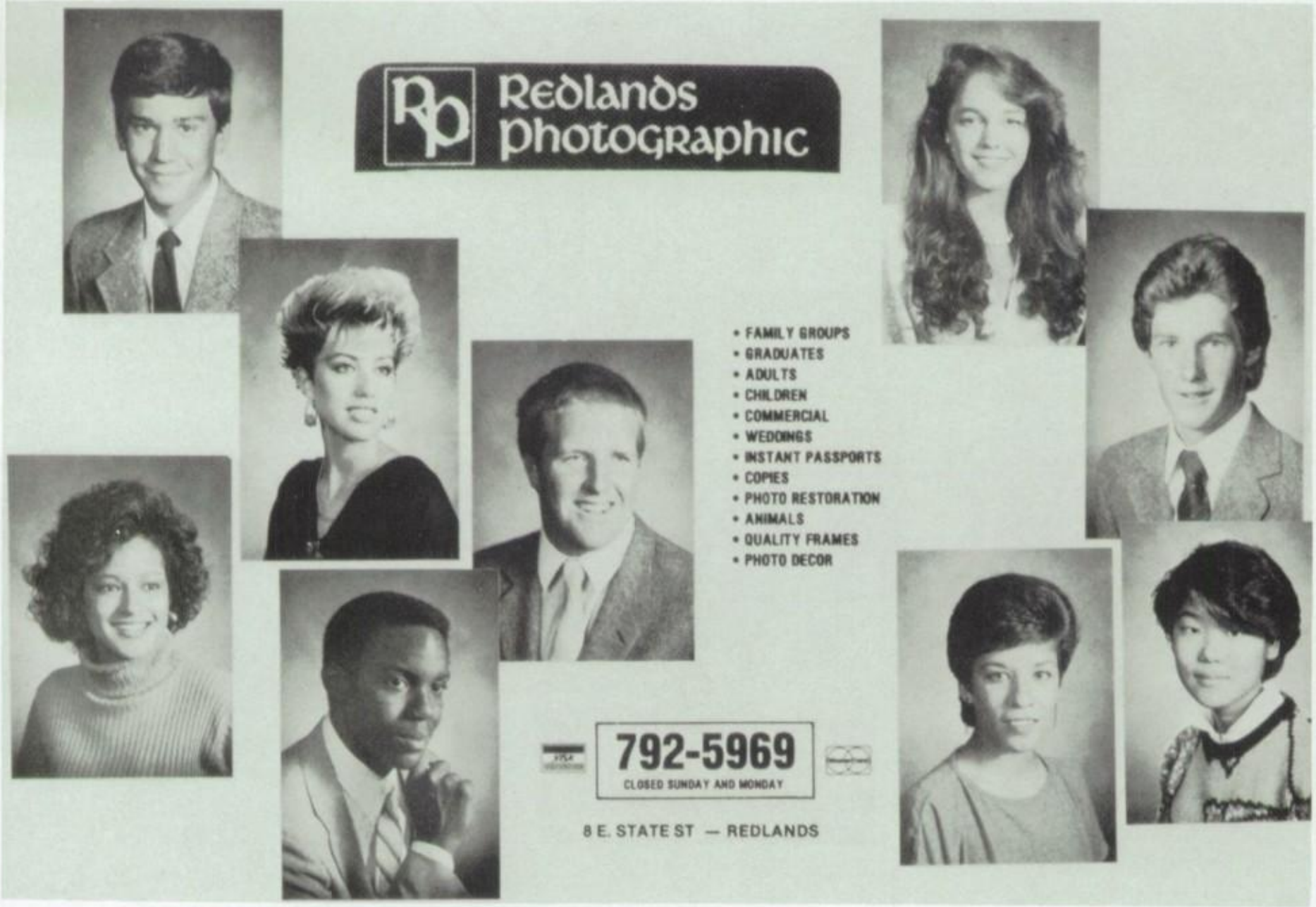

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Tired and carless, Aina Dieng tries to persuade Dimitri Niks for a ride home. Although many students had their own cars, those who did not relied on friends or the bus.

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City in Bloom

The Redlands Centennial logo blossoms with the fragrant bouquet one may find on orange trees in spring. In its stages, the flower is a metaphor for the town's growth. Beginning as an outstretched branch from a stalwart tree, so too was Redlands a by-product of the outward mood of expansion the United States faced. As the city grew, it sprouted the bright, glamourous petals of Kimberly Crest and the A. K. Smiley Public Library. Passers by went out of their way to smell the blooming blossom. These included men like Presidents Roosevelt and McKinley and Andrew Carnegie. Even when fully developed, Redlands has attracted world attention and continued to grow for 100 years.

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REACH OUT!

"So are you going out with him or not?" Jenny demanded into her phone.

"Well . . ." Beth hesitated. "Yes!"

"Great! Hold on a sec!" Jenny pressed the call waiting button and confided the news to Julie who was on the other line.

Shelly then left the message on three answering machines and told eight other friends with one conference call. In fifteen minutes flat, Beth was getting calls on her other line demanding details.

The telephone, that prime instrument of gossip, has come a long way. Just having your own extension won't do, even having a private line separate from the rest of the family isn't enough. Students at RHS are finding answering machines vital if they must be away even briefly, and many could not exist without the magic of Call Waiting. All this allows fastbreaking gossip to reach even unreachable parties before it cools down.

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798-7103
10546 Nevada st.
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Hours
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Closed Saturday

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Marching in time, Karen Weise and Cindy Edleson show expertise with flags in the Homecoming Parade. Marching Band members had to have expressionless faces during performances.

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The Student's Choice . . .
for Over Four Years

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Assistant Vice President

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(714) 798-1786

"Interpreting" with grace, Marc Sanders gives his humorous account of a one-legged man trying out for Tarzan. Humor was present in all clubs on RHS campus.

— that there's never anyone at the phones until you need to call for a ride home, and then there's a girl on one swearing at her boyfriend and three sophomores on the other ordering anchovy and onion pizzas for the science department?
— that there is a ping-pong trophy in the basement of the library?
— that there is also a fall-out shelter in the basement of the library?
— that you never remember anything taught in the last five minutes of class, but that's when teachers tell you what you need to know for the test?
— that Redlands used to have a rugby team?
— that you think you'll never get senioritis and then it hits after ten minutes in one class on the first day back to school?

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792-9666

793-2964

These Years
Have Been Good
These Years
Have Been Great!

We Thank You All,
CLASS OF '88

ASB

WINDOW '69

REMEMBER . . .

I wanted to do something special to remind us of the friendship we shared.

9th Grade:
Cathie, Kathi, Daria
Buck, Mark, Jeni, & Eric
The bond was formed,
so young — so naive
Cheerleaders — for awhile

Last day of school —
Underwear up flagpole
Arms interlock
We cried and swore true
friendship

Remember:
I'll never hurt you
I'll never lie
And if you evil
I'll forgive you by and by
cause you . . .
I would die for you

10th Grade:
We drifted apart
And made new friends
Dez, Andrea, and Lisa
Summer came
Window 69!
Yeeesss!!!
Newport — 45th St.
United again
Scroan a bone betty!

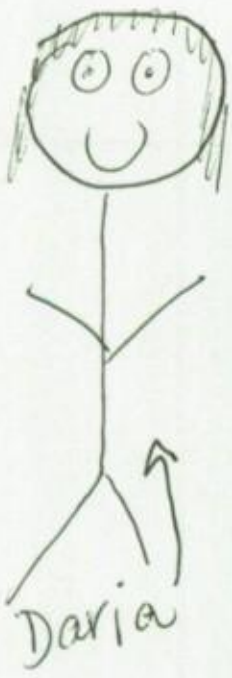
Remember:
And these children
that you spit on
as they try to
change their world
are immune to
your consolation
They're quite aware
what they're going through
Changes

11th Grade:
Class united
Girls of window 69
Friendships grew
Night of the triple date
Weekend of the 4 Bettys
Get it girls
Foof Flash city
Masetta Hedda
No Black Holes!
"Junior girls!"
Portia my bestest friend
Diane my little sis
Rasta red and the Russian
Carlos saved the day
Sophomores! 89
Prom- yeeess!!

Remember:
Remember days
of skipping school
Racing cars
and being cool
With a six pack
And a radio
We didn't need
no place to go . . .

12 Grade
88 rules
First Day- Togas!
Luau- Darsies house
Football tied Crespi
We may not
always be together
but the friendship
remains — always
Varsity Soccer —
Go get up let um rip
For grad and beyond —
What your mother
don't know
She won't mind
Her girl advice
Was a waste of time
You wanna live fast
Cutting it fine
Making play while
The sun shines
No one can ever
say wrong or right
You've waited a lifetime
But you know
Your bridge is tonight
This is the wild life
It's the wild life
I'm ready to be
beyond what
I've seen and done
Everything they
say is fun
I've got to find
out for myself
In the end
There's no one else
Everytime I'd try
to win, I'd lose
I'm tired of waiting
Now I'm gonna
make my own rules . . .
So many broken hearts
But always a friend
Happiness and pain
Love and hatred
Jealousy and lies
Our friendships lasted
Together — Forever
Love — Cyndi

Together . . . Forever



Congratulations to the Class of 1988
Have a Great Summer, but Remember

Keep Friendship Alive
Don't Drink and Drive

Redlands
Safe Rides
We'll be Back Next Year!

The Dating Game

Jane's had hers since last year.

Beth started searching in September and had one by January.

Mark spent one afternoon in December on the phone and found his by 7:30.

Brian, Amanda, and Katy all got theirs in April, but Jessica, Shelly, and Dave were still desperate in the beginning of May.

What do they all want? Prom dates! The search and scramble for one goes on all year and sometimes longer. One thing's for sure, no matter what the outcome — good or bad — the results of all that time and energy are always memorable.

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DON TURPIN Dodge
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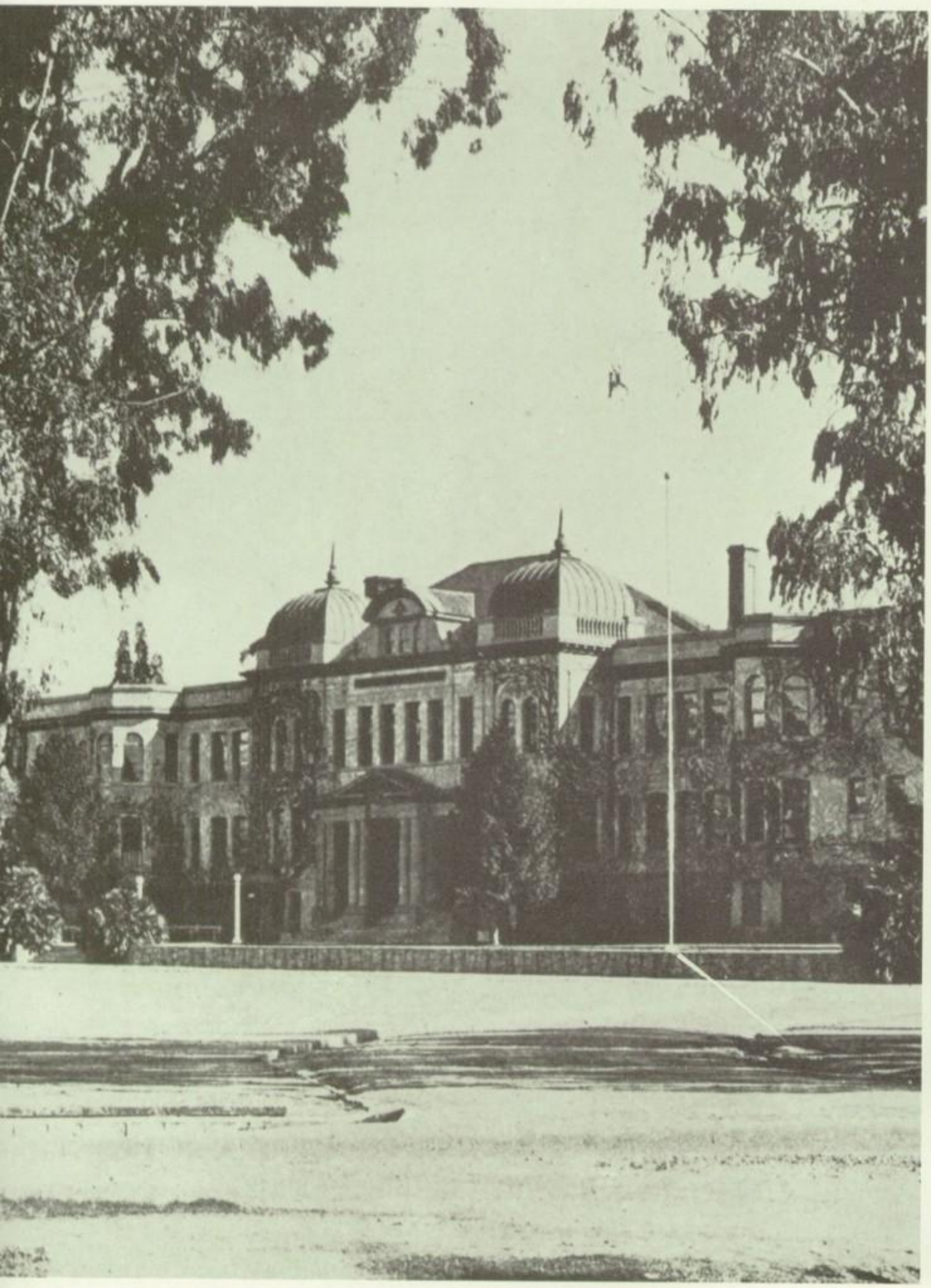
THE END OF THE BEGINNING

When Winston Churchhill gave his famous speech on D-Day, he said that it was not the end of the war, nor was it the beginning of the end of the war, but that it was the end of the beginning of the war. This is true about Redlands as well. Although it is one hundred years old, it is still a young city, expanding and growing as it did when it was younger. Downtown Redlands was remodeled to preserve this heritage. While there were new apartments, new people, and new businesses all over Redlands, the old businesses expanded, such as Harris' taking over of the mall. Similarly, RHS expanded. New students, new teachers, new classrooms, and a new truant policy were just a few of the changes. The roots of this expansion lie in the roots of the city. Redlands started a tradition that lives on today. In order to understand this, we must look at the beginning of the beginning-the truly "classic" Redlands.

— Debbie Kerley

1888 REDLANDS CELEBRATION 1988

Commemorating Our 100th Anniversary



Old home, originally built in 1892, the RHS school building had center and west sections added to it in 1903. The building failed to meet new earthquake standards in 1956 and was demolished.

Same spot where the old school building was, Grace Mullen auditorium stands today. It is useful for presentations that do not need the large seating capacity of Clock Auditorium.

A LOOK INTO THE PAST

Saluting the Redlands Centennial, *Makio* compiled this special section. Redlands history reveals dozens of fascinating characters, noteworthy events, and interesting trivia.

In 1881, E. G. Judson and Frank Brown arrived in the San Bernardino Valley. Sensing its potential, they purchased land and proceeded to plan a town, or actually two towns. The north-side town became Lugonia. Judson called the south side Redlands because of the reddish deposits in the soil.

Drawn by the rich land, settlers came to the rapidly growing town. In 1888, the people voted to incorporate Redlands and Lugonia under the single name of Redlands.

In 1889, the twins Alfred and Albert Smiley settled in Redlands. Dedicated to philanthropy, they contributed the A. K. Smiley Public Library, Smiley Park, and Canyon Crest Park (now Smiley Heights).

The *Redlands Facts* began printing weekly in 1890, and the Santa Fe Railroad started regular service to the city's 1,900 residents. At the turn of the century, agricultural production peaked, exporting 3,000 boxcar loads of oranges around the world, compared to 41 loads a decade before.

Meanwhile, Redlands gained prestige as a tonic for ill health, a winter getaway for East Coast millionaires, and a pleasant stopover for travelers. The city had its share of presidential visits as well: President McKinley in 1901, Teddy Roosevelt in 1903, and William Taft in 1909.

In 1888, the founders could scarcely have imagined present-day Redlands, deep in tradition and looking forward to another century of prosperity.

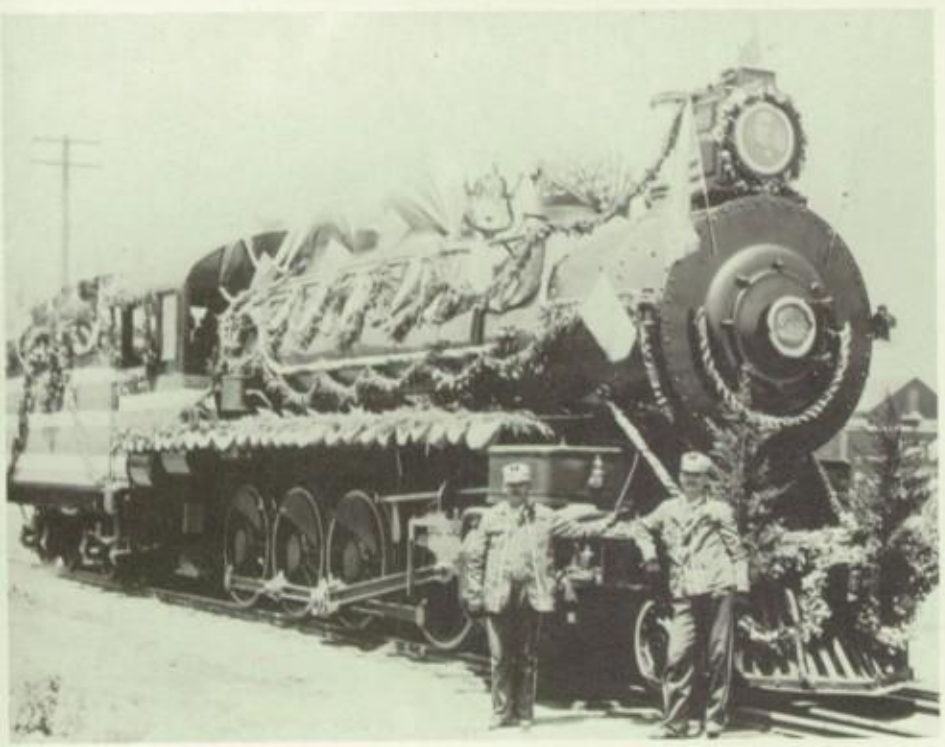
— Michelle Anderson

In step, twin brothers Alfred and Albert Smiley stroll through Canyon Crest Park. Through their many gifts, the brothers brought culture to Redlands.

With ribbons and flags, the Union Bank on Orange and State Streets is decorated to welcome President Roosevelt. He visited the city on May 7, 1903.

Welcome to our President, the board of trade building proudly gree President Roosevelt. The building is still in use today as Joe Greensleeve Restaurant.

Orange Street, in 1901, is a busy place. Just thirteen years after its incorporation, the downtown had grown into a bustling business center.



Still standing, A. K. Smiley Public Library is in use today. The library was constructed with the generous support of Albert K. Smiley.

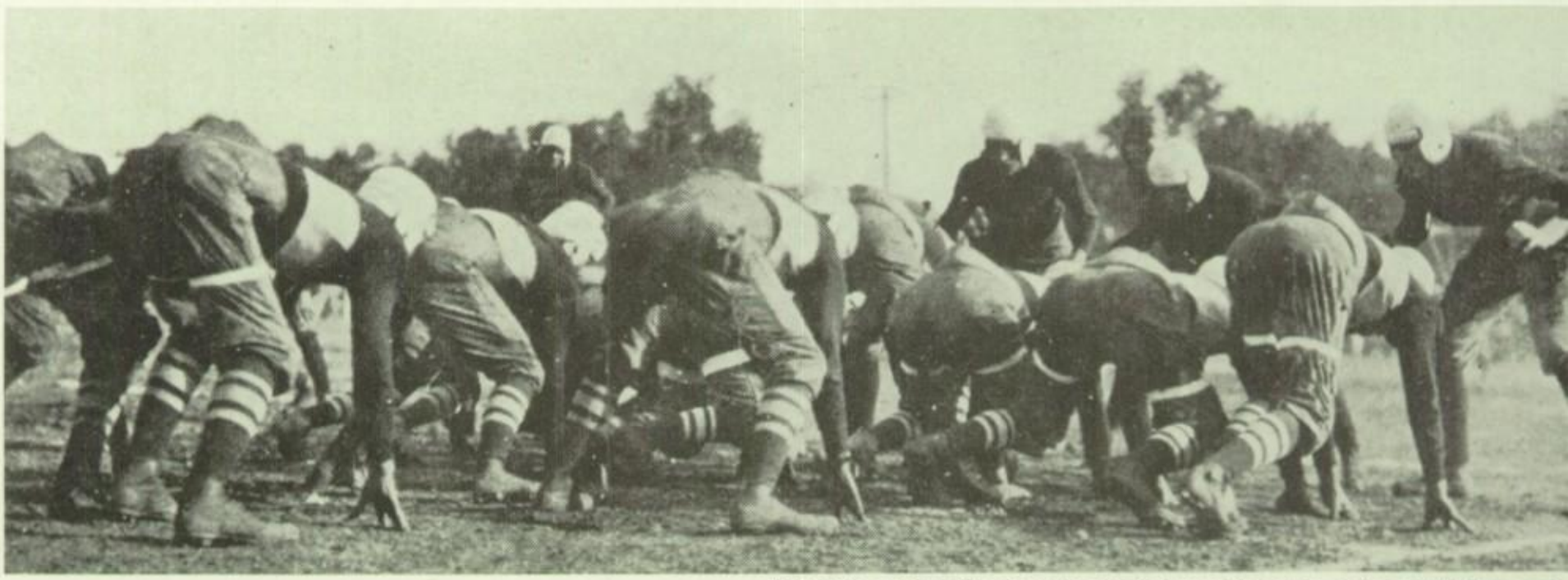
Whistle stop, railroad workers stand in front of President McKinley's private engine. Train tours were a popular way of soliciting votes at the turn of the century.

TRIVIA

— The inventors of paper clips, compressed bricks, corrugated cardboard, and pop-top cans lived in Redlands.
— Mr. Hinckley, city engineer, painted the first white line ever down a street in 1909.
— Founder Frank Brown purchased palm trees for a penny each, totaling 15,000 trees for $150.
— The Van Leuven family planted the first orange grove in 1857.
— The national tradition of reciting the Pledge of Allegiance originated at Kingsbury Elementary School.

Mitts ready, the sluggers of 1907 pose with their equipment. The coaches of early sports teams were respected seniors who managed the team instead of playing.

Basketball beauties, the Girls' Athletic Association, show the fashion of its day. With today's shorts and hightops, movement is much easier than with the bloomers and scarves of the 20's.



Ready for action, Terriers line up in formation at an early match. Less padding and lighter helmets allowed for a tougher game.

Twenties Style, letterman sweaters and ties defined the "in" fashion for the 1924 golf team.

SPECTACULAR SPORTS

Today Redlands boasts some of the top teams in Citrus Belt League; few people realize, however, the humble beginnings of RHS athletics.

In 1987, the Lady Terriers Basketball team placed third in CBL. They fared considerably better than the 1906 girls basketball team, which played Kingsbury Elementary and lost. Fans had to take into account that in 1906 all girls played in long dresses, making movement much more difficult.

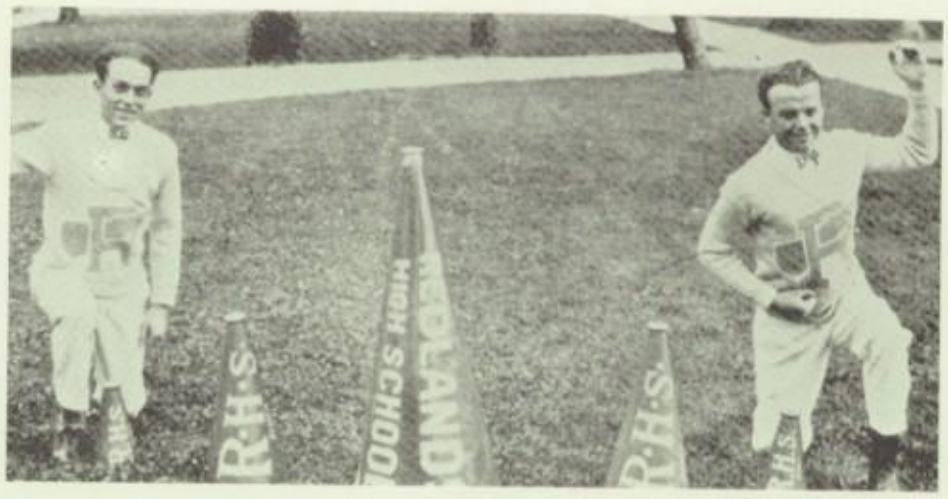
Before 1949 football was not much of a spectator sport in Redlands. That changed when the Los Angeles Rams chose the University of Redlands as the site of their annual training camp. The town caught football hysteria. Although the Rams stayed in Redlands only thirteen years, local football continued to draw fans.

But football is not the only sport at RHS. Redlands High has seen the beginning of some great athletes. Robin Backhaus, a member of the class of 1971, perfected his butterfly stroke under swimming coach Walt Anderson. He won a bronze medal in the 1972 Olympics for the 200-meter butterfly and a gold medal at the 1973 World Championships.

Despite its humble beginnings, Terrier Athletics have come a long way. The football team proved this by tying nationally first-ranked Crespi in their 1987 preseason play. One thing can be said for a small start: there is nowhere to go but up!

— Julie Moore

Tennis Twins, players from the turn of the century, display starched white uniforms.



We've Got Spirit! The 1925 yell leaders salute their class.

Redlands Flyers, the Terrier Track Team, assembles before a match.

A SPECIAL PLACE

Everyone who has ever attended Redlands High School knows it is an extraordinary place. However, most graduates really never know just how unique their alma mater is.

Redlands Senior High School, formerly Redlands Union High School, was the first union high school in the state of California. Prior to that anyone could claim that they had a "high school." RUHS's first class graduated in 1894 with six people, tiny in comparison with the 1987 class of 800.

RHS also claims the oldest continuously published yearbook in the state of California. The class of 1904 created the first annual, *The Tattler*. One year later, the students selected the present name *Makio*, from a Japanese word meaning "magic mirror."

The school's newspaper *Hobachi*, also had a prestigious past. First published in 1919 under the name of *Highnotes*, the year-end editions appeared in *Makio*. After a contest in 1924, the name was changed to *Hobachi*, an Indian word for "echo."

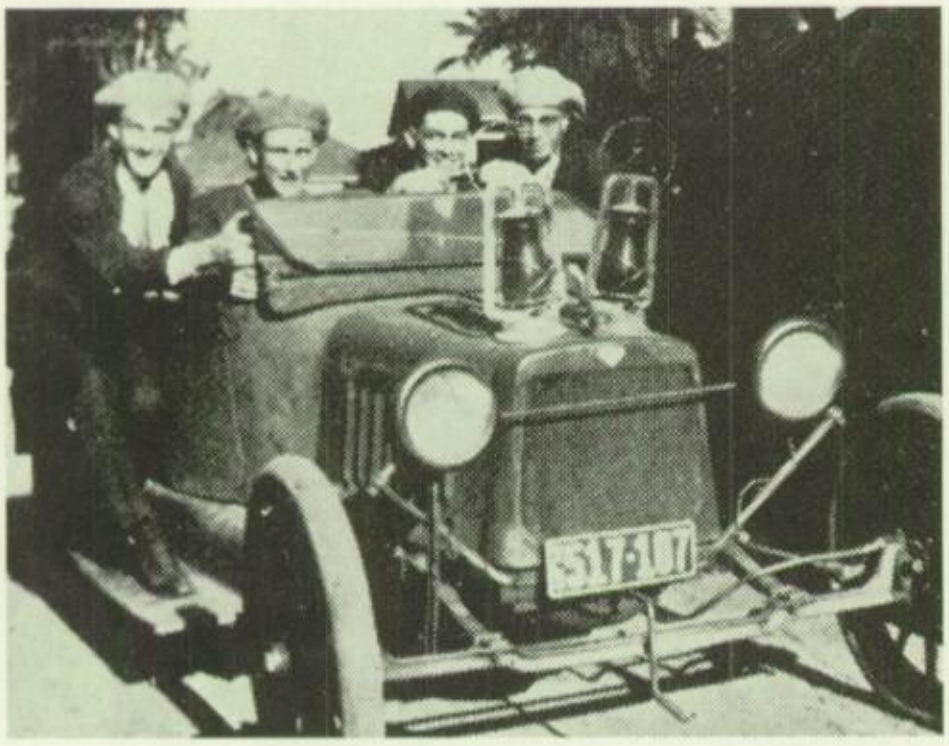
The student body of RHS remained one of the school's special features. The students have always shown extraordinary concern for other people. During WWI, military drill students graduated early so they could enlist, and the entire senior class grew potatoes to feed the soldiers and refugees in Europe. After the war, their spirit efforts continued. In 1919, the RHS Red Cross Auxiliary turned out 5,000 compresses.

In more modern times, the giving spirit was reflected in the canned food, toy, and blood drives.

Redlands has always been a cut above other high schools. Its unique history and atmosphere made the Terrier home a truly special place.

— Julie Moore

Horsing around, a 1922 studen rides an agriculture class cow Students who wished to learn prac tical skills made agriculture classe extremely popular.



Out for a spin, seniors of the class of 1924 tour Redlands in their jalopy. Cars have long been the obsession of high school students.

Fresh flowers — placing them on tables was just one responsibility of th lunchroom student aides. Students considered it an honor to help in th cafeteria.

Gleeful harmony, a page from the 1914 ***Makio*** commemorates the annual operetta. This production centered on an ocean voyage just two years after the Titanic sank.

Drum balanced, a 1923 city band member takes a break during the day's events.

Avid fans, students and parents listen to the high school band at a football game.

BUSINESS BITS

The ads on this page are representative of advertisements from the turn of the century. They appeared (clockwise from left) in the 1904, 1914, 1915, 1914, and 1915 *Makios*. Continued excellent support from the Redlands business community has always helped to defray the cost of producing the *Makio*.

CLUB STABLES CLUB STABLES

CLUB STABLES

CLUB STABLES

EMIL SUESS
Proprietor

CORNER
WEST STATE and
FOURTH STS.

BOTH PHONES 21

Finest Equipment in the City. Single and Double Driving and Saddle Horses. Grooms furnished when desired. Comfortable Rubber-Tired Runabouts and Family Carriages with or without Drivers. Closed Carriages for all Occasions.

Boarding Horses Given the Best of Care. Especial Attention Given to School and Tally-ho Parties.

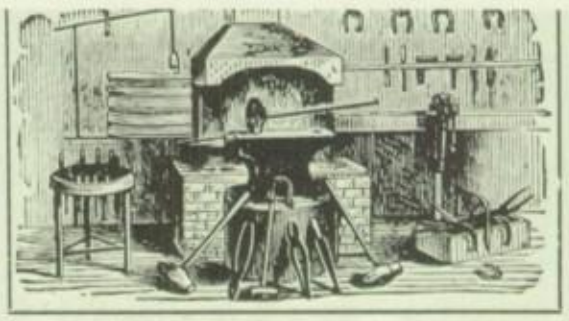
CLUB STABLES CLUB STABLES

"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy"

Underwood Typewriter Co. Inc.

508 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

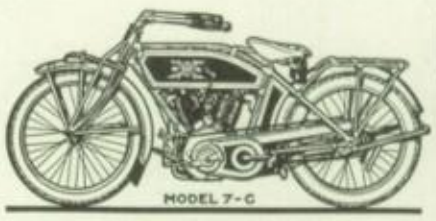
Always Use
Stewart's
Baby Chick Food
For Good Results



L. SHERRARD

Practical Horseshoer

119 Fourth St., Corner W. Central Ave.



EXCELSIOR AUTO CYCLE
"ALWAYS ON THE JOB"
Agents for Reach, Goldsmith, Spalding SPORTING GOODS
Gowland Bros.
114-116 FIFTH STREET

THE CLASSIC YEAR IN REVIEW

Being the classic time that it was, the year was bound to have its moments of glory and tragedy.

Countless events occured. Ollie North reentered the news scene with the indictment of him and three others on charges of misleading Congress and attempting to defraud the United States government. Jimmy Swaggart confessed to his infidelity on live T.V. On Black Monday, the stock market tumbled 500 points. In trying to fill the vacant seat in the Supreme Court, Ronald Reagan struck out twice with Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsburg; finally succeeding with Anthony Kennedy, and *The Last Emperor* swept the Oscars with nine awards.

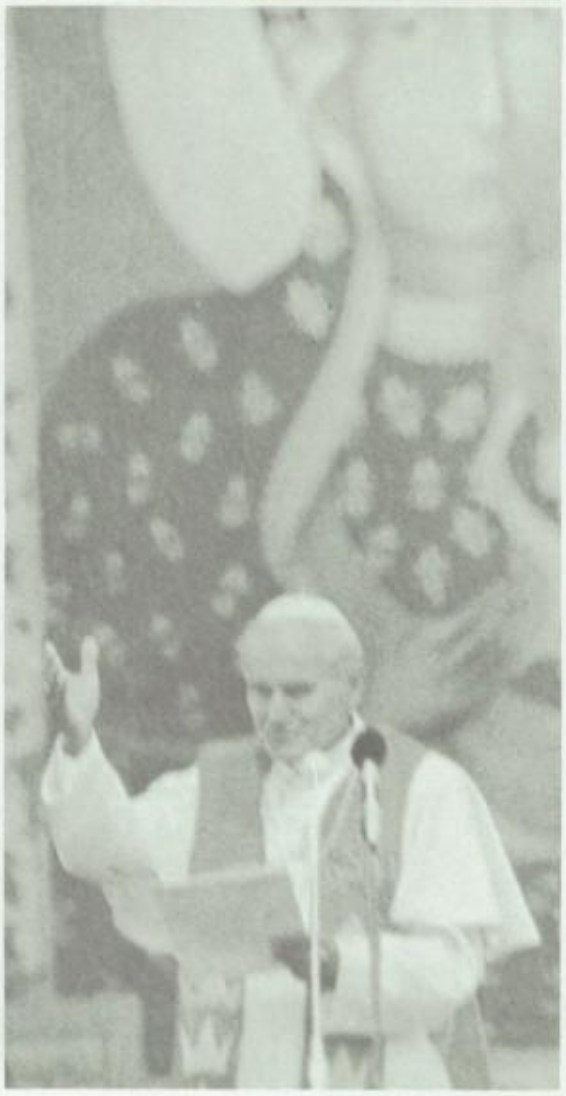
On October 9, at 7:42 a.m., the Whittier earthquake gave RHS students a shortened first period. The murder-crash in San Luis Obispo of PSA flight number 1771, was just one of many air tragedies.

Still, there was cause to celebrate. The Soviet cosmonaut Romanendo landed safely after spending a record 326 days in orbit. The United States' Constitution reached its 200th birthday, and the city of Redlands, its 100th birthday. The school had its own pride and joy, revealing Minerva and the new historical museum. The world-famous magician Harry Blackstone gave a free show at the CSF Banquet and astounded the audience with his magnificent performance. It was also a year of visits from famous figures overseas; Pope John Paul II and then the Duke and Duchess of York.

The deaths of celebrities such as child actress Heather O'Roarke, and singer Andy Gibb, shocked the nation, while near-tragedies, like the rescue of litte Jessica McClure from a Texas well, joined the country together. In the Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, the world laughed with England's Eddie Edwards and his antics, envied Italy's Alberto Tomba and his new Ferrari, and felt sympathy for United States' Dan Jansen and his family. But nothing compared to the sensation of victory as when the Terriers tied the then top-ranked Crespi team.

Being the classic time that it was, the year was bound to have its classic moments of glory and tragedy. And it did.

— Helen Lee



"Ugh, again! For the thousandth time — my name is spelled A-I-N-A!"

— Aina Dieng

Nothing can be more classical than a name. A name is eternal — lasting from a person's birth until his death. At RHS, each person's name set him apart as a unique individual and connected him with a personality that was his own. Although the names of many students fell into the traditional John and Jane Smith category, a cross section of names from diverse backgrounds also graced the school, ranging from exotic ones like Cainya to just plain creative ones like Soroosh. Regardless of the simpleness or the fanciness of the names, each person's name still remained a classic. Classic names deserve a classic section — so here's the index.

— Hsin Chen

Index

Athletics

Abercrombie, Gregory P. (12) . . 163
Abner, Dawn (12) 163
Aboytes, Vincent C. (12) 163
Academic Decathlon 207
Ackerman, Kristin N. (12) 163
Acuna, Darren N. (10) 241
Acuna, Linda L. (12) 59, 163
Adamo, Scott (11) 209
Adams, Chrisandra K. (11) . 44, 209
Adams, Jennifer L. (11) 53, 209
Adams, Pamela G. (11) 209
Adhanom, Tsegie S. (10) 241
Adler, Angela M. (12) 163
AFS 40, 41
Aguilar, Denise (11) 209
Aguirre, Alex L. (10) 241
Aguirre, April S. (10) 241
Aguirre, Leonard O. (11) 209
Aguirre, Martha G. (12) 163
Aksamitowski, Paul S. (12) 164
Alavanza, Reuben O. (11) 209
Alcala, Jose (11) 209
Alexander, P Grady (10) 241
Alexander, Scott S. (11) 66, 209
Allbee, Julie (10) 241
Allen, John T. (10) 241
Allen, Kevin N. (11) 209
Allen, Toby R. (11) 209
Allen, Vance D. (11) 209
Allevato, Jenny (10) 241
Almgren, Birgitta H. (12) 163
Alongi, Rebecca (10) 241
Alonzo, Delia M. (10) 241
Alonzo, Josephine (10) 241
Alonzo, Louisa (10) 241
Alva, Julia C. (11) 209
Alva, Laura L. (12) 163
Alva, Mark D. (10) 241
Alvarado, Jeffrey K. (11) . . 132, 133, 228
Alvarez, Maurice (11) 209
Amador, Anthony L. (10) 241
Amelung, Erica J. (10) 241
Amin, Erik N. (12) 51, 53
Amin, Harun (10) 94, 97, 241
Amin, Ishmael I. (12) 5, 53
Amparan, Patricia (11) 209
Amparan, Rosalva (12) 163
Amparan, Rosemary (12) 163
Andersen, Brenda J. (11) 60, 81, 209
Anderson, Amy J. (10) 241
Anderson, Eric J. (11) 209
Anderson, George 69, 164, 270
Anderson, Grant H. (12) 163
Anderson, Juanita M. (11) . . 53, 209
Anderson, Kathryn 270
Anderson, Michael T. (12) 163
Anderson, Michelle M. (12) . . 60, 72, 73, 76, 78, 79, 163
Andrade, Eileen (12) 163
Andrade, Nicole T. (11) . . . 125, 209
Andrews, Cassaundra M. (10) . 241
Andrews, Jeanette C. (11) . 141, 209
Andrews, Oliver S. (10) 241
Angel, Albert (11) 92, 209
Anzai, Teri T. (12) 36, 37, 59, 65, 163
Apostol, Michelle R. (11) 209
Applegate, Darise A. (12) 163
Appleton, Patricia S. (11) . . 141, 209
Arabatzis, Katina (10) 241
Aragon, Steven A. (11) 112, 209
Aranda, Kathleen R. (12) 62
Aranda, Steve S. (10) 53, 241
Arden, Cynthia D. (12) 163
Areffi, Andrew J. (12) 53, 163
Arendi, Tiffani P. (11) 209
Armijo, Nalana M. (10) 241
Armstrong, John V. (10) 241
Arnold, Tiffany M. (10) 241
Arredondo, Mark A. (11) . . 116, 209, 211
Arreola, Maggie E. (11) 209
Arreygue, Marianita (12) 164
Arrington, Diane M. (10) 241
Arth, Matthew A. (10) 241
Artzer, Christina N. (10) 241
Artzer, James N. (11) 209
Ashton, Jennifer A. (10) 241
Aspe, Michael E. (10) 241
Atchley, Tom 71, 150, 267
Atkins, Melissa A. (10) 241
Auden, Nichole M. (12) . 59, 151, 164
Avalos, Trina M. (12) 164
Aveling, Matthew R. (12) . . . 44, 116, 164
Avila, Billy P. (12) 164
Avila, Carol 209
Avila, Melanie (10) 241
Avvampato, Thadeus E. (10) . . . 241
Azhar, Naghma K. (11) 209

Blood drive

Baca, Patty (10) 241
Baca, Richard M. (10) 241
Backus, Karen L. (11) 209
Badalamenti, Dominic J. (11) . . . 209
Baden, Trisha A. (11) 209
Badminton 114, 115
Baek, Sherry E. (10) 241
Baelly, Jeff M. (10) 37, 241
Baez, John M. (10) 241
Baeza, Xavier (12) 164
Bahlmann, Darren J. (11) 209
Bailey, Jana A. (10) 53, 81, 241
Bailey, Michael R. (10) 241
Baio, Anthony T. (10) 241
Bairos, Jodell (10) 241
Baker, Annette L. (10) 241
Baker, Chuck 92, 270
Bakotich, Nichole M. (11) 209
Balazs, Dennis Z. (11) 209
Baldwin, Jonathan P. (10) 242
Baldwin, Sheila 272
Ballenger, Bree D. (10) 242
Bangs, Ginger L. (12) 85, 164
Banks, Valerie L. (11) . 103, 124, 209
Barak, Mike W. (12) 62, 81, 165
Barbee, Erin D. (11) 81
Barbo, Greg (12) 165
Barbo, Stephanie 110
Barbour, Tawnya C. (10) 242
Barger, Shawn (11) 209
Barham, Holly A. (12) 53, 165
Barile, Anthony L. (11) . . 74, 92, 209, 231
Barnes, Cyndi J. (12) . . . 59, 120, 165
Barnes, Jennifer L. (10) 242
Barnes, Jere R. (10) 76
Barnes, Michelle R. (10) 242
Barnes, Richelle M. (10) 242
Barnett, William R. (12) 165
Barousse, Brandon S. (11) 210
Barrasso, Melissa M. (11) 210
Barraza, Maria A. (10) 242
Barre, Michael L. (11) 210
Barrera, Judy (11) 210
Barrett, Christy B. (11) . . . 37, 60, 82, 99, 210
Barrett, Doris M. (11) 210
Barrow, Andrew S. (11) 210
Baseball, J.V. 134
Baseball, Varsity 132, 133
Basketball, Boys J.V. 108
Basketball, Boys Varsity . . 106, 107
Basketball, Girls J.V. 109
Basketball, Girls Varsity . . 110, 111
Bass, Andrea L. (10) 242
Batch, Lance F. (10) 37, 51, 108, 242
Batla, Samir A. (12) 165
Batla, Shazia S. (10) 109, 242
Baty, Marguerite L. (12) . . 37, 59, 73, 81, 85, 104, 105, 165
Baumgarten, Holly E. (10) . 110, 242
Bayne, Andrew W. (10) 94, 242
Beach, Brian S. (12) 165
Beach, Shawn M. (10) 242
Beal, Jeremy D. (10) 242
Beasley, Sandra 270
Beauchamp, Richard A. (10) . . . 242
Beck, Jennifer A. (10) 242
Becker, Diane L. (10) 242
Bedrooms 235
Beeman, Shawn D. (11) 210
Beeman, Stefanie L. (10) 242
Beeson, Anne S. (11) 210
Beguelin, Suzanne M. (12) . . 78, 79, 165
Behzad, Zhila F. (10) 242
Beighley, Tina M. (11) 210
Belanger, Jeffrey M. (12) . . . 130, 165
Bell, Wendy M. (12) 120, 165
Bellerose, Scott M. (10) 242
Bellomy, Robert S. (11) 210
Belote, Laura B. (11) 210
Benda, Christine (12) . 114, 165, 200
Bendemire, Chris M. (11) 119
Benge, Jason W. (11) 210, 236
Benham, Kristie L. (12) 165
Benner, Christopher M. (10) . . . 242
Bennett, Randy T. (11) 114, 210
Bennion, Kathryn L. (12) 165
Benson, Shane C. (11) 43, 210
Berg, Karen L. (11) 210
Bergman, Brandi G. (10) 242
Berlingeri, Chuck 81
Bernatene, Teresa R. (11) 210
Berntsen, Jeffrey M. (10) 242
Berone, Ron 276
Berrocal, Jessica (11) 210
Berry, Sean M. (10) 242
Best, Tina M. (10) 242
Betancourt, Tina (12) 165
Bethell, Michelle L. (10) 242
Bevins, Barry L. (12) 165
Beyene, Lula G. (10) 53, 242
Bidney, David P. (11) 103
Biggerstaff, Lori L. (10) 242
Biggerstaff, Scott M. (12) 165
Bihlmaier, Sara 276
Billings, Diana (11) 210
Billings, Lynn M. (11) 210
Billot, Chuck (10) 242
Binks, Gwendolyn D. (10) 242
Binks, Stacie M. (12) 165
Bisbee, Kenneth E. (11) 92, 210
Blakemore, David L. (10) 242
Blakemore, Tiffany L. (12) . . 37, 165
Blanchard, Wimala (10) 242
Blanck, Robert (10) 242
Bland, Christopher D. (11) 210
Blankenship, Kelly M. (10) 242
Block R 38, 39
Blodgett, Julie A. (10) 242
Blodgett, Kristine R. (12) 166
Blomquist, John M. (11) 210
Blood Drive 164
Bobbitt, Bracey S. (11) 210
Bogan, Christian A. (12) 39, 166
Bogue, Andrea E. (12) . 11, 160, 166
Bohn, Mitchell F. (11) 53, 210
Bolton, Roszonne L. (10) 242
Bolton, Susan M. (11) 210
Bomke, Kurt M. (12) . 18, 40, 92, 166, 184, 260
Bonson, Earl R. (11) 210
Bosman, John J. (10) 119, 242
Bou, Sophany (12) 166
Boulware, Tammy W. (12) . . 53, 166
Bour, Thomas O. (12) 166
Bowen, Cynthia A. (10) 242
Bowls, Lori A. (12) . . 82, 84, 85, 104, 105, 166
Bowman, Scott B. (12) 166
Bowse, Michael A. (11) 74, 210
Boyd, Connie D. (10) 242
Boyd, David A. (11) 57, 92, 210
Boyd, Traci M. (12) 166
Boyer, Jennifer E. (11) . . . 73, 81, 210
Braaksma, John A. (11) 210
Bracy, Robert D. (10) 242
Braden, Roberta D. (12) 166
Bradford, Kelly (12) 43
Bradford, Kevin P. (10) 94, 243
Bradt, Tiffany T. (11) 37, 78, 210
Brady, Christina M. (10) 243
Brady, Christopher M. (10) 243
Brandenberger, Amy E. (12) . . . 166
Branton, Russell E. (10) 243
Brasher, Jeffrey F. (10) 243
Bratkowski, Mathew J. (10) 243
Brauer, Amy L. (12) 166
Brauer, Christopher D. (11) . 51, 210
Breazile, Sam E. (10) 243
Bredenkamp, Trevor J. (12) . 73, 166, 219, 232
Brekke, Christie L. (10) 99, 243
Bremmer, Michael A. (10) . . 53, 243
Bressler, Andrew L. (10) 243
Bresson, Jennifer S. (11) 53
Brewer, Brian D. (10) . 103, 123, 243
Bridges, Byron (11) 210
Briseno, Leticia (11) 210
Brittain, Gina M. (12) . . 78, 139, 166
Broadway, David M. (12) 166
Brooks, James F. (11) 92, 210
Brooks, Jeannette R. (10) 243
Brown, Cynthia R. (11) 141, 210
Brown, Eric A. (10) 53, 243
Brown, Judith E. (10) 243
Brown, Melissa B. (11) 210
Brown, Melissa L. (12) . 56, 139, 166, 184
Brown, Sheila R. (10) 24
Brown, Tina L. (12) 16
Brown, Todd A. (10) 53, 24
Broyles, Cameron H. (10) 24
Brubacher, Marshall L. (11) . 70, 10
Bruckner, Daniel H. (11) 21
Brugalette, Phil 12
Bruins, Sara D. (12) 16
Brun, Jennifer S. (10) 24
Brunn, Ronald J. (12) 16
Brunn, Scott C. (10) 24
Bryant, Lois 270, 27
Bryant, Toshia (10) 24
BSU 5
Bubeck, Kimberly R. (12) 16
Buchanan, Gregory W. (10) . 53, 24
Buchanan, Jennifer J. (10) . 244, 25
Buckner, April L. (12) 16
Budd, Matthew D. (12) 92, 16
Bui, Jack H. (12) . . . 58, 62, 70, 71, 85, 114, 167
Bui, Jeannie (11) 102, 114, 21
Bui, Long D. (12) 16
Bulman, Amy E. (12) . 37, 59, 84, 16
Bunlong, Amy (11) 21
Bunlong, Bobby (10) 24
Bunnell, Anni (12) 120, 16
Burch, Heather L. (10) 24
Burch, Kristen M. (12) 16
Burch, Nicole J. (10) 24
Burchinal, Christine E. (12) 16
Burdette, Glenda J. (12) 16
Burdette, Virginia L. (12) 16
Burgueno, Luis (10) 24
Burkhardt, Joe 27
Burkhart, Cynthia A. (11) 21
Burks, Duke C. (10) 24
Burnell, Christopher L. (11) 21
Burnes, Sheryl L. (12) 154, 16
Burns, Amy A. (11) 21
Burns, Carolyn F. (12) 16
Burns, Christopher J. (11) 21
Busby, Joseph D. (10) 53, 24
Busch, Suzanne M. (12) 16
Busco, Ralph 27
Busek, Jean R. (10) 37, 90, 24
Busek, Julie A. (10) 90, 24
Busto, William T. (10) 24
Butarbutar, Anita (11) 21
Butkus, David G. (11) 21
Butler, Darryl (12) 16
Butler, Eric A. (11) 21
Butler, Holly A. (11) 104, 21
Butler, Paul 27
Butnaru, Bogdan (10) 24
Buyak, Allison (12) 139, 16
Buyak, Herbert J. (11) 21
Buyak, Naomi L. (10) 24
Buyak, Pamela S. (11) 21
Byers, John R. (11) 21
Byrd, Joseph P. (10) 24
Byrne, Felix (11) 21

Classic

Caballero, Cyndi M. (10) 24
Caballero, Jay A. (12) . 5, 51, 53, 16
Cabanilla, Shannon R. (10) 24
Cabral, Larry (12) . . 92, 96, 97, 153, 169
Cabral, Lisa Y. (12) 16
Cabral, Patricia (10) 24
Cabral, Ralph D. (10) 24
Cabral, Robert B. (10) 24
Cabral, Rosalie (11) 21
Caldelaria, Thomas E. (12) 16
Calderon, Bernardino M. (11) . . 21
Caldwell, Christopher J. (11) 9
Camarillo, Norma Q. (10) 24
Camblin, Lisa D. (12) 53, 16
Cameron, Kumi M. (10) . 78, 79, 24
Caminiti, Shari (12) 16
Cammarata, Mike (12) 16
Campbell, Aimee M. (10) 24
Campbell, Andrea L. (12) 16
Campbell, Brett M. (12) 16
Campbell, Carrie D. (11) 21
Campbell, Janet C. (10) 24
Campbell, Robert 27
Campos, Troy A. (10) 24
Campus Life 20
Candelaria, Nancie (11) 21
Candray, Victoria E. (10) 24

Canosa, Laura E. (12) 24, 169
Carbajal, Gia C. (10) 245
Cardona, Alexis A. (10) 245
Cardona, Mayra O. (12) 169
Cardoza, Julian (12) 169
Cardoza, Vince 275
Carlisle, Ricky L. (10) 245
Carlisle, Shauna L. (10) 245
Carlsen, Candysse S. (10) 245
Carlson, Gary 276
Carlson, Scott (10) 245
Carmona, Max (10) 245
Carney, Diana R. (10) 90, 245
Carney, Eric A. (10) 94, 245
Carney, Valisa A. (12) 59, 169
Carpenter, Steve R. (11) 212
Carrillo, Edith 276
Carrison, Michelle M. (10) 245
Carroll, Anastasia (12) .. 41, 53, 60, 61, 169
Carroll, Sharri L. (10) 245
Carruthers, Christopher W. (11) 116, 212
Carruthers, Julie A. (10) 245
Cars 232
Carter, Eric J. (12) 57, 278
Carter, John D. (11) 212
Carungcong, Raquel G. (10) ... 78, 245
Cary, Jennifer (11) 212
Casanova, Chad A. (10) 245
Casas, Ismael (11) 212
Case, Lisa A. (12) 37, 51, 53, 59, 169
Casey, Corinne M. (12) 169
Casey, Joshua D. (10) 245
Casper, Doris 37, 270
Cassel, Melanie A. (10) 245
Cassel, Suzann C. (10) 245
Castaneda, Anissa D. (12) 169
Castell, Anna M. (10) 245
Castello, James R. (11) 212
Castro, Leslie T. (10) 245
Cayzer, Michael L. (10) 245
Cazares, Ray 97
Cazarez, Toni (10) 245
Cedervall, Heidi (12) 169
Cejalvo, Roger E. (10) 245
Cendejas, Marcos A. (11) 213
Center, Jeni 213
Cerreta, David M. (11) 97, 213
Cervantes, Marlene M. (10) 245
Cervantes, Oscar M. (12) 170
Cervantes, Raymond C. (11) ... 213
Cesario, Vicki L. (10) 118, 245
Cestero, Carlos R. (11) 92, 213
Chacon, Kathryn A. (10) 245
Chadwell, Jeanette D. (10) 245
Chadwell, Jeffrey D. (10) 245
Chamber Singers 46, 47
Chambers, Doug 66, 270, 273
Changsri, Chanikarn (11) ... 53, 62, 81, 213
Chanteuse 48
Chapman, Michael G. (10) 245
Chapman, Simon L. (12) 170
Chappell, Carolyn 21, 270
Chau-Huynh, Cuong M. (11) ... 213
Chau-Huynh, Ngoc M. (12) 170
Chau-Huynh, Thong M. (10) ... 245
Chaves, Pamela D. (12) 170
Chavez, Adam L. (11) 213
Chavez, Lonnie (12) 97, 170
Chavez, Mario (11) 213
Chavez, Michelle (10) 13, 245
Cheer, J.V. 141
Cheer, Varsity 138
Chen, Hsin H. (12) ... 29, 59, 60, 73, 81, 170
Chen, Paul P. (11) 112, 213
Chen, William P. (10) 37, 245
Chenoweth, David 271
Cheseldine, Wendy M. (11) 213
Chess & War Games 77
Chesser, Kristie A. (10) 245
Chester, Robert (12) 170
Chiang, Rachel J. (11) ... 62, 81, 213
Chilcote, Darrin (10) 245
Childhood 191
Chin, Chan (10) 245
Cho, Joann (12) 170
Choe, Anne (10) 245
Choe, John C. (11) 213
Choe, Sylvia Y. (10) 245
Choi, Heather (11) ... 37, 42, 60, 73, 80, 81, 213, 220
Choun, Christine K. (12) ... 60, 138, 170
Christensen, Charlene L. (11) .. 213
Christensen, Jennifer C. (10) 99, 245
Christensen, Renee L. (10) 246
Church, Paula C. (12) 170
Churchill, Maria I. (11) 213
Cilmi, Maria A. (10) 37, 60, 246
Clapper, Alissa J. (10) 128, 246
Clark, Dionne (12) 44, 45, 170
Clark, Stephanie A. (12) . 66, 74, 170
Clarke, Troy M. (12) 81, 170
Clasen, Michael V. (10) 65, 103, 246
Class Officers, Junior 211
Class Officers, Senior 184
Class Officers, Sophomore 268
Clennon, Alaura D. (11) 213
Cline, Adam (10) 246
Cliques 236
Clyde, Rebecca S. (10) 246
Co, Julie (11) 213
Coats, Gary I. (11) 213
Coats, Shane D. (10) 246
Cody, Loren E. (10) 246
Colao, Jesus (10) 112, 246
Cole, Linda M. (11) 213
Cole, Sheila K. (11) 90, 213
Coleman, Consuella A. (10) 57, 246
Coley, Michelle D. (12) 57, 170
College 171
Collins, Alissa A. (12) 170
Collins, Kevin T. (12) 170
Colombo, Karen L. (10) 246
Colon, Christopher J. (10) 78, 79
Colver, Monty J. (12) .. 101, 122, 170
Colver, Stacey D. (10) .. 90, 91, 118, 124, 246
Comadena, Sean A. (10) .. 108, 246
Comerford, Michelle T. (12) 170
Comerford, Sheila M. (10) 246
Cometa, David A. (12) 170
Concert Choir 49
Connor, Vincent L. (12) 40, 92
Conradi, Jerry N. (10) 246
Constant, Terri (11) 213
Constante, Lori L. (11) 110, 213
Coons, Heather G. (11) 213
Cooper, Celeste M. (10) 246
Cooper, Michael S. (11) ... 119, 213
Copeland, Chuck (11) 213
Copeland, Steve T. (11) 213
Copus, Scott A. (10) 155, 246
Cormack, Melania L. (10) 246
Corneille, Kevin R. (11) ... 114, 213
Cornell, Louisa A. (11) 73, 213
Cornell, Portia K. (12) . 2, 59, 73, 139, 170
Cornett, Allan 94, 271
Correa, Gina R. (10) 246
Cortez, Salvador (10) 246
Cosgayon, Lourdez (10) 246
Costelow, Melanie M. (11) 213
Couste, William J. (11) 213
Cover, Denise (12) . 38, 69, 138, 171, 316
Cox, Aaron L. (11) 213
Cox, Brenden P. (12) . 23, 58, 69, 74, 75, 82, 92, 171
Cox, Jane E. (11) 53, 73, 213
Cox, Suzanne M. (11) 213
Coyazo, Stacey (11) 213
Coyazo, Stefanie (11) 213
Cozad, Charles R. (12) 122, 171
Crabtree, Susan J. (10) 140, 246
Craig, Grace 271
Craig, James E. (12) 78
Craig, Robert W. (10) 246
Craig, Wiley E. (10) 246
Crainet, Luminita (11) 213
Cramer, Brian W. (11) 213
Crane, Gregory A. (10) 246
Cranfill, Toni M. (10) 246
Crawford, Scott D. (10) 246
Crigger, Matthew C. (10) .. 97, 246, 256, 268
Crigger, Tracy D. (12) 171
Crisostomo, Milanen M. (11) ... 213
Crist, Jonathan T. (10) 116, 245
Critton, Askia T. (12) 15, 92
Cronk, Josesito A. (11) 213
Cross, Gregory S. (11) 213
Cross Country, Boys 88, 89
Cross Country, Girls 90, 91
Cruickshank, Ray 271
Crum, Larry G. (12) 171
Cruz, Abel (10) 246
Cruz, Carmen (11) 213
Cruz, Jim 92, 271
Cruz, Veronica G. (10) 246
Cruz, Yvonne (10) 246
CSF 36, 37
Cuneo, Teresa D. (11) 214
Curtis, Rebecca (12) 41, 171
Curtis, Roger E. (10) 246
Cusic, Kolete L. (12) 171

Ditching

Dabbs, Scott P. (10) 246
Dabbs, Sean F. (12) 171
Dacanay, Paul V. (12) 172
Dade, Heather E. (10) 246
Dade, Stephanie J. (11) 214
Dahlberg, Heather N. (11) 214
Daisy Chain 59
Dalgaard, Svend (12) .. 60, 172, 200
Damon, Karol A. (12) 90, 172
Danforth, Ryan M. (10) 246
Daniel, Billie 271
Daniels, Michael H. (10) 246
Danso, Daniel S. (10) 155, 246
Dantice, Christine M. (10) 246
Daughtery, Michael W. (10) 246
Davenport, Tabitha R. (11) 214
David, Fay I. (12) 56, 139, 172
Davies, Jeanine E. (10) 246
Davis, Bette 271
Davis, Brian L. (10) 246
Davis, Jason D. (10) 246
Davis, Judy S. (11) 44, 214
Davis, Lisa C. (12) ... 37, 59, 70, 71, 120, 172
Davis, Michael R. (11) 116, 214
Davis, Tom 3, 259, 271
Dawson, Kelly L. (10) .. 51, 118, 247
De La Cruz, Sandra (10) 247
Deaconescu, Narcis P. (10) 247
DeAnda, Martha E. (10) 247
Deaton, Damian L. (11) 214
Debernardi, William R. (10) 247
DeBlauw, Jani E. (12) 172
DeBoer, Claudine (11) 214
DeBold, Sarah E. (12) 172
DECA 44, 45
Deen, John R. (10) 247
Deen, Meg P. (11) 214
Deford, Mike D. (11) 214
Dejager, Paul H. (10) 247
Del Alamo, David (11) 229
Del Toro, Vanessa (12) .. 59, 60, 62, 82, 173, 192
DeLeon, Patrick P. (11) 214
Delgado, Ysa (12) 172
DeMaggio, Joe 130
DeMaggio, Sally J. (11) . 25, 29, 211, 214, 236
Demeritt, Matthew E. (12) 173
Dengate, Jason M. (12) 173
Dengate, Theresa M. (10) 247
Denger, Eric L. (10) 247
Denham, Matthew B. (11) ... 24, 74, 78, 214
Denney, Sherrezz S. (10) 247
Derebery, Faith L. (10) 118, 247
Derebery, Paul D. (11) 214
Derito, Anna M. (11) 214
Devoll, Kimberly A. (11) 214
Dewees, Don 271
Dewitt, Donald W. (12) 173
Dewitt, Michael L. (11) . 39, 130, 214
Dewitt, Peggy (11) 214
Diamico, Francesca L. (11) .. 19, 62, 214
Diaz, Micaela (10) 247
Diaz, Raul 275
Dieng, Ai Lan (10) 247
Dieng, Aina N. (12) . 62, 81, 173, 286, 306
Dienzo, Eileen M. (11) 214
Diezman, Jason M. (11) 214
Diggins, Patrick (10) 247
DiGiovanni, Greg 44, 45, 271
Dildine, Eric D. (12) 58, 62, 173
Dillow, Cary B. (12) 173
Dingillo, Regina A. (10) 247
Diorio, Robert A. (12) 173
Dirksen, Leann M. (11) 102, 214
Ditching 172
Diving 124, 125
Dixon, Carole D. (10) 247
Doan, Gina B. (11) ... 37, 62, 99, 214
Dobkins, James C. (11) 65, 101, 122, 214
Dodd, Kevin J. (11) 214
Dods, Devon (10) 247
Dohm, Linda D. (12) 173
Doll, William C. (10) 247
Dombrowski, Debbie D. (12) ... 173
Dominguez, Dennis C. (10) 247
Donovan, Lisa M. (11) 214
Dorado, Angelica G. (10) 247
Dorsey, Michael J. (10) 247
Dotan, Eddie E. (10) 248, 268
Dotan, Steven A. (12) ... 13, 34, 173, 184
Dove, Thomas C. (12) 173
Dove, Tina N. (10) 53, 248
Drama 78, 79
Draper, Tara E. (10) 248
Drew, Tiffany L. (12) 173
Dreyer, Amy K. (12) 173
Driver, Damon A. (12) 73, 173
Driver Education 247
Droppers, Holly J. (10) 248
Duazo, Eddie R. (11) 214

Three was never a crowd for Daria Hammond, Desari Herrera and Cathie Fleischer as they joined hands in a loving, friendship embrace. Special bonds were created between friends that made leaving RHS a sad and somewhat dreaded experience.

Duckett, Anthea M. (10) 57, 248
Duckett, Bryan A. (11) . . 57, 92, 108, 214
Dudding, Angela C. (11) 214
Dudley, Jenna M. (10) 248
Duffer, Roger 271
Dumond, David M. (10) 248
Duncan, Lori A. (11) 141, 214
Duncan, Trish 271
Dunn, Bonnie J. (10) 248
Dunn, Tresha D. (11) 102, 214
Duong, Truong T. (11) 214
Duran, Kristie P. (12) 173
Durbin, Kevin M. (11) 214
Durham, Kelley M. (10) 248
Durousseau, Lucita M. (10) . 53, 248
Durrani, Mira M. (12) 81, 173
Durrani, Sulaiman (10) 112, 248
Dvorak, Larissa M. (11) 90, 110, 143, 214

Excuses

Eads, Justin A. (10) 248
Earls, Julie L. (10) 248
Earney, John G. (11) . . . 66, 126, 214
Eberly, Jason F. (10) 94, 248
Eckles, Dale L. (11) 214
Eckton, Ron 272
Edleson, Cindy L. (11) 53, 214
Edrial, Mimi B. (12) 173
Edwards, Patrick M. (11) . . 116, 214
Edwards, Stefanie A. (12) 173
Egelston, Dawn C. (11) 85, 214
Egle, Christopher T. (12) 173
Egle, Patrick M. (11) 214
Eguade, Rosanna M. (11) 214
Ehteshami, Soroosh (12) . . . 81, 174, 176
Eisenberg, Rebekah E. (11) . . 62, 78
Elder, Patricia D. (11) 81, 214
Ellers, Glen P. (11) 215
Ellery, Christopher S. (11) 215
Ellis, Paula M. (10) 248
Elmer, Susan F. (10) 248
Elsasser, Edward J. (10) 248
Elson, Bethany J. (11) 215
Emmerson, Kelly M. (12) 174
Endeman, Al 272
Engel, Jennifer 272
Erickson, Kimberly (11) 215
Erickson, Marcie A. (11) 215
Escudero, Joe I. (10) 248
Espindola, Raul S. (11) 215
Espinosa, Chris A. (10) 116, 248
Espinosa, Stephanie F. (12) 174
Espinoza, Alex (10) 248
Espinoza, Alicia H. (10) 249
Espinoza, Ana (12) 174
Espinoza, Pamela (10) 249
Estrada, Colleen E. (11) 215
Estrada, Jim 272
Estrada, Pat 41, 272
Estupcinan, Robert 97
Etchison, Kristina F. (12) 174
Etherington, Darin (11) 215
Evans, Becky L. (11) 215, 235
Evans, Christine M. (12) 174
Evans, Corky 272
Evans, Erika L. (11) 215
Evans, Jim 92, 272
Evans, Kameron (12) 110, 174
Evans, Leandra M. (11) 215
Evans, Richard D. (10) 249
Evatt, Michelle A. (10) 81, 249
Ewing, Blanche M. (12) 174
Excuses 187
Expenses 192

Flirt

Fabbri, Nadine A. (11) 53, 215
Faculty 270
Fahr, Bruce T. (12) . 58, 73, 122, 158, 174
Fairbanks, Danelle C. (11) 216
Fairfield, Jennifer L. (11) 216
Falcon, Michelle M. (11) 216
Farnam, Michelle R. (10) 249
Farr, Craig (10) 249
Fashempour, Mathhew L. (11) . 216
Fashempour, Melissa L. (12) . . . 174
FBLA 42
Feenstra, Lori L. (11) 216
Feiken, Carmen M. (11) . . 37, 64, 65, 78, 216, 220
Ferlito, Jennifer M. (11) 216
Fernandez, Dana J. (11) 216
Fernandez, Monica (11) 216
Fernandez, Sabrina H. (11) 216
FFA 43
Fields, Shuronda L. (10) 249
Figueroa, Elizabeth (10) 249
Figueroa, Victoria J. (11) 216
Filipovic, Elena M. (10) 249
Fiori, Anthony D. (11) 97, 216
Fiori, Julia E. (10) 249
Fiori, Leonard J. (10) 53, 249
Fishbeck, Phillip E. (10) 249
Fisher, David M. (11) 217
Fisher, John 272
Fiskum, Kristi L. (10) . . 118, 125, 249
Fitzgerald, Jackie 57, 272
Flaherty, Tammy C. (11) 217
Flanigan, Sheila D. (11) . . . 125, 217
Fleischer, Cathy E. (12) 73, 174
Flemington, Derek S. (12) 174
Flores, Christopher J. (12) 174
Flores, Edward S. (11) 92, 217
Flores, John P. (11) 211, 217
Flores, Michael J. (10) 249
Flores, Tony M. (10) 249
Flores, Virginia R. (10) 249
Flynn, Pat J. (12) 39, 130, 174
Flynn, Ryan P. (10) 249
Foehner, Bill 272
Folkertsma, Apryl D. (10) 249
Fonseca, Susana M. (10) 249
Fontes, James S. (10) 249
Food 219
Football, J.V. 95
Football, Sophomore 94
Football, Varsity 92, 93
Ford, Lewis D. (10) 249
Foriegn Exchange Students . . . 200
Fortajada, Sharon N. (11) . 156, 217
Foster, Jason R. (12) . . 58, 70, 84, 85, 174
Foster, Jeremy S. (10) . 13, 82, 85, 94, 249, 268
Fouts, Mark K. (11) 217
Fowler, David 272
Fowler, Michael V. (12) 174
Fox, Tracy N. (10) 249
Foy, Bernard (10) 94, 249
Frame, Melissa R. (11) 217
Francis, Gina (11) 217
Francisco, Mark A. (12) 175
Freehling, Kryn (11) 217
Freehling, Seth (10) 94, 249
Freeman, James L. (11) 217
Freitas, Daniel (10) 249
French, Michelle (11) 217
French Club 60, 61
Fries, Troy D. (10) 249
Friesen, Tamara D. (12) 175
Frizzell, Jeffrey S. (12) . . 58, 66, 175, 207
Frye, Linda 272
Fuentes, Robert P. (10) 249
Fugleberg, Dean J. (12) 175
Fujii, Thomas E. (10) 249
Fuller, Dennis C. (11) 217
Fullgrabe, Melissa A. (11) 217
Furca, Phillip C. (11) 217

School Board Front Row: Sue Teele, Janet Korfmacher, Barbara Philips. ***Back Row:*** Dr. Henry Mercado, Donald Poe.

Furtado, Michelle (10) 249
Fuson, Markos J. (10) 249

Graduation

Gaastra, Phil 275
Gabriel, Janette (12) 175
Gage, James V. (11) 217
Gaines, Maura E. (12) 57, 175
Gallacher, Kevin E. (10) 249
Gallardo, Amy L. (11) 217
Gallavan, Jennifer D. (12) 175
Gamo, Mariko (10) 249
Gano, Brian G. (11) 217
Garcia, Brendalyn C. (10) 249
Garcia, Christina M. (11) . . . 90, 217
Garcia, Denise (11) 217
Garcia, Joseph A. (12) . . . 58, 62, 66
Garcia, Joseph R. (10) 249
Garcia, Laura E. (12) 85, 175
Garcia, Lena M. (10) 249
Garcia, Paul A. (12) 176
Garcia, Paul T. (11) 217
Garcia, Rene F. (10) 51, 53, 249
Garcia, Thomas 276
Garcia, Tommy P. (10) 249
Garland, Michelle D. (12) 176
Garner, Heath G. (12) 92, 176
Garrett, Edward D. (10) 249
Garrett, Laura L. (10) 249
Garrett, Todd S. (10) 103, 123
Garza, Malinda A. (11) . . . 114, 217
Gates, Cody G. (10) 249
Gates, Michele F. (11) 114, 217
Gatson, Lester B. (10) 249
Gause, Robert E. (12) 176
Gavilanes, Thomas (12) . . 9, 32, 73, 114, 176
Geck, Sheila L. (12) 176
Genung, Randy 106, 273
George, Aaron J. (11) 112, 217
George, Patricia L. (12) 29, 176
Gephart, Lezlie (10) 250
Gerardi, Karen A. (11) 217
German Club 64, 65
Gerrard, Kimberly L. (10) 250
Gesell, Jeffrey N. (10) 74, 250
Geske, Sean M. (12) 177
Giantonio, Ann Marie (12) . 156, 177
Giarde, Missy L. (11) 62, 81, 217
Gidcumb, April M. (11) 39, 120, 128, 211, 217
Gidcumb, Steven R. (12) 39, 92, 116, 126
Giddings, Gary J. (10) 250
Gies, Jill T. (12) 90, 177
Gies, Meredith K. (10) . . . 39, 90, 250
Gillette, Patrick L. (10) 53, 250
Gilmore, Christian F. (10) 250
Gilmore, Robbie (11) . . 106, 107, 217
Gilmore, Susan (12) 177, 316
Glass, Coy 94, 273
Glastetter, Rachel A. (10) . 109, 110, 250
Glenn, Dayna M. (11) 57, 217
Glenn, Ginger G. (11) 217
Glickman, Elissa S. (10) . 78, 79, 250
Glines, Chad M. (10) 250
Gogosha, Katrina M. (10) . . . 37, 65, 109, 250
Gogosha, Stefan B. (11) . 39, 65, 126, 217
Goldsworthy, Mark E. (12) 177
Golf 130, 13
Golob, Chad R. (10) 94, 250
Golob, Channon J. (10) 94, 250
Golubic, Michele L. (11) 217
Gomez, David S. (11) 217
Gonsalves, Aaron K. (12) 177
Gonzales, David (11) 217
Gonzales, Diane L. (10) 53
Gonzales, Donnie D. (10) 250
Gonzales, Franchesca (12) 177
Gonzales, Freeland J. (10) 250
Gonzales, Gino R. (10) 250
Gonzales, Jacqueline M. (11) . . . 217
Gonzales, Jeremy (10) 250
Gonzales, Nikki (10) 250
Gonzales, Rene M. (10) 250
Gonzales, Richard R. (10) 250
Gonzalez, Armando (10) . . . 82, 250
Gonzalez, Jerry (10) 250
Gonzalez, Juan (11) 217
Gonzalez, Karla (10) 102, 250
Gonzalez, Lupe (11) 217
Gonzalez, Marcy J. (10) . . . 140, 250
Gonzalez, Yuri A. (11) 217
Good, Darin K. (11) 217
Good, Darnell L. (11) 110, 217
Goodin, Kellin L. (10) 250
Goodin, Robert J. (11) 88, 217
Goodley, Bonnie J. (11) 218
Goodwin, Melissa M. (10) . . . 51, 53, 81, 250
Gordh, Maxine 11
Gorman, Christine M. (12) 177
Gould, Tom (11) 70, 88, 218
Govea, Mario (12) 177
Graham, Daryl W. (11) 218
Grammer, John C. (10) 94, 250
Granillo, Ann Marie (11) 218
Granillo, Carlo N. (10) . . 94, 97, 250
Granillo, Ricky A. (12) 177
Graves, Donna M. (10) . . 74, 82, 218
Graves, Kristen J. (11) 218
Gray, Kenneth D. (11) 218
Gray, Robert J. (10) 250
Gray, Stephanie D. (10) 250
Green, Brenden C. (11) 218
Green, Jeff M. (11) 218
Green, Meredith A. (11) 17, 211
Grenier, LeeAnn (10) . . 73, 232, 250
Griffith, Christopher M. (10) 250
Griffith, Michael A. (12) 58, 177
Grimes, Victoria R. (10) 250
Grisham, Melissa S. (11) 218
Gritters, Rick A. (12) 177
Groseclose, Timothy (10) 250
Grubbs, Michael (10) 250
Guadagnino, Jason A. (10) 250
Gualco, Barbara (12) 177, 200
Guerrero, Alicia (10) 250
Guerrero, Javier (11) 218
Guerrero, Maria H. (12) . 62, 63, 177
Guerrero, Rudy (11) 15, 92
Guerrero, Stephen S. (11) . 123, 218
Guerrero, Walter R. (10) 53, 250
Guevara, Christina M. (10) 250
Guida, Daryl W. (11) 218
Guijarro, Rocio F. (10) 251
Guillen, Robert M. (12) 177
Guillen, Russell V. (11) 218
Gunn, Heather M. (12) 74, 177
Gunnels, Tiffany L. (10) 251
Gurrola, Linda (10) 251
Gurrola, Roger (10) 251
Gusseck, Murray J. (12) . 51, 53, 177
Gustafson, Amy B. (11) 120, 218
Gustafson, Darren B. (12) . . . 92, 97, 178
Guthrie, Robert W. (12) 178
Gutierrez, Alysia A. (10) . . . 248, 251
Gutierrez, James A. (10) 94, 251
Gutknecht, Joshua M. (10) 251
Guzman, Richard J. (12) 62, 178

Humor

Haddican, Mary E. (10) 251
Haddox, Pamela K. (12) 178
Hadlock, Richelle (11) 53, 218
Haendiges, Matthew N. (11) . 28, 42, 282
Hafley, Pat 94
Hahn, Robert 273

Halfacre, Wendy L. (12) 53, 178
Halfhill, Jerry L. (10) 251
Hall, Chellie (10) 251
Hall, Patience H. (11) 218
Hallen, Kristen (11) 218
Halter, Kristin M. (10) . . . 53, 81, 251
Hamilton, Roger J. (12) 178
Hamilton, Scott P. (10) . 103, 122, 251
Hammond, Amanda J. (11) . . 62, 81, 125, 218
Hammond, Daria M. (12) . . 160, 178
Hammond, Samantha N. (10) . . . 60, 62, 125, 251
Hampton, Eric M. (12) 178
Hampton, Jason P. (11) 74, 218
Hampton, Matthew J. (10) . . 53, 251
Hanley, Jennifer L. (10) 118, 251
Hanley, Richard J. (11) 218
Hanna, Tania L. (12) 178
Hanneken, Louis (11) 218
Hansen, Esther (11) 218
Hansen, Joe 273
Hansen, Kari L. (10) 251
Hanson, Christopher M. (10) . . . 251
Hanson, Jason S. (12) 178
Hanson, Kristin M. (11) 218
Hardin, Linda R. (11) 218
Hardy, Alice C. (12) 178
Hargrove, Deleree A. (11) 218
Harmeling, Gregory M. (10) . . . 130, 251
Harmelink, Robert A. (12) . . . 14, 38, 92, 178
Haro, Jaime L. (10) 251
Haro, Marisol (11) 218
Harper, Jeffrey W. (12) . . 27, 85, 178
Harper, Kristin A. (12) 99, 178
Harr, David C. (10) 251
Harrell, Clinton R. (12) 97
Harrell, David R. (11) 97, 218
Harrington, Ayanna K. (10) 252
Harris, Gayla 270, 273
Harrsion, Steven B. (10) 252
Hart, Christine C. (10) 78, 252
Hartman, Sara G. (12) 178
Harwell, Brad C. (10) 53, 252
Haslip, Loronda (11) 218
Hastings, Amy N. (12) 178
Hastings, Lisa H. (12) 53, 178
Hastings, Robert C. (12) 58, 178
Hastings, Robert L. (10) 252
Hathaway, David (12) 179
Hatlestad, Lisa M. (11) 218
Havard, Bill 94, 273
Hawk, Stacie (10) 252
Hawkins, Dedra (11) 218
Hayden, Jennifer L. (12) 59, 179
Hayden, Laura B. (10) 102, 252
Hayden, Michelle L. (12) 179
Hayes, Brian D. (12) 179
Hayes, Christopher M. (11) . . 77, 78, 218
Hayes, Sandy 273
Hayes, Stacy L. (11) 218
Haynes, Michael S. (12) 65, 179
Hays, Devon D. (11) 218
Heape, Kelly D. (12) 6, 59, 179
Hearn, Sue 273
Heath, Andrea (11) . 70, 85, 124, 218
Hebbard, Aaron B. (12) . . . 116, 117, 146, 147, 179, 188
Hebden, Adam D. (10) 252
Hechanova, Dodjiel C. (10) 252
Hecht, Dwight W. (11) 218, 264
Hedayi, Rudy (10) 252
Hedrick, Becky (10) 252
Heeney, Evie M. (11) 85, 218
Heggi, Paula (12) 84, 85, 180
Heinze, Robert R. (10) 94, 252
Heitman, Grant R. (10) 74, 252
Heller, Tracey L. (10) . . . 33, 99, 118, 252
Hembd, Derick R. (10) 252
Hembd, Gary D. (12) 39, 180
Hemby, Heather L. (10) 252
Hemphill, Ivory (11) 57, 218
Henderson, Beatrice A. (12) . . . 180
Henderson, Michele L. (11) 218
Hendricks, Arthur W. (12) . . . 51, 60, 66, 180
Hendrickson, Justina M. (12) . . . 180
Henke, Jimmy (11) 218
Henriksen, Kimberly J. (11) 219
Henry, Dionne L. (11) 219
Henry, Steven D. (11) 219
Herbert, Nicole S. (10) 252
Herman, Marian K. (12) 180
Herman, Shelley A. (12) 53, 180
Hernandez, Anthony P. (12) . . . 114, 161, 180
Hernandez, Candy M. (10) 252
Hernandez, Martha G. (10) 252
Hernandez, Monique A. (12) . 59, 62, 74, 82, 181
Hernandez, Norma V. (11) 219
Hernandez, Robert D. (10) 252
Hernandez, Sammy R. (11) 219
Hernandez, Stefani H. (12) 181
Herndon, Paul E. (12) 92, 181
Herrera, Gabriel D. (10) 253
Herrera, Marlene F. (10) 253
Herrera, Miguel V. (10) 253
Herrero, Pablo (10) . 37, 65, 244, 253
Herrero, Paco (11) 219
Hess, David M. (10) 253
Hess, Lisa M. (11) 219
Hess, Tamara L. (10) 253
Hetrick, Derek L. (12) 181
Hewlett, David T. (11) 219
Hibbard, Shanna L. (10) 53, 253
Hibbs, Jeffrey D. (12) . . 130, 131, 181
Hicks, Matthew C. (10) 253
Higgins, Andrea B. (10) 253
Higgins, Bren D. (12) . 11, 39, 58, 92, 181, 223
Hildebrand, Andy E. (10) 253
Hill, Edward A. (12) . . 101, 122, 143, 181, 188
Hill, James R. (10) 253
Hill, John S. (11) 62, 73, 77, 219
Hill, Phalescia L. (11) 57, 219
Hill, Regina Y. (12) 57, 181
Hillrich, John E. (10) 108, 253
Hillrich, Tara M. (11) 219
Hinrichs, Guy M. (11) 220
Hobachi 70, 71
Hobart, Jennifer J. (12) 139, 181
Hobson, Stephen T. (12) . 58, 69, 70, 74, 82, 85, 181
Hoffman, Kevin J. (11) 220
Hoffs, David A. (11) 74, 220
Hofmeier, Heather N. (10) 253
Hohenfeld, Amy L. (10) 253
Hohmann, Omar (10) 253
Holdaway, Shari R. (12) 181
Holen, Sean E. (10) 112, 253
Holguin, Renee M. (12) 181
Holiness, Everett D. (10) 253
Holland, George A. (11) . . 103, 123, 220, 264
Hollander, Suzanne M. (10) 253
Holleman, Sherri L. (11) 220
Hong, Christine J. (12) . . 60, 82, 172, 181, 251
Hood, Sharon R. (12) 53
Hook, Brian C. (11) 220
Hopkins, Leighette M. (12) 181
Hopp, Ed 273
Hopson, Erin E. (10) 253
Horton, Lisa A. (10) 253
Houchens, Reed H. (10) 253
Howard, Anna M. (10) 102, 109, 253
Howard, Carla T. (12) 181
Howard, Jenna M. (11) 220
Howell, Sadie A. (10) 253
Howo, Mitchell F. (10) 37, 253
Hoy, Becky J. (10) 140, 253
Hoyle, Gary D. (10) 253
Hoyle, Lisa S. (11) 220
Hubbell, Ryan G. (10) 253
Hudson, Tracie R. (11) 220
Huerta, Linnell M. (10) 253
Huerta, Sallie A. (11) 220
Huff, Alvin C. (10) 253
Hughes, Carolyn I. (11) 220
Hughes, Kenneth E. (12) 181
Huisken, Joel T. (12) 181
Huizenga, Shawn M. (12) 181
Hulse, Michael E. (11) 220
Hunter, Reed A. (10) 77, 253
Huntley, Scott D. (10) 94, 253
Hurd, Angela D. (10) 253
Hurley, Amy L. (11) 221
Hurst, Janice D. (11) 221
Hutchinson, Sandra L. (12) 181
Hutubessy, Catherine (12) 181
Hutubessy, Sylvia (10) 253
Huynh, Huong T. (12) . 60, 66, 67, 82, 182
Hynds, Samuel (12) 182

Insane

Ideker, Ashley D. (10) 253
Iler, Michael R. (11) 221
Ili, Gary D. (11) 221
Im, Eddie J. (11) 221
Inderwiesche, Stephanie M. (11) 221
Inkmann, Patrick J. (11) . . . 101, 122, 221
Insana, Larry T. (12) 182
Insana, Sara V. (10) 253
Irene, Mario (11) 221
Irom, Benjamin M. (12) . . . 182, 184, 188
Irom, Bev 62, 153, 273
Irvin, Jan R. (10) 253
Isenberg, Ike A. (11) 221

Junk food

Jacinto, LaRee (12) . . . 19, 28, 53, 73, 160, 182
Jackson, Corey S. (10) . . 51, 108, 253
Jackson, Frankie (10) 253
Jackson, Patty E. (11) 221
Jackson, Rachel L. (11) 78, 221
Jacobs, Darcy L. (10) 78, 253
Jacobs, Jennifer L. (11) 37, 221
Jacobs, Ray 273
Jacobson, Vicky L. (10) 253
Jain, Sunita (10) 81, 253
James, Dawn L. (11) 57, 221
Jankrajang, Prasit (11) 221
Jankrajang, Somchai (11) 221
Jarish, Mark T. (10) 253
Jarman, Tracy A. (10) 254
Jarvis, Judith S. (11) 221
Jauregui, Alvaro C. (10) 254
Jauregui, Maria C. (12) 182
Jazz Ensemble 50
Jeffers, Patricia D. (12) 56, 182
Jefferson, Eric L. (10) 254
Jeffrey, Suzanne N. (10) 254
Jenkins, Patricia A. (10) 254
Jensen, Angela M. (10) 81, 254
Jensen, Kathi 273
Jensen, Kimberly M. (10) . . 102, 142, 254
Jervis, Jennifer L. (12) 51, 53, 73, 182
Jervis, Karyn J. (10) 254
Jessee, Robert A. (12) 182
Jimenez, Cellina M. (10) 254
Jimenez, Ruben R. (12) 182
Jimenez, Venita M. (10) 81, 254
Jobs 180
Jognia, David A. (12) 51, 182
Johnson, Antoine (11) 221
Johnson, Arnold T. (11) 221
Johnson, Carrie M. (11) 221
Johnson, Chris B. (11) 221
Johnson, Danielle M. (10) . . 140, 254
Johnson, James F. (12) 196
Johnson, Jennifer M. (11) 221
Johnson, Joseph (12) 182
Johnson, Kortney L. (12) 182
Johnson, Mary Lou 114, 274
Johnson, Michael (12) 106, 107
Johnson, Nicholas T. (12) 182
Johnson, Paul D. (10) 94, 254
Johnson, Paul T. (10) 254
Johnson, Ricky (11) 221
Johnson, Russell S. (12) 182
Johnson, Suzette H. (11) 221
Johnson, Tim G. (11) 221
Johnson, Travis R. (12) 39, 182
Johnston, Bryan T. (10) 254
Johnston, Heather L. (10) . . . 99, 254
Johnston, Robert M. (10) 254
Jones, Brad H. (10) 119, 254
Jones, Debbi (12) 182
Jones, Ginger (12) 85
Jones, Jason L. (10) 254
Jones, Jennifer (11) 221
Jones, Jennifer L. (12) 120, 183
Jones, Jim (10) 254
Jones, Virginia (12) 183
Jorritsma, William (10) 254
Joseph, Jay E. (12) 39, 183
Joseph, Stephen A. (11) 221
Jr. Ushers 58
Juarez, Robert (11) 221
Juarez, Veronica M. (11) 221
Juarez, Victoria (11) 221
Junior Achievement 264
Juniors 208
Just, Monique L. (10) 109, 254

K.J.'s

Kaiser, Cynthia N. (12) 124, 183
Kamper, Shana M. (11) . 74, 99, 221
Kana, Brian J. (10) 65, 94, 254
Kana, Christopher M. (12) 183
Kang, Hyun P. (11) 221
Kanjo, Judy 73, 176, 274
Kanold, Thais 274
Karper, Patrick (12) 183
Karpman, Todd R. (12) 183, 199
Kassing, Robert M. (10) 254
Kastrinos, Nicole A. (10) . . . 25, 254, 268
Katena, Robert J. (12) 184
Katona, Robert B. (11) 221
Katyal, Bobby S. (11) 114, 221
Katyal, Sabrina (12) 14, 184
Katz, Matthew H. (11) . . . 70, 76, 221
Katzka, Jennifer J. (12) 184
Katzka, Stephanie S. (10) 254
Kavalich, Christine L. (12) 184
Kavalich, Elizabeth M. (11) 114, 115, 221
Kean, Michael (11) 221
Kean, Nicola J. (10) 37, 254
Keeling, Kathleen A. (12) . . . 39, 66, 82, 84, 85, 114, 115, 120, 154, 184
Kehl, Kristi L. (10) 118, 254
Keller, Tiffany A. (11) 53, 221
Kelley, Elizabeth A. (11) 221
Kelley, Janette C. (12) 184
Kelly, Alvin R. (10) 254
Kelly, Jacky D. (12) 82, 85, 184
Kelly, Keith A. (12) 184
Kelly, Lance (10) 254
Kelly, Mike 274
Kelly, Sean (11) 92
Kelly, Stephanie (10) 254
Kelsall, Kellye A. (10) 254
Kennedy, Dennis 274
Kennedy, Jason B. (11) 221
Kennedy, Martha 74, 274
Kennedy, Scott T. (10) . . . 74, 88, 254
Kenney, Julie K. (10) 254
Kenny, Ryan J. (10) 77, 254
Kepner, Adeana (10) 254
Kerley, Deborah L. (12) . . 59, 72, 73, 74, 81, 184
Kerr, Ian S. (10) 51, 53, 254
Kershaw, Jill L. (11) 65, 78, 222
Kessler, Stephanie A. (12) . . 69, 120, 147, 184
Key Club 80, 81
Khaliki, Tory J. (10) 94, 254
Kiemele, Robert D. (11) . . . 106, 222
Killpatrick, Kendra S. (11) . . . 65, 70, 74, 222, 239
Killpatrick, Lori A. (12) . . . 36, 37, 51, 53, 59, 60, 65, 81, 82, 85, 185
Kim, Brian M. (12) 185
Kim, David H. (11) . 41, 126, 222, 264
Kim, Eunice (11) 222
Kim, Helen E. (12) 81, 185
Kim, Suzie (11) 81, 222
Kimberley Juniors 56
Kindall, Virginia 274
King, Amy K. (10) 254
King, Michael D. (12) 185
King, Monique C. (10) 254
King, Shelley L. (10) 254
King, Thomas W. (12) 185
King, Victor L. (12) 185
Kirkham, Justin C. (10) 255
Klein, David L. (12) . 51, 66, 185, 207
Klenske, Joshua M. (11) 222
Klicka, Kathy 274
Klimbal, Christine A. (10) 255
Klinbuakeo, Cindy G. (10) 255
Klinbuakeo, Daniel S. (10) 255
Klinbuakeo, Phillip S. (11) 222
Klohr, Kenny R. (12) 185
Klorer, Susan P. (11) 222
Knable, Heather A. (10) 255
Knight, Angel B. (11) 57, 222
Knight, Kimberly K. (10) 255
Knight, Shari C. (11) 62, 222
Knight, Tina L. (10) 255
Knowlton, Summer R. (10) . . . 53, 81, 255
Kobold, Troy M. (10) . . . 53, 155, 255
Koby, Melanie K. (10) 255
Koch, Jennifer M. (10) 53, 255
Koch, Linda C. (11) 222
Kogut, Spencer (11) 222
Kohl, Bradley (11) 222
Kollenborn, April M. (10) . . . 94, 255
Kolodzik, James J. (10) 108, 255
Kong Yoth, Cheerawan (12) . . . 185
Kong Yoth, Pancharee (11) 222
Kong Yoth, Sivachark (11) . .

Koo, David H. (10) 112, 255
Korman, Caryn R. (11) . . 60, 74, 81, 156, 222
Koss, Peter J. (12) . . . 28, 73, 148, 185
Kostiuk, Kelly A. (11) 222
Kovalcik, Todd W. (11) 222
Kowalski, William F. (12) 185
Krall, Katie (12) . . . 84, 104, 105, 120, 185
Kramer, Devin P. (10) 78, 255
Kraus, Robert H. (11) 222
Kraut, Charles R. (12) . 100, 101, 122
Krejci, Joseph A. (11) 222
Krell, Tracy C. (11) 39, 222
Kridner, Jason A. (11) 222
Krogman, Debra 274
Krogman, James A. (12) . 23, 40, 92, . 179, 185
Kruger, Gary L. (11) 222
Kruger, Jenny R. (10) 255
Kruse, Maryann L. (11) 222
Krusholm, Lars (12) 185
Krutsch, Corey T. (11) 222
Kubin, Katy (12) . . 59, 60, 61, 81, 185
Kunkel, Stacy M. (10) 255
Kunz, John D. (10) 255
Kunz, Kristina K. (12) 185
Kurata, Lance S. (12) 74, 82, 85, 116, 184, 185
Kusleika, Dant C. (12) 116
Kyriss, Rick P. (11) 222

Lazy

La Porta, Annette (11) 222
Lagrimas, Rosemarie E. (10) . . . 255
Laine, Eric C. (11) 222
Laird, Pashca S. (10) 94, 256
Lake, Marilyn 272
Lamadrid, Gregory A. (11) 222
Lander, Joseph P. (11) 103, 222
Landeros, Tricia (10) 255
Landfried, Janet 274
Lane, Kimberly M. (11) 53, 222
Lane, Sheryl (12) 185
Lang, Sunny Y. (11) 222
Lantz, Bill 274
Lappas, James N. (10) 255
Lara, Arthur J. (11) 222
Lara, Candelario L. (10) 256
Larsen, Bill 43, 274
LaSalle, Donald J. (11) 222
Lauwers, Michael (11) 222
Lawrence, Arturo J. (10) . . . 119, 256
Lawrence, Bobby J. (11) 222
Lawrence, Gala C. (11) 222
Le, Hung D. (11) 222
Leach, John R. (11) 222
Lee, Bill (12) 42, 77
Lee, Brian E. (12) 185
Lee, Danny (12) 60, 61, 114, 186
Lee, Darnisha R. (12) 57, 186
Lee, Helen (12) . . . 59, 60, 73, 81, 186
Lee, Johnson C. (11) 88, 223
Lee, Marvin M. (12) . 70, 71, 171, 186
Lee, Mike (12) 58
Lee, Yonyi (11) 223
LeFevre, Thomas J. (11) . 81, 97, 223
Lefton, Nancy B. (12) 186
Leftwich, Cainya L. (12) . . 8, 21, 186
Leighton, Gerald S. (11) 223
Lemberger, John (11) 223
Lemoine, Denise M. (12) . 41, 59, 62, 186
Lemoine, Philip A. (11) 77, 223
Lende, Louise 274
Lende, Steve 274
Leon, Michelle L. (12) 186
Leonard, Ann 274
Leonard, Garet J. (12) 186
Leonard, Timothy E. (12) 186
Leonguerrero, Matthew M. (11) . 223
Leuty, Janine M. (12) 186
Lev, Tsafi H. (11) 17, 223
Lewis, Kimberly M. (12) 44, 186
Lewis, Steve (10) 256
Leyden, Mathew C. (10) 256
Leyvas, Mike (11) 92
Liao, Tai N. (11) 114, 223
Liess, Mandy L. (10) 256
Lim, Agatha M. (10) 256
Lim, Lynette A. (10) 74, 78, 81
Limbean, Michael W. (12) 186
Linderoth, Sean C. (10) 256
Lingad, Jinky C. (11) 223
Lisk, Christa L. (11) 223
List, Rochelle L. (11) 224
Literary Journal 251
Little, Matthew G. (10) 256
Littlejohn, Dan L. (10) 256
Litzenberger, Brian D. (10) 256
Liu, Joy (11) 62, 81, 224
Llamas, Susie (10) 256
Llaurado, Mireya R. (10) . . 124, 256
Llaurado, Wilfred A. (11) . . 101, 122, 224
Locke, Edward D. (11) 112, 224
Loewecke, Brett A. (12) 187
Lofton, John D. (10) 256
Loh, Scott E. (11) 28, 224
Long, Kimberly J. (11) 224
Long, Richard 274
Long, Robert W. (11) 77, 78, 224
Longnecker, Joelle D. (12) 186
Lonsford, Christopher Y. (10) . . . 94, 256
Lopez, Adam S. (11) 224
Lopez, Christina (12) 186
Lopez, Christopher R. (10) 256
Lopez, Kathleen Y. (12) . . . 138, 187
Lopez, Liliana C. (11) 224
Lopez, Sarah L. (10) 256
Lopez, Sylvia L. (11) 224
Loreti, Carrie L. (10) 256
Loufek, Kristy L. (11) 224
Love, Jewlia D. (10) 256
Loveless, David P. (10) 257
Lowe, Jesse E. (11) 106, 225
Lowery, Barbara K. (12) 65, 187
Lowrey, Bernard 271, 275
Lowry, Diane 272
Lowry, Don 275
Lozano, Cecilia (11) 225
Lu, Albert (11) 112, 225
Lu, Lawrence (10) 257
Lucas, Brian J. (10) 257
Lucas, Julie K. (10) 53, 257
Lucey, Kristin M. (12) 53, 59, 70, 187
Lucky, Tracie A. (12) 187
Ludington, Becky E. (11) 225
Luebbers, Gary 110
Luebbers, Wendy M. (12) . . 57, 110, 111, 146, 187
Lugo, Luis R. (10) 257
Lujan, Linda C. (10) 257
Luna, Angela (10) 257
Lundquist, Kristen D. (10) 257
Lutz, Steven G. (11) . 74, 75, 76, 216, 225
Ly, Anh (10) 257
Ly, Hong Nhung T. (10) 257
Lynard, Shannon L. (12) 187
Lyons, Michael J. (12) 187

Minerva

"What do you want?" asks Eric Sagmeister while being interrupted during his extremely intriguing class. Eric's highly individualistic dress habits became common place to everyone at school.

Maahs, Ian D. (10) 257
MacCracken, Mike N. (11) 225
Mace, Jim E. (12) 160, 187
MacFarland, Michael J. (11) . . . 225
Macias, Monica (11) 225
Macias, Rudy A. (11) 225
Macioge, Nicki 272, 275
Mack, Cierena D. (12) 188
Mackey, Gary A. (10) 257
Macknet, Dale D. (12) 66, 188
Macknet, David T. (10) 42, 257
Magallanes, Jose J. (10) 94, 257
Maier, Brian R. (10) 53, 257
Maier, Jeffery (12) 43, 188
Majeske, Rachelle D. (11) 225
Makio 72, 73
Malak, Brett T. (11) 225
Malmquist, Ngoy C. (11) 92, 225
Maloy, Flynn C. (12) 188
Maloy, Kelly K. (10) . 98, 99, 143, 257
Mananua, Gwen C. (11) . . 104, 114, 225
Mancinas, Eric A. (11) 225
Manion, Evelyn E. (10) 257
Manley, Carolyn E. (11) 225
Mann, Robert H. (12) 188
Manning, Nicole J. (11) 225
Manning, Stacy D. (11) 225
Marching Band 52, 53
Marcillat, Patricia C. (12) . . 65, 188, 200
Marcynzsyn, Tracy M. (11) 73
Marin, Danny (10) 257
Marin, Mauricio (10) 257
Marozzi, Christina L. (10) 257
Marquez, Angela M. (11) 225
Marquez, Lolita (11) . . . 39, 120, 225
Marquez, Manuel E. (11) 92
Marquez, Mario M. (12) . 24, 39, 116, 189
Marquez, Nathalie J. (10) 257
Marriott, Kimberly A. (11) 225
Marseilles, Mark W. (10) 257
Marshall, Jeffry (11) 51, 225
Marshall, Rhonda L. (10) 257
Martin, Amanda J. (12) . . . 8, 22, 25, 69, 188
Martin, Barry 275
Martin, Darren W. (11) 225
Martin, Eric L. (11) 225
Martin, Erik M. (10) 257
Martin, Lila M. (11) 225
Martin, Lynn 275
Martin, Marlise M. (11) . . 8, 141, 225
Martin, Philip W. (12) 189
Martin, Shad E. (10) 257
Martinez, Angelo C. (11) 225
Martinez, Christina M. (10) 257
Martinez, Jami L. (11) 225
Martinez, Jose (11) 225
Martinez, Nisa M. (12) . . . 59, 69, 74, 189
Martinez, Renee M. (12) 189
Martinez, Robert A. (10) 25
Martinez, Tracy L. (11) 22
Martinez, Travis B. (10) 94, 25
Mascaro, Marisa D. (10) 25
Masih, Mona S. (11) 22
Mason, Jeffrey S. (12) 18
Massey, Brett R. (11) 22
Masuga, James M. (11) . . . 101, 119, 126, 225
Materne, John A. (11) 22
Mathews, Rogers M. (10) 25
Matlock, Bruce 11
Matlock, Rosemary L. (10) 25
Matney, Charles 27
Matthews, Edward W. (10) . 74, 25
Maupin, Kara L. (11) . 65, 70, 74, 81, 85, 225
Maxwell, Christa M. (10) 25
Maxwell, Troylene F. (10) 25
Mayer, Christine (12) 189, 20
Mayers, Carla (11) 51, 22
Mayers, Colette (12) 18
Mays, Melissa C. (10) 80, 25
McAlearney, Heather K. (12) . . . 15, 17, 56, 82, 120, 189
McBride, Donald P. (12) 18
McCallum, Shannon H. (10) . . . 25
McCalmon, Erin M. (10) . . . 74, 118, 120, 257
McCarty, Terrence P. (11) 22
McClure, Scott T. (11) 22
McCormick, Kristy L. (11) . . . 62, 81, 226
McCormick, Scott S. (10) 25
McCotter, John 27
McCracken, Julie A. (11) 22
McCririe, Brian P. (12) 116, 146, 189
McDevitt, Lori J. (10) 25
McDonald, Paul M. (10) 25
McDonald, Tara L. (10) 57, 25
McDowell, Kyle A. (10) 78, 25
McDowell, Rochelle (11) 22
McElhenny, Pamela (12) 18
McFarland, Rosemary M. (12) . . 18
McGaughran, Margaret (12) . . . 18
McGee, Joshua B. (10) 25
McGilvary, Brian K. (12) . . 189, 20
McGregor, Jennifer L. (10) 25
McHenry, David C. (11) . . . 130, 22
McKee, Rebecca J. (10) . . . 118, 25
McKiernan, Beth A. (11) 22
McKiernan, Dennis G. (11) 22
McKinnon, Susan L. (10) 25
McMahon, Neil R. (12) . . . 14, 39, 58, 92, 157, 189, 223
McPeck, Marlene 27
McPherson, Doug M. (12) 18
McPherson, Holli A. (10) 25
McPherson, Krista L. (10) 25
Medina, Lori (11) 22
Meekins, Zachary M. (12) 18
Mees, Scott R. (12) 18
Mehta, Sangeeta (12) . . . 59, 60, 72, 73, 81, 82, 189
Meier, Todd A. (12) 18
Meinders, Susan (11) 22
Melcher, Gene 27
Mende, Dan (10) 25
Mendez, Lorena (11) 22
Mendez, Tony (10) 25
Mendoza, Bridget C. (12) 19
Mendoza, Robert P. (10) 25
Menninga, Bruce A. (12) . . . 53, 19
Mercado, Emily (12) 19
Mercer, Christopher R. (10) 25
Mercier, John E. (10) 25
Merino, Vanessa S. (10) . . . 258, 26
Merkovsky, Beth M. (12) . . 110, 111, 190
Mertz, Virginia 27
Messer, Brett A. (10) 25
Messerly, April (12) 19
Meyer, Anne M. (11) 22
Meyers, Jan 81, 27
Michael, Jennifer L. (11) 22
Michael, Virginia E. (12) 19
Michaels, Jeffrey P. (12) . . . 114, 19
Michaels, Tammy L. (11) 22
Mick, Arlyn S. (10) 74, 94, 25
Midcap, Natalia M. (11) 22
Miguel, Mark A. (11) 106, 22
Miles, Kenneth S. (12) 114, 19
Milici, Katrina (10) 25
Miller, Ann B. (10) 37, 78, 25
Miller, Joshua H. (11) . . 101, 122, 22
Miller, Katherine M. (11) 22
Miller, Marnie J. (12) 124, 19
Miller, Terri L. (11) 20
Millett, David C. (12) . . . 58, 152, 19

Mills, Michelle S. (11) . . 39, 120, 226
Minesinger, Lee (11) 226
Minkler, Sandy 275
Minor, Joe A. (12) 190
Mireles, Michele D. (10) 258
Mishak, Michelle K. (12) . 56, 73, 190
Mitchell, Christopher (10) . . . 94, 258
Mitchell, Lori B. (12) 190
Mock Trial 76
Moffitt, Charles V. (11) 88, 226
Mohr, Heather K. (10) 258
Mojica, Rosario C. (10) 258
Mojica, Tomas (12) 190
Molina, Adrian J. (11) 39, 226
Molina, Magdalena (11) 226
Molisani, Nadine A. (12) 190
Molla, Margaret 271
Molton, Delicia J. (12) 167
Monell, Aaron J. (12) 190
Monell, Crystal (10) 258
Mongar, Tamra L. (10) 258
Monkus, Elizabeth A. (12) . . . 59, 74, 190, 224, 251
Montes, Jackie (11) 226
Montez, Beatriz (10) 226
Montez, Gina C. (12) 190
Montgomery, Trevor (10) 258
Moore, Gary L. (10) 258
Moore, Julie A. (12) 41, 73, 190
Moore, Kimberly S. (11) 226
Moore, Melissa A. (12) . . . 41, 51, 53, 191
Moore, Rachel L. (11) . . . 70, 73, 203, 226
Moore, Shawna R. (12) 191
Moore, Theresa G. (10) 258
Morales, Jason R. (10) 258
Morales, Ralph (12) 191
Morales, Silvia (11) 226
Moran, Jim (10) 119, 258
Moran, Peggy J. (10) 258
More, Mike J. (11) 97
Morgan, Brianna (10) 258
Mork, Rachel A. (11) 226
Morningstar, Diana K. (11) . 99, 226
Morris, Karla D. (12) 191
Morrison, Jacob D. (10) 77, 258
Morrison, Roshelle D. (11) 226
Morse, Kenneth (12) . . . 92, 106, 191
Morton, Cale A. (11) 226
Moses, Tamera L. (10) 258
Mosqueda, Christopher P. (10) . 258
Mouse, Mickey 243
Movies 255
Mower, Matt B. (10) 258
Mucino, Jamie J. (11) 226
Mullens, Mortreau L. (12) 191
Mullins, Lilly A. (11) 226
Mulvihill, Corey E. (11) 76, 226
Muniz, Jimmy (10) 94, 258
Munoz, Nadina (10) 258
Munoz, Victoria J. (10) 90, 258
Murano, Connie I. (11) 141, 226
Murguia, Joshua M. (11) 88, 226
Murray, Richard E. (11) 57, 226
Music Poll 212
Muskat, Karen M. (12) . . . 37, 39, 41, 62, 63, 104, 191
Myhre, Joel C. (11) 103, 226

Night Life

Naftzger, Ian A. (12) 116, 192
Naglestad, Lori L. (10) 53, 258
Names 176
Nance, Colin (10) 74, 94, 258
Nazzal, Iyad (10) 258
Neal, Brandi J. (10) 258
Neal, Brian E. (12) 57
Nedelea, Mihaela (11) 226
Neil, Terry 108
Nelson, Alan J. (11) 226
Nelson, Brett A. (11) 12, 39, 106, 211, 226
Nelson, Joanna L. (12) 192
Nelson, Kristen R. (10) 118, 258
Nelson, Linnea M. (12) 192
Nelson, Matthew D. (11) 227
Nelson, Paul J. (10) 258
Nemesniciuc, Delia (10) 259
Neumann, Linda 275
Newell, Tamara M. (10) 53, 259
Newman, Steven A. (11) 227
Newman, Steven D. (11) 227
Newmann, Marilyn 272, 275
Newmeyer, Michael W. (12) . . . 192
Newton, Jason J. (11) 227
Ngo, Lan A. (12) 192
Ngo, Minh-Ha T. (11) 70, 227
Nguyen, Bachlong T. (12) 41
Nguyen, Bich N. (11) 227
Nguyen, Chi N. (11) . 41, 81, 150, 227
Nguyen, Dung (10) 259
Nguyen, Huong T. (11) 227
Nguyen, Phiet V. (10) 259
Nguyen, Quy N. (10) 259
Nguyen, Tuyet A. (11) 227
Nhek, Becky (12) 62, 192
Nhek, Ruth R. (10) 37, 62, 259
Nhem, Dana (11) 227
Niblack, Phillip G. (10) 119, 259
Nichols, Eric W. (11) 227
Nies, Boyd A. (11) 88, 112, 227
Nieto, Joe M. (10) 94, 259
Nightingale, Keith (10) 259
Niks, Dimitri (12) 286
Niks, Marina (11) 74, 228
Noack, Carol D. (12) 192
Noey, Dawn M. (11) 228
Noriega, Veronica R. (11) 228
Nork, Pov (10) 259
Norris, Winston J. (10) 259
North, Heather R. (10) 37, 259
North, Shannon K. (11) . . 37, 70, 71, 74, 228
Norton, Heather E. (12) . . 59, 74, 193
Nottingham, Lisa J. (12) . 51, 53, 193
Nunez, George A. (10) 103, 123, 259

Outrageous

O'Bryan, Shannon (11) 228
O'Connor, Mike 109
O'Connor, Timothy B. (12) 193
O'Neil, Dennis P. (10) 119, 259
O'Prey, Evelyn 275
O'Prey, Noreen P. (11) 229
Oajdea, Daniela (11) 228
Ocana, Julio A. (10) 94, 119, 259
Ocana, Robert J. (12) . . 3, 39, 82, 92, 116, 126, 184, 193
Ocon, Joyce (10) 259
Odette, Kylee D. (11) 74, 78, 228
Oesterlein, Karin M. (12) . . 167, 193
OH Escorts 82, 83
Ohlson, Karin E. (12) . . . 59, 124, 193
Ojomoh, Joseph R. (11) 228
Olivares, Shelly A. (10) 259
Oliver, Corey (11) 74, 228
Oliver, Tricia (12) 193
Oliverio, Dean L. (11) 228
Olmeda, George D. (11) 259
Olson, Christina J. (11) . 82, 141, 203, 211, 229
Olson, Dean 88, 90, 275
Oltman, Cynthia C. (12) 74, 193
Olvis, Natasha R. (12) 64, 193
Olvis, Yvette C. (11) 229
Ontiveros, Joey J. (10) 259
Onukogo, Obi (12) 193
Operana, Oliver N. (10) 259
Ordaz, Jeffrey M. (10) 94, 259
Ordaz, Nadine M. (12) 193
Oremus, Daniel J. (10) 260
Oremus, Lisa R. (11) 229
Orrantia, Joseph G. (12) . . . 193, 251
Orrantia, Michelle L. (12) . . . 44, 45, 193
Ortega, Norma (12) 193
Ortiz, Andrew J. (10) 229
Ortiz, Christy A. (12) 193
Ortiz, John (11) 229
Ortiz, John-Staff 275
Ortiz, Manuel A. (10) 260
Ortiz, Marvin C. (11) 229
Osborn, David L. (12) 193
Osburn, Beau P. (11) 229
Oster, Linda 60, 276
Ostler, Carolyn M. (12) 39, 104, 105, 193
Ousley, Marietta 276
Outhier, Craig R. (10) 248, 260
Owen, Warren L. (12) 193
Owens, James (10) 57, 260
Owens, Spencer J. (11) 53, 229
Owsley, Holly J. (11) 229

Prom

Pace, Joseph E. (10) 260
Pack, Willard J. (12) 74
Padfield, Joanne M. (10) 260
Padon, Nikkole A. (11) 229
Pagdilao, Anna M. (10) 53, 260
Pagdilao, David S. (12) 193
Pagdilao, Eileen (10) 260
Page, Aaron T. (10) 260
Page, Sheila M. (11) 229
Pahia, Kristine K. (11) . . . 37, 81, 229
Pajulio, Gina H. (12) 194
Palitang, Vaughn P. (11) 229
Palitang, Virgil S. (12) 194
Pallia, Michael P. (11) . . . 51, 52, 53, 229
Palmer, Carolyn J. (10) 260
Palmer, Michelle C. (10) 22, 260
Palmer, Patrice (12) . . 15, 16, 25, 69, 82, 161, 194
Palumbo, Aaron J. (11) 51, 116, 126, 229
Pamintuan, Yvette (11) 229
Pantya, Scott (10) 260
Parenteau, Jeremiah E. (10) 260
Park, Elizabeth S. (10) 260
Parker, Jennifer J. (11) 229
Parker, Shalon D. (11) . . 37, 81, 229
Parking 168
Parrinelli, Dietrich G. (12) . . 78, 126, 194, 251
Parrish, Carrie D. (11) 81, 229
Pasillas, Jason J. (10) 260
Pasillas, Mario A. (11) 229
Pastor, James S. (12) 112
Pate, Rusty N. (11) 108, 229
Patel, Kalpesh S. (11) . . . 60, 66, 229
Patel, Vandana (12) 194
Pautz, Mitchell J. (11) 77, 229
Payne, Donna (11) 229
Payne, Jimmy A. (11) 229
Peaden, Pamela D. (10) 260
Pearson, William D. (12) 194
Peaslee, Holly A. (11) 229
Pederson, Patricia (12) 41, 194
Pedro, Jill D. (12) 194
Pellis, Cheri L. (10) 118, 260
Pendery, Eric (10) 260
Penney, Brian A. (11) 229
Pep Club 54, 55
Pequeno, Heather L. (10) 260
Perales, Marc D. (11) 116, 229
Perez, Alfredo A. (10) 260
Perez, Brent W. (12) 194
Perez, Claudio (10) 261
Perez, Kelly A. (11) 229
Perez, Mario (10) 261
Perez, Rosa (11) 229
Perez, Summer D. (11) 229
Perez, Tony C. (10) 261
Perkins, Jeanette 275
Perryman, Ginger (11) 229
Peterson, Katie (10) 261
Peterson, Lisa M. (10) 261
Peterson, Matthew R. (10) 261
Petersson, Evelina A. (12) . . 65, 194, 200, 251
Petite, Carl W. (12) 114, 194
Pettey, Donald G. (11) 52, 53
Petty, Laura M. (11) . . . 85, 120, 121, 229
Pham, Danny (11) 229
Pham, Kim (10) 261
Pham, Quin (11) 229
Pham, Steve V. (11) . . 70, 71, 73, 81, 229
Pham, Tung M. (10) 261
Phelps, Shirl B. (10) 78, 261
Philhower, Lisa A. (11) 85, 229
Phillips, Gavin (12) 194
Phillips, Jason R. (11) 229
Phillips, Norton E. (12) 194
Physics Club 66, 67
Pickett, Carter D. (10) 261
Pickett, Heather V. (11) 229
Pietrzak, Jennifer M. (12) 194
Pilgren, Heather D. (12) . . . 194, 281
Pimentel, Palmarin S. (12) . . . 80, 81, 194
Pimentel, Rosella S. (11) 229
Pina, Eileen M. (11) 230
Pinard, Wendy M. (10) 261
Pinckney, Christopher P. (12) . . . 78, 79, 194
Pineda, Pablo G. (10) 261
Plans 195
Plantenga, Rachele M. (10) 261
Plasencia, Matthew J. (12) 194
Plogger, Richard A. (12) . . . 97, 146, 194, 204
Plumb, Curtis L. (11) 230
Poisall, Nathan M. (10) 116, 261
Polanco, Isabel A. (10) 261
Polanco, Phillip (12) 194
Poland, Patricia D. (12) . . 37, 59, 66, 80, 81, 195
Polonski, Eric J. (12) 58, 66, 195
Poma, Stephany L. (11) 230
Pont, Jaime J. (11) 73, 227, 230
Pont, Willie (12) 195, 227
Poole, Carl 276
Poole, Stephanie L. (11) 230
Popma, Stacey L. (10) 261
Porter, Erin K. (11) 102, 230
Porter, James M. (11) 230
Porter, Tad B. (10) 261
Posjena, Mark J. (12) . 58, 66, 67, 88, 195
Poulson, Linda K. (11) 230
Powell, Tiffany L. (10) 261
Pratt, William R. (10) 261
Precie, Mark L. (11) 230
Precie, Samuel R. (10) 261
Preuss, Michelle L. (11) 230
Price, Richard D. (11) 70, 230
Priest, Shaun C. (11) 230
Prieto, Babe (10) 261
Pritchard, Mark L. (11) 230
Procter, Heather D. (11) 230
Proctor, Jeffery A. (11) 43, 230
Prograce, Charles J. (11) 230
Prost, Jason W. (12) 195
Provence, Glen E. (10) 261
Provence, Monte W. (11) 230
Pry, Gregory W. (11) 230
Pryze, Ann C. (10) 120, 125, 261
Puffer, Theodor (12) 195
Puraci, Adrian (10) 261
Purkapile, Kenneth E. (12) 195

Quit

Quiett, James G. (10) 261
Quinones, Benjamin (10) . . 94, 261, 268
Quinoneza, Arnold S. (10) 261
Quintero, Phillip (12) 195

Rowdie

R.H.S. Trivia 215
Raddeman, Christopher M. (11) 230
Rader, Lance D. (10) 261
Raff, Richelle S. (12) 196
Rahjoo, Haleh (11) 230
Raley, Tony (12) 196
Ramey, Amy (12) 196
Ramirez, Andrew D. (10) 261
Ramirez, Cathy L. (11) 230
Ramirez, Christopher M. (11) . . . 230
Ramirez, Cindy E. (10) 109, 110, 261
Ramirez, Enrique (10) 261
Ramirez, Fred (12) 196
Ramirez, Jose (10) 261
Ramirez, Lisa A. (11) 230
Ramirez, Lorenzo (12) 196
Ramirez, Mellisa J. (10) 261
Ramirez, Rachel (12) 196
Ramirez, Ryan W. (10) . . 51, 53, 261
Ramos, Alan M. (11) 230
Ramos, David (12) 196
Ramos, Michele N. (10) 118, 261
Ramos, Mickey C. (12) . . . 40, 41, 57, 62, 155, 196
Ramsey, Charles H. (10) 261
Ramsey, David T. (11) 230
Ramsey, Stephanie A. (11) 230
Randolph, Shelley L. (11) 230
Raniri, Mike 97
Rankin, Andrew M. (10) 261
Rastetter, Danielle N. (10) . . 53, 261
Ratcliff, Joseph M. (11) 230
Ratzlaff, Carri A. (11) 230
Ray, Michelle M. (10) 261
Raycraft, Dennis M. (11) 230
Raycraft, Keri R. (10) 261
Rayner, Jason R. (10) 262
Razo, Danny L. (11) 230
Razo, Grace J. (11) 230
Rechsteiner, Elissa M. (12) . . 69, 82, 85, 197
Redar, Cynthia A. (11) 230
Redmond, Devin H. (10) 262
Redmond, Johnda M. (10) 57
Reed, Gary W. (11) 230

Rees, Edward A. (10) 77, 262
Reese, Andrew 276
Reese, Ramona (12) . . 57, 110, 111, 175, 197
Reeves, Christian L. (11) 230
Regalado, Janice V. (11) 230
Regalado, Olivia D. (11) 230
Rehm, Lorraine M. (12) 197
Rehome, George D. (10) 262
Reichmuth, Dominic L. (11) . 42, 230
Reis, Linda M. (10) 262
Reiss, Michael J. (10) 94, 262
Relationships 231
Rencher, Kristin J. (10) 262
Renner, Lori D. (12) 197
Rens, John H. (10) 262
Renteria, David L. (10) 116
Renteria, Maria (11) 230
Rettig, Robert A. (11) 230
Reusch, Ernest W. (12) 197
Reyes, Augie H. (10) 262
Reyes, Marcos D. (11) 230
Reyes, Rosie 276
Reyna, Christi M. (11) 120, 231
Reyna, Regina (11) 231
Reynolds, Bradley E. (10) 262
Reynolds, Chad C. (11) 231
Reynolds, Joni M. (11) 231
Rezendes, Tonia M. (12) 197
Rhodes, David (11) 231
Rhodes, Kristi L. (10) 262
Ribotto, Lisa M. (11) 231
Richard, Joe C. (10) 262
Richardson, Linda 272
Richardson, Lisa Y. (11) 231
Richardson, Shirley A. (10) 262
Richardson, Tammy L. (11) 114, 231
Richardson, Wendy S. (10) 262
Richey, Sam 92
Richter, Brian (12) 197
Rieck, Allison H. (10) 262
Rieken, Dayna M. (10) 262
Rienks, Branden N. (10) . . . 119, 262
Riguis, Edward (10) 94, 262
Rincon, Jennie R. (10) 262
Ririe, Brent R. (11) 51, 53, 231
Risley, Kathleen J. (10) 262
Ritchie, Kristan R. (10) 262
Ritivoiu, Denisa B. (10) 262
Rivas, Beatriz S. (11) 231
Rivas, James H. (11) 231
Rivas, Veronica (10) 262
Rivera, Carmen (11) 231
Rivera, Christopher T. (10) . . 94, 262
Rivera, Irma (10) 262
Rivers, Julie A. (12) 197
Ro, Simon H. (11) . . . 70, 71, 112, 232
Robbins, Lisa M. (10) 118, 262
Roberson, Jeffrey A. (10) . . 108, 262
Roberts, Christopher J. (11) 232
Roberts, Jill M. (11) 232
Roberts, Kelly M. (10) 262
Roberts, Kimberly A. (12) 197
Roberts, Stacey L. (11) 232
Robertson, Sabine B. (12) . . . 16, 62, 82, 85, 197
Robinson, Anthony S. (10) 262
Robles, Roy T. (10) 262
Rocha, Esteban (11) 232
Roddick, Aaron D. (11) 232
Roderick, Jodi N. (11) 232
Roderick, Trina R. (12) 197
Rodriguez, Cecelia L. (12) 197
Rodriguez, Jennifer E. (10) 262
Rodriguez, Mike W. (11) 232
Rodriguez, Pablo M. (10) 262
Rodriguez, Peter A. (11) 232
Roe, Joseph A. (12) 197
Rogers, Erin B. (10) 74, 262
Rogers, Nate W. (11) 232
Roghair, Chad A. (12) . . . 11, 18, 38, 39, 58, 69, 92, 93, 106, 107, 132, 147, 179, 197
Roghair, Karen K. (10) 262, 268
Rojas, Carol (10) 262
Rolle, Catherine M. (11) 232
Rolle, Valerie M. (10) 244
Romero, Cory M. (10) 37, 262
Romero, Jennifer (10) 262
Romoli, Sian L. (11) 124, 233
Ronquillo, Michael L. (12) 42
Roorda, Jack (12) 197
Roosenberg, Lacey M. (11) 114, 233
Roque, Jane 276
Roque, Leo 275
Roque, Tony R. (10) 262
Rose, Sandra D. (10) 262
Rosenfeld, Diane (11) 233
Roser, Eric S. (10) 263
Rossi, John 276
Rosu, Adrian C. (10) 42, 263
Rothschild, Lenora B. (10) . . 53, 263
Roupe, Neil D. (10) 263
Rouse, Ingrid I. (10) 140, 263
Rousseau, Desiree R. (11) 233
Rowan, Robin L. (10) 263
Rowley, Christina K. (11) 233
Rude, Steve L. (10) 263
Ruiz, Frank (10) 263
Rupe, Jason J. (11) 78, 79, 233
Russell, Kelvin D. (12) 197
Ryan, Jill E. (11) . . 65, 70, 74, 78, 99, 233
Ryder, Amy K. (11) 233

Seniors

SADD 84, 85
Sadler, Roger 273, 276
Saenz, Jenise R. (10) 263
Saenz, Raul (12) 197
Sagmeister, Eric E. (12) . . . 160, 197
Salameh, Eva A. (12) 36, 37, 59, 197
Salas, Claudine M. (10) 263
Salazar, Frank (12) 198
Salazar, Kelly M. (12) 198
Salazar, Raul F. (10) 263
Salazar, Sara Ann (12) . . 22, 25, 56, 73, 139, 198
Salazar, Tony (12) 198
Saldana, Eric (11) 233
Saldana, Lynn (10) 53, 263
Salinas, Cristal R. (12) 124, 198
Saline, David M. (10) 263
Salladay, Douglas (11) 51, 233
Salmon, Robert D. (11) 233
Samaniego, Julie (12) 198
Samford, Chad L. (10) 263
Samy, Peth (10) 263
San Juan, Michael A. (10) . . 94, 263
San Juan, Veronica P. (11) 233
Sanabia, Zackary P. (11) . . . 92, 233
Sanchez, Elena T. (10) 263
Sanchez, Michael F. (10) 263
Sanchez, Theresa (11) 233
Sandefer, Mindy L. (11) 233
Sandefur, Patrick W. (11) 233
Sanden, Mark W. (12) 11, 198
Sanders, Jesse W. (12) 198
Sanders, Kristy K. (10) 263
Sanders, Marc C. (12) 198, 292
Sanders, Michele R. (10) 263
Sanner, Kevin W. (12) 198
Sanner, Sean R. (10) . . 103, 123, 264
Sappingfield, Heather R. (11) . . 233
Saragosa, Jesus (10) 264
Sarkin, Adam M. (10) 264
Sarnowski, Christina B. (10) . . . 264
Saroni, Edward S. (11) 233
Sassmann, Michelle L. (12) 198
Saturday School 267
Savacool, Michael J. (11) 233
Savage, Laurel A. (12) 198
Sawyer, Milt 44, 276
Scarboro, Patrick W. (10) 264
Schab, Kevin (11) 233
Schall, Aaron A. (10) 264
Schaunaman, Ellen 276
Schichtle, Matthew E. (11) . . 92, 106, 233
Schiffner, Stephanie A. (11) 233
Schindler, Krystal (10) 90, 264
Schluessler, Charles A. (10) . . . 264
Schmidt, Glenn G. (11) 233
Schneider, Douglas R. (12) 198
Schnur, Marietta 272
Schrader, Tamara L. (11) 233
Schuermann, Pat 42, 276
Schulz, Karol A. (10) 264
Schulz, Mary K. (12) 198
Schumacher, Neil R. (12) . 13, 58, 85, 106, 184, 198
Schwartz, Michael A. (11) . . . 74, 78, 79, 81, 233
Schwerin, Sean W. (10) 264
Scobey, Shawnee M. (10) . . 53, 264
Scoggins, Shannon R. (10) 264
Scott, Brad 276
Scott, Cori L. (12) 120, 121
Scribner, Jim 276
Seavey, Douglas A. (10) 264
Sechrist, Kendall R. (10) 264
Sedano, John M. (10) 264
Sedano, Jonell (12) 198
Seeley, Adrienne J. (10) 264
Seeley, Jennifer A. (11) . . 24, 74, 78, 79, 233
Seheult, Peter R. (12) 66, 198
Seidman, Daniel J. (11) . . . 101, 123, 233
Seidman, Joel A. (10) 97, 264
Selby, Eric L. (11) 39, 233
Sellers, Lenasa D. (11) 57, 199
Sells, Larry 276
Semadeni, Robert L. (11) 233
Senioritis 179
Seniors 160, 161, 162
Sepulveda, Paul A. (11) 233
Sepulveda, Ryan F. (10) . . . 94, 126, 264
Seratt, Jennifer A. (10) 264
Serra, Tonya D. (10) 265
Serrano, Dan D. (12) 199
Serrano, Karen F. (11) 233
Serrano, Katina E. (10) 265
Seville, Shere A. (11) 233
Sexton, Shelia I. (10) 53, 265
Shahidi, Bita (10) 265
Shalin, Thomas C. (11) 233
Sharp, Candice M. (10) 265
Shaw, Cindy R. (12) 125, 199
Shaw, Tracy N. (12) 26
Shay, Ryan C. (10) 265
Shea, Jennifer L. (10) 51, 53, 265
Shearer, Marcia L. (10) . . 51, 53, 265
Sheeran, Patrick L. (10) 265
Shelton, Kelli A. (12) . . . 22, 124, 138, 199
Shelton, Randy J. (10) 265
Shelton, Summer C. (12) . . . 103, 199
Sherman, Denard N. (11) . . 57, 108, 233
Sherwood, Kristin L. (10) 265
Shipley, Kristy M. (12) 156, 199
Shoels, Kimberly M. (12) 199
Shoemaker, Carol C. (11) 233
Shull, Dwane (10) 265
Siahaya, Rebecca L. (12) . . . 59, 62, 81, 200
Siblings 227
Siddel, Darryl E. (11) 130, 233
Siddiqui, Shereen (10) 79, 265
Sierra-Garcia, Francisco (10) . . 265
Sihombing, Iwan P. (10) 265
Silalahi, Ron T. (11) 114, 233
Silva, Eddie (12) 200
Silva, Priscilla (12) 200
Silver, Sheri A. (10) 53, 265
Silvergleid, Jordan E. (10) . 119, 265
Sim, Chan W. (11) 41, 126, 233
Sim, Jenny (10) 265
Sim, John (11) 112, 233
Sim, Sue J. (10) 265
Simmons, Mara (10) 265
Simon, Jeffrey S. (10) 265
Simon, Kristin L. (12) 22, 200
Sims, Kevin (12) 200
Siregar, Tanty S. (11) 233
Siregar, Tauchid A. (12) . . . 114, 200
Skelton, Tracy J. (10) 265
Skinner, Tina E. (11) 81, 233
Skyberg, Susan M. (10) 80, 265
Slaght, Geri 276
Slaney, John (12) 29, 183, 200
Slang 223
Sleep 199
Slemmer, Margaret E. (10) 265
Sloat, Liseanne R. (11) 233
Smith, Allyn R. (11) 234
Smith, Becky M. (12) . . 37, 59, 62, 63, 81, 200
Smith, Brandon H. (11) 234
Smith, Christy D. (12) 59, 201
Smith, Denise A. (12) . . . 44, 45, 201
Smith, Ebon A. (10) 265
Smith, Eric (11) 108, 126, 234
Smith, Glenn O. (10) 94
Smith, Heather R. (10) 265
Smith, Indra S. (10) 265
Smith, Jason E. (10) 265
Smith, Jason E. (11) 234
Smith, Kara L. (11) 234
Smith, Kristofer L. (12) . . . 39, 97, 201
Smith, Richard L. (12) 201
Smith, Scott A. (11) 234
Smith, Trishia D. (10) 265
Smothers, Brad 275
Snider, Christopher A. (10) . 94, 265
Snowball, Richard N. (10) 265
Snowhite, Bret (11) 234
Soccer, Boys J.V. 118
Soccer, Boys Varsity 116, 11
Soccer, Girls J.V. 11
Soccer, Girls Varsity 120, 12
Softball, J.V. 13
Softball, Varsity 136, 13
Solis, Joaquin R. (11) 39, 92, 23
Solis, Lorena (10) 26
Solorio, Ernie (10) 26
Somers, Melissa D. (10) . . . 260, 26
Sommer, Marc R. (10) . . . 78, 79, 26
Sommer, Shannon J. (10) 37, 78, 263, 265
Song, Varsity 13
Sonnen, Jennifer R. (12) 56, 20
Sophomores 24
Sorenson, Marie E. (10) 26
Sosa, Luis (12) 20
Soto, Linda 27
Soto, Manases 27
Sousa, Yvonne M. (10) 26
Southern California 24
Spanish Club 62, 6
Sparks, Timothy G. (10) 97, 26
Speach, Lor 27
Speech 74, 7
Spitzer, David H. (11) 23
Spletzer, Keri J. (11) 23
Sports 86, 8
St. Angelo, Christina M. (10) . . . 26
Stacy, Phillip E. (10) 26
Stafford, Marianne A. (10) 26
Stallberg, Dion H. (12) 20
Standbridge, Billy Ruth 27
Stanford, Travis K. (12) . 60, 61, 100, 101, 122, 123, 201
Stanisai, Meer (12) 20
Stark, Eddie A. (12) . . . 112, 113, 20
Starr, Christine E. (11) 53, 23
Starr, Melissa A. (10) 53, 26
Staviski, Tammy M. (12) 20
Stebbins, Gary (11) 23
Steel, JoAnn 27
Steffen, Sean R. (11) 23
Steffens, Kurt 27
Steinmiller, Frederick (11) 9
Stephens, Larry M. (11) 23
Stephenson, Jon P. (11) 23
Stephenson, Leann (12) 20
Stern, Gabriel R. (10) 26
Stevens, Brent E. (10) 26
Stevenson, Sarah A. (11) . . . 37, 23
Stevning, Cam D. (12) 51, 20
Stevning, Jennifer T. (10) 26
Stewart, Jamie S. (10) 26
Stewart, Mike D. (10) 26
Stewart, Weldon D. (10) 26
Stickgold, Breean T. (10) . . . 74, 266, 267
Stickler, David E. (11) 23
Stickney, Erik D. (10) 119, 26
Stine, Nathan R. (10) 26
Stinson, Matthew W. (11) 23
Stockton, Ronald E. (11) . . 130, 131, 234
Stoddard, Amy C. (12) . . . 8, 39, 20
Stokes, Steven M. (12) . . 39, 92, 126, 201
Story, Susan K. (11) 23
Stouder, Jennifer L. (11) 23
Strange, Christiane I. (12) 20
Strange, Oliver A. (11) 23
Stratford, Mary Ann (12) . . 139, 20
Stratton, Deanna R. (10) 53, 26
Streit, Jennifer L. (12) 5
Streit, Jodi (11) 124, 23
Stribling, Michael R. (11) 26
Strong, Robert A. (12) 20
Student Government 68, 6
Stuessi, Lee Anne M. (11) 23
Sturdevant, John (10) 26
Sturgeon, Kimberley I. (12) . 53, 20
Sullivan, Chris (11) 23
Sun, Joyce Y. (11) 23
Sundquist, Matthew L. (10) 26
Sunkes, Steve R. (11) 23
Sutkin, Sara E. (12) 8
Svingala, George P. (10) 26
Svingala, Helen (12) 20
Swager, Lisa M. (11) 23
Swarner, Stephen J. (11) 66, 76, 203, 234, 236
Swarthout, Robyn 27
Sweginnis, Robert T. (12) . . . 39, 66, 67, 73, 86, 101, 122, 202
Swickard, Scott M. (11) 23
Swift, John P. (11) 23
Swimming, Boys 122, 12
Swimming, Girls 124, 12
Swiontek, Trina L. (10) 26

Symphonic Band 50

Tradition

Tabarez, Bob M. (11) 234
Tabbert, Katherine M. (11) 234
Tabladillo, Mercel L. (10) 266
Tackett, Bill (12) 202
Taggart, Feliz M. (10) 118, 266
Taggart, Willaim C. (10) 266
Talbert, Sheryl A. (11) 53, 234
Talbott, Krista I. (12) 202
Talley, Jennifer L. (12) 79, 202
Tan, Andrew (12) 202
Tan, Joseph (11) 73, 234
Tate, Jennifer L. (11) 23, 69, 234
Tattersall, Melissa C. (11) 234
Tatum, Janice 276
Taylor, Brian (12) 202
Taylor, Christopher J. (11) 234
Taylor, Dean S. (11) 234
Taylor, Deborah (12) . . . 44, 45, 202
Taylor, Kim (12) 202
Taylor, Krista M. (10) . . . 51, 81, 266
Taylor, Mark L. (10) 266
Tedja, Lea (10) 99, 266
Tedja, Nilda (11) 53, 234
Teele, Brett A. (12) 28, 202
Teimoori, Poria M. (10) 234
Tejeda, Gabriel M. (11) 234
Tejeda, Laura (10) 266
Tejeda, Sal (11) 97, 235
Tekin, Christine (10) 266
Tennis, Boys 112, 113
Tennis, Girls 98, 99
Terkeurst, Bradley R. (10) . . 85, 100, 101, 108, 123, 266, 268
Terkeurst, Jody L. (12) . . . 74, 79, 82, 114, 202
Tesla, George 92
Thai, Tan (12) 202
Thalmayer, Matthew (11) . . 92, 235
Tharp, Reynold G. (10) . . 51, 77, 266
Therananthaku, Anak (10) 266
Thomas, Eva N. (12) 120, 202
Thomas, Ginger L. (10) 266
Thomas, Marc A. (10) . 103, 122, 266
Thomas, Marlo C. (10) 266
Thomas, Tracy E. (10) 266
Thompson, Andy T. (12) 202
Thompson, Jim M. (11) 235
Thompson, Scott S. (10) 266
Thompson, Tracey L. (12) 202
Thornburgh, Steven 277
Thorp, Jennifer L. (10) 266
Thorton, Cindy M. (11) 235
Thorton, Lisa M. (10) 266
Thurman, Bill 108
Thurman, Kimberly D. (10) 124, 266
Tienter, Cindi L. (11) 235
Tilden, Barbara A. (12) . . 5, 22, 202, 284
Tirona, Marissa M. (11) . . 37, 70, 81, 85, 104, 235
Tobar, David A. (11) 235
Tolle, Sarah E. (10) 140, 266
Tolsma, David (12) . . 4, 39, 130, 202
Tom, Teri L. (11) 98, 99, 235
Tomasi, Cheryl M. (12) 99
Tompkins, Thomas J. (12) 202
Topete, Yvette M. (12) 202
Topete, Yvonne (12) 202
Torres, Cynthia (10) 266
Torres, Dawn (11) 235
Torres, Laraine M. (12) 203
Torres, Maritza L. (10) 266
Torres, Monique M. (12) 203
Torres, Richard (11) 235
Torrez, Mary 276
Toth, Sandy M. (12) 85, 203
Tovar, Leanna L. (11) 32, 235
Towne, Terry T. (11) 53
Townsend, Kimberly A. (12) 53, 203
Townsend, Teresa J. (11) . . 109, 235
Townsend, Tina M. (11) 236
Toya, Yuko (11) 236
Track, Boys 126, 127
Track, Girls 128, 129
Tran, Kin V. (11) 236
Tran, Liem T. (11) 236
Tran, Thuy N. (11) 236
Tran, Tuyet H. (10) 266
Traxler, Renee (11) 236
Tremain, Lisa D. (12) . . 73, 138, 203
Trent, Kimberly R. (11) 237
Troesh, Anita D. (12) 138, 203
Troncoso, Paula L. (10) 266
Truitt, Charles A. (10) 94, 267
Trujillo, Dennis F. (12) 203
Trujillo, Donald A. (12) 204
Trujillo, Eric D. (10) 53, 267
Truong, Lan T. (11) 60, 99, 237
Truong, Lily T. (12) 98, 99, 204
Tsai, Kimberly M. (10) . . . 53, 81, 267
Tsai, Pamela M. (12) . 53, 59, 70, 81, 191, 204
Tsegai, Abeba K. (10) 267
Tucker, Leslie M. (11) 237
Tucker, Ruben (10) 94, 95, 267
Tudose, Julian (12) 203
Turner, David C. (10) 94
Turner, Debbie M. (12) 204
Turner, Krystal L. (10) 267
Turner, Sandra 65, 277
Turpin, Kathy L. (12) 204
Turpin, Mike W. (11) 237
Tust, Elizabeth D. (10) 260, 267

Unexcused

Umali, Michelle E. (12) 59
Umeck, Bob 277
Upegui, Christine M. (11) 237
Uria, Jose 118, 277
Uribe, Leticia M. (10) 267
Uribe, Roberto (11) 237
Uribe, Rolando (10) 116, 267
Urnezis, Shannon M. (11) 237

Victory

Valdeverona, Kurt C. (11) 237
Valdez, Jason M. (12) 204
Valdez, Theresa (10) 267
Valdivia, Marlene (12) 204
Valdivia, Tom (12) 39, 92, 204
Valencia, Philip P. (11) 237
Vanderlinde, Eileen 276
Vanderlinde, Gary E. (12) 205
Vanert, Tricia A. (10) 53, 237
VanHulle, Nicole D. (11) 237
Vanmeter, Steven D. (10) 267
Vann, Yavorn (11) 237
Vanommen, John D. (11) 237
Vansoest, Chris L. (11) . 12, 108, 211, 237
Varela, Charlene M. (12) . . . 62, 85, 114, 205
Vargas, Denise A. (12) 205
Vargo, Lara M. (11) 237
Vasquez, Esther (11) 237
Vasquez, Julie A. (11) . . . 39, 90, 237
Vasquez, Michael R. (11) 237
Vaughan, Rebecca K. (11) 237
Vega, Elizabeth A. (10) 51
Velasquez, Chris (11) 237
Velasquez, Pamela L. (11) 237
Veldman, Gerhard H. (12) 205
Vendl, Ricky (10) 267
Ventura, Ismael (10) 267
Ventura, Martin M. (11) . . . 116, 117, 237
Verdon, David A. (11) . 126, 203, 237
Verdon, Dick 277
Verne, Stephen D. (11) 237
Versteeg, James F. (12) . . 82, 85, 205
Vidas, Kristen E. (10) 267
Vieira, Robert (12) 205
Vieths, Stefanie L. (11) 237
Villalpando, Jeremy J. (11) 237
Villarete, Andrew D. (11) . . 101, 122, 237
Villarreal, Anthony R. (11) 237
Villegas, Alicia M. (10) 267
Villelli, Deanna L. (11) 102, 237
Vilt, Ginger E. (10) 267
Vincent, Deanna R. (11) . 81, 99, 237
Vindiola, Valerie (12) 205
Visintainer, Troy J. (12) 205
Vizcaino, Ricardo (11) 237
Vogel, Curt W. (11) 92, 237
Voight, Natalie A. (10) 267
Volk, Gil 77, 277
Volleyball, J.V. 102
Volleyball, Varsity 104, 105

Wow

Wade, Lori J. (12) . 16, 29, 84, 85, 205
Wade, Susan (10) 37, 260, 267
Wadlow, Jeffrey G. (10) 267
Waggoner, David P. (12) 39, 92, 126, 205
Wagner, Heather E. (10) 267
Walker, Adam W. (11) 237
Walker, Barbara A. (10) 268
Walker, Eric M. (11) 43
Walker, Lori A. (12) 205
Walker, Steve 92
Walker, Wayne F. (11) 237
Wallace, Sue 277
Walloch, Gregory (12) 74, 205
Walter, Jason L. (12) 205
Walter, Julie L. (12) 205
Wang, Nancy (12) 59
Ward, Jason S. (12) 205
Ward, Scott R. (11) 237
Warden, Todd E. (11) 237
Warner, Gregory M. (10) 268
Warner, Traci D. (12) 205
Warren, Melissa L. (12) . 41, 99, 205
Washburn, Heidy M. (12) 205
Wasse, Dawit E. (10) 268
Water Polo, J.V. 103
Water Polo, Varsity 100, 101
Watson, Elaine A. (11) 237
Watson, Matthew G. (10) 268
Watson, Peter L. (10) 268
Watson, Ronald K. (10) 268
Watson, Sandra K. (12) 205
Watson, Sheri L. (11) 237
Waulters, William J. (11) 237
Wear, Thomas W. (11) 238
Wear, Tracie (12) 205
Weathers, Phillip B. (10) 268
Webb, Dawn E. (10) 268
Webb, Kimberly J. (12) 41, 206
Webster, Aimee L. (11) 238
Webster, Johnny L. (10) 94, 268
Weekes, Rita L. (10) 268
Weesner, Timothy A. (11) . . . 65, 238
Weise, Karen E. (11) 53, 238
Weisenreder, Timothy E. (11) . . 126, 238
Welborn, Leah (12) 206
Weley, Melvin M. (10) 114, 268
Wempe, Tara A. (12) 78, 206
Werner, Tracy D. (11) 238
West, Julie (12) 3, 15, 56, 68, 82, 139, 206
West, Wade J. (10) 268
Westcott, John (12) 206
Westerfield, Scott D. (10) 268
Westphal, Jeremy D. (10) 269
Wheeler, Jerry 108
Wheelock, Don 277
Whipple, Timothy M. (12) 206
White, Daniel (10) 269
White, Jason M. (11) 51, 53, 238
White, Jesus A. (10) 269
White, Joely G. (11) 238
White, Karen A. (10) . . . 53, 73, 151, 269
White, Natalie D. (12) 57, 73, 74, 206
White, Sherry J. (11) 238
White, Tammy P. (11) . 41, 42, 60, 80, 81, 85, 238
White, Thomas H. (10) 269
White, Timothy A. (11) 238
Whited, Jennifer L. (11) 238
Whitehead, Robert L. (10) 269
Whitman, Thomas W. (12) . . 84, 206
Whitmer, Ken 99, 112, 277
Widener, Kirk A. (12) 206
Wiegel, Jacob J. (11) 238
Wieland, Natasha A. (11) 238
Wilbourn, Jennifer P. (11) 238
Wildes, Melanie L. (10) 269
Wilkie, Jamie L. (10) 269
Wilkin, Patrick (10) 269
Willcox, Kristin L. (11) 238
Willems, Renee B. (12) 110, 206
Willett, Kim K. (11) 238
Williams, Aimee S. (12) . . . 138, 206
Williams, Ann (12) 57, 155, 206
Williams, Brent (10) 76, 114, 269
Williams, Darcey A. (10) . . . 79, 102, 269
Williams, Heather J. (11) 238
Williams, Jessica L. (11) 238
Williams, Linelle 276
Williams, Marilyn 277
Williams, Patrick F. (10) 51, 112, 269
Williams, Rod N. (12) 206
Williams, Shawn D. (10) . . . 94, 119, 269
Williams, Shay L. (11) 238
Williamson, Stephanie L. (12) . . . 78, 206
Willis, Catherine R. (10) 269
Willoughby, Kemo 271
Wilms, Kelly A. (11) 5, 53, 238
Wilsey, Michael R. (10) 269
Wilson, Brett C. (12) 82, 206
Wilson, Christine (12) 206
Wilson, Darnell (11) 238
Wilson, David M. (11) 65, 238
Wilson, Eric D. (10) 269
Wilson, Eric E. (12) . . . 12, 16, 19, 23, 38, 39, 40, 69, 92, 119, 206, 223
Wilson, Jeff D. (10) 269
Wilson, Jennifer M. (11) . . . 238, 264
Wilson, Karen L. (11) 37, 238
Wilson, Stephanie L. (10) 269
Wilson, Thea A. (12) 206
Wilson, William A. (10) 106, 269
Wimberly, Shonetar S. (10) . 57, 109, 269
Wind Ensemble 51
Winget, Lisa D. (10) 269
Winkelman, David A. (10) 269
Winn, Jennifer S. (11) . . . 37, 70, 141, 238
Winters, James R. (12) 206
Wisdom, Deanna L. (10) 269
Wiseman, Timothy A. (12) 207
Wolf, Ilan M. (10) 37, 112, 269
Wolfram, Jason (10) 269
Woll, Kristi D. (12) 207
Woloshun, Ronald E. (11) . . . 70, 71, 78, 238
Womack, Paul 38
Wonnacott, Louis (10) 269
Wood, Kenneth E. (10) 269
Woody, Faith A. (11) 238
Wooster, Jack B. (10) 269
Wossum, Jennifer L. (10) . . . 118, 269
Wrestling 96, 97
Wright, J Brent (11) 238
Wright, Kim L. (11) 104, 120
Wright, Tammy E. (10) 269
Wu, Ming (11) 238
Wuisang, John F. (12) . 114, 115, 207
Wuisang, Ted H. (11) . . 28, 112, 238
Wyllie, James A. (12) 207
Wynja, Sandy L. (10) 269

Yearbook

Yaeger, Daniel S. (11) 238
Yahiku, Leslie Y. (12) . 124, 207, 251
Yates, Jeanette (12) 207
Year in Review 305
Yell, J.V. 140
Yesionek, Gary P. (10) . . 94, 95, 113, 269
Ynda, Andrea L. (10) 269
Young, David J. (12) 73, 207
Young, Katherine J. (12) . . . 207, 251
Young, Ken 277
Young, Michael B. (10) 65, 103, 123, 269
Young, Scott (11) 239
Youngquist, Kari L. (11) 239
Yuen, Gami N. (11) 239

Zippity do da

Zacharias, Jennifer R. (10) 269
Zafar, Ibrahim (11) 126, 239
Zafar, Mohammad (10) 269
Zarate, Tony A. (10) 269
Zastrow, Connie L. (10) 269
Zdunowski, Wendy (10) . . . 140, 269
Zeiner, Bruce J. (10) 130, 269
Zendejaz, Michael A. (10) 269
Zilius, Laurann M. (11) 124, 239
Zoladz, Sally 276
Zorn, Danielle D. (12) 207
Zubik, Tamra K. (11) . . 102, 110, 239
Zylstra, Jennifer L. (10) 269

Into the night, Redlands shines its pride. Students usually viewed the picturesque scene from Panorama Point on the weekends.

All smiles, Denise Cover and Susan Gilmore hug as the seniors finish their Homecoming float. Students found time to socialize while working diligently at floatbuilding.

"'89, '89!" yell the juniors at the Homecoming rally. For once, seniors had close competition in the ever-famous chant.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

"Carefree" best characterized the thoughts and deeds of students as the hot, lazy days of summer rolled in. Subconsciously, they knew that school would soon come to an end, and this belief alone instilled the inspiration and energy to keep them going. Sophomores began counting the minutes to the day when the dreadful "s'more era" would permanently end, while the juniors were tickled by the prospect of finally being kings of the campus.

But for the seniors, the hazy dream of graduation slowly became reality as the months inched closer to June. The "firsts" of when they were sophomores turned into "lasts:" float-building, football games, proms, lunchtime. Even reminiscing about minor events, giggling over private jokes during passing period, and rushing to the parking lot at 7:28 to claim the last parking spot, brought smiles to seniors' faces.

Students did indeed carry on traditions, maintaining the "feeling" of RHS: pride, unity, and dedication. Solely dwelling in the past, however, was not the school's style; it kept up with the contemporary times and carved a promising future. The city of Redlands paid tribute to the past and looked towards the future, embarking on a year-long centennial celebration. Just as balloons scattered in all directions, the seniors, too, would go their separate ways and soar into a sky of limitless possibilities. They knew that this was only the beginning.

— Sangeeta Mehta

Still standing, Clock Auditorium will probably be home to the class of 2088. Clock Auditorium came to life when filled with a bunch of silly students.

Up, up and away, go the red, white and blue balloons. Schools all over the city launched balloons in celebration of the Redlands Centennial.

MAKIO BRINGS TO MIND:

— A truly wonderful bunch of people. Thanx guys for making this NUMBER ONE!.

— The flat tire on the freeway at midnight on the way home from the rep's house. Thanks Bruce.

— The love and gratitude I and undoubtedly the entire staff have for Mrs. Kanjo. Your humor and steadfast support will never be forgotten.

— Dedication. Thanks Geeta for being so understanding about those sudden copy cuts. But doesn't the copy fit and look great! Thanks Hsin for always being so ready and willing to help a little extra more. Remember all the "Oh no! I forgot ..." Thanks Peter for being so flexible with the layouts and so weird over-all. Remember, an orangetree today, a house tomorrow! Thanks Deb for making the ad section look super. The end product **was** worth the lost sleep. Well wasn't it? Thanks Julie for the long hours and thorough research you put into the Centennial section. And yes, even you, Tommy. Thanks for being yourself. No, on second thought, I take that back. (Just kidding!) You did a grand job with the pictures. You ALL are the best!

— Co-operation and partnership. Thank you LaRee. You were just terrific to work with. We knew from the start we could do it, and now we can really say it.

WE DID IT!!!

Helen

California grown, a building on Citrus Ave. proudly proclaims Home of the Terriers. The Terrier knew there was more to the Golden State than surfers and movie stars.

In subtle thought, Katie Krall sits in the lay out room where many of the flawless pages of the ***Makio*** were produced. ***Makio*** staff had to correlate hundreds of details for just one page.

Hard at work, Alissa Clapper constructs a page lay out. Despite jokes from copy staff, lay out staff really did more than draw boxes.

Exhausted, Tommy Gavilanes, the photography editor, takes a break in his office. During deadline times, the staff worked furiously and often late into the night.

THANKS TO:

Everyone for making the greatest book ever. Everyone on the staff seemed a little lazy at times, but you guys always seemed to pull through when we really needed you. I especially want to thank all the people who stayed late on the deadline days working as fast as you could.

To Helen, I would like to thank you for putting up with me on all of those stressed out days. Remember those days when people told us that co-editors didn't work well; I think we proved them wrong. We had a great year and I really think we both learned a lot about responsibility and organization. Thanks for everything, and good luck in the future.

To Hsin and Sangeeta, you guys did a great job with all of the copy and sports. It took us all a while to get into the "swing of things," but watch out because once we did we were hard to stop.

To Tommy, you did a great job even if we did have a few problems at the beginning of the year. I'm really sorry! I'm really glad we got things worked out. Thanks for the best color pictures ever.

To Debbie, the Ad section was great. Thanks for your time and effort to fill the extra large ad section.

To Peter, (How can you forget Peter?) with all of his crazy songs he kept the staff laughing. Your layouts were great and how about that spot color?

And to Mrs. Kanjo, for not only being the best adviser at RHS, but also being a great friend that always cared and understood.

Thanks everybody, we couldn't have done it without you.

LaRee

Co- Editors- In- Chief — Helen Lee
LaRee Jacinto
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Scott,
It's been a long year and now it's finally over. I want to say you've been a real nice friend and I hope to see you a great deal next year. Love Anna
Give me a call!
794-1767

Scott,

I'm glad I met you this year, you're a real nice guy. Thanks for helping me in a class and I hope you have a great summer!

Love,

Jana Bailey

Scott,
Hey, congradulations on the district final. This year has been fun in Biology even though we had to listen to Mr Sadler sex jokes all day. See you next year

Eddie Ootan

Scott
= may your life
be as long and
as useful as a
roll of toilet paper.
It's been a great year
See ya around. Stay
in touch (749-7107)
your sister is an
ass hole

your friend and mine,
Sean Linderer

Scotty,
Well, the year is almost over. No more being treated as underclassmen.. Its been cool having you in biology- I just wish you didn't inhale your snot into your lungs so loudly! (just kidding) Have an awesome summer. I'll probably see you around.

JAMES QUIETT

'90

Scott,
I'm glad to met you! Sorry to teased you when you had that lower abdominal gastric disterbance (I can't spell!) But you have to admit it was funny! Stay cool!

Friends,
Class Of "90" Kicks Ass!
Dawnya

Scott,
It's been great knowing you in Eng. 101. You have been out of our minds. And we've been through a lot, haven't we? Of course, there were times that you had to cheat off of me, and times that I had to cheat off you on a test, but forgive me, please. Remember the last second, all those times we were in Geometry. Those were the days! Have a great summer! Forget about that and go on with your life! Brent Sean
1017 E. Colton
792-7219
and so on
90-
rules

TAYLOR